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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV, NO. 15 | 18 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 4, 1975 | 20 cents

Board waives fee for filing seniors' plan

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to waive $800 in filing fees for the Housing Authority's submission of a site plan for a senior center.

Although other towns waive the fee for local agencies appearing before the Board of Appeal, Chairman Lawrence Smith emphasized that the selectmen are making an exception in this case and a general precedent has not been established for local agencies filing site plan approval forms.

Youths smash door, crash car, arrested

Two Woburn boys were arrested by Winchester police Nov. 29 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and other charges in connection with the smashing of a glass door at the White Hen Pantry on Main street.

Authorities said the youths, after smashing in the window of the open store, jumped into a pickup truck for a getaway. While driving away, they said, the vehicle crashed into a car coming the opposite way on Lake street. Police said the operator of the car, Dr. John O'Grady of 21 Sheffield West, escaped serious injury.

The registration number of the getaway vehicle was noted and the youths were taken into custody the next day.

Rain-soaked Winchester fans in the stands watch the muddy game below, as Winchester's Jay Frongillo (14) stops Tanner Tony Giglio on one of the few plays in which Woburn didn't gain.

(Photo by Don Young)

Cub Pack 503 wins highest award at show

Pack 503 which had a large booth at the recent Scout Ski Show, was received the Award of Merit given at the show. The other two are for participation and merit.

The reasons for which the highest award is given are many: the topic has to be properly displayed; the cubs have to show they are knowlegeable about it; the displays have to be attractive.

The degree to which the cubs actively participate in showing and explaining the display also counts, and the neatness of their dress. The American flag has to be properly displayed. If this is incorrectly done, none of the other merits of the display count. Judges pass the booths three times during the six hours in which the cubs participate and ratings are made each time.

The theme of Pack 503, one of the 58 participating was Conservation and each team den had its own display, showing it in turn although general background material and information decorated the booth throughout.

One den, demonstrated the purification of water through natural filters; another had a question-and- answer game about wild life; the Webelos demonstrated the evils of pollution and methods for avoiding it. A film about the pollution of America was shown throughout their period of display.

Town meeting tonight, 7:45 at Winchester High School

Selectmen seek to hold off another special TM

Selectmen set Monday, February 2, 1976, as the date for closing the warrant for the annual town meeting to be held on May 10.

Expressing concern that a special town meeting could be called on petition from the voters in the midst of one already scheduled for February, Chairman Lawrence Smith of the selectmen said, "It is the hope of the board that there will be no other town meeting activity other than the February one already scheduled, so that we can have an orderly transition into the first year of the charter."

Town Counsel Douglas Randall will look into the possibility of consolidating some of the mailings necessary to inform the voters of warrants and of vacancies to be filled by election.

As it now stands, three separate mailings are required, one for the February special town meeting, one for the March election, and another for the annual town meeting.

If two events are more than 30 days apart, the voters must be informed by separate mailings.

Randall will see if there is some way around the expense of three printings and mailings.

Scholarship Foundation to hold its annual meeting

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation will have its annual meeting Tuesday, December 9, at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Winchester High School.

The meeting is open to the public who may attend and hear the Foundation's report on its activities of the past year and election of officers.

John Sexton, Foundation Chairman, will preside over the meeting.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is an integral part of the Winchester community. Through its activities over the past 30 years, the Foundation has enabled 897 Winchester residents to continue their education.

Contributions to the Foundation from individuals, organizations, and businesses provide the Foundation's Scholarship Fund with the means to enable Winchester residents to achieve their educational goals. Donations are tax deductible.

At graduation exercises of the Winchester High School held this past June 1, the Foundation announced over $15,000 in awards to 35 recipients.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is a voluntary, non-profit organization, started, controlled, and supported by Winchester residents.

Lead paint testing today at Town Hall

Today at the Town Hall children up to six years old may be tested for lead poisoning.

The service is sponsored by the Winchester Board of Health and the Mystic Valley Council for Children.

The procedure, free to the public, is quickly administered by trained staff.

Hours: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Children not accompanied by a parent must bring a parental consent.

Town's share of MBTA debt set by state

Cost of transportation in 1974 will take $329,724.10 from Winchester coffers.

This proportion of the $69.7 million assessed 79 cities, goes to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

With the new assessments, the MBTA also listed the voting strength of cities and towns, giving Winchester 1.5599 votes.

The number of votes per community is based on assessment each municipality pays plus a minumum of one statutory vote for each municipality.

The proportion paid by each city or town is multiplied by 1½ and then added to the one vote given each municipality

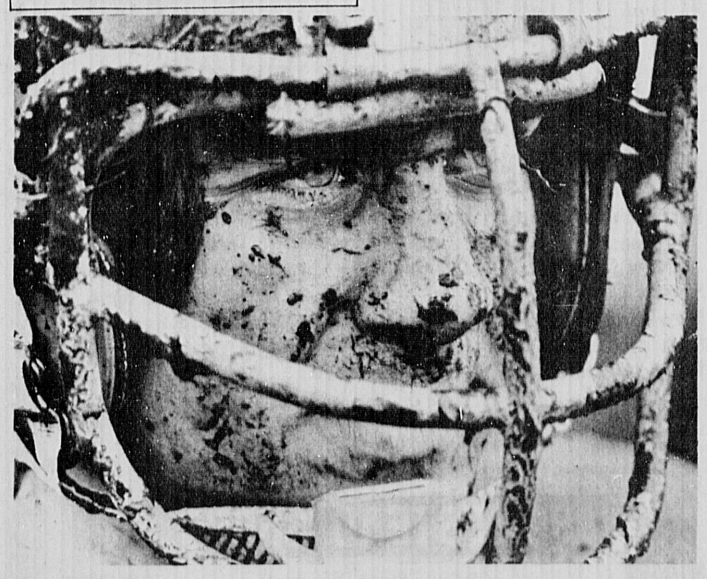
Police swamped with calls, emergency lines jammed

Police emergency telephone lines were completely jammed up Thanksgiving morning from 8 until after 10 by persons calling to inquire if the Thanksgiving Day football game between Winchester and Woburn High Schools was going to be played because of the heavy rain.

For a two hour period more than 1000 calls were received on the emergency lines. Even after the game had started inquiries were made about what frequency on the radio the game was being broadcast, and after the game about what the score was.

Chief Edward F. Bowler requests that citizens not call the police station for trivial information regarding sports events, closing of schools because of inclement weather, or for the location of a fire or accident out of curiosity when they hear sirens go past their homes.

These types of calls tie up the police emergency telephone lines and may prevent a person in a serious situation from receiving aid when a life may be endangered.



Here's mud in your eye — and everywhere else, for that matter. Winchester's Jay Frongillo, who had a big day with several tackles and an assist, plus one sack and two hits of punt receivers. (Photo by Don Young)

Scout Skilshow is big success

With Scouting units from all across the Minuteman Council participating combined with a beautiful November day, the 1975 ScoutSkilShow was once again a great success. Many thousands of visitors viewed displays of Scouting skills and expertise ranging from pioneering and camping to aviation and rocketry.

Participants in the opening ceremonies were the West Junior High School Fife and Drum Band; the Color Guard from Troop 173 of Hanscom Air Force Base; William Anderson, Minuteman Council president; John Moore, participation chairman for the show; and Ronald Perry, public relations coordinator for the Minuteman Council.

One highlight of the show was the publication of an hourly newspaper by Troop 708 of Wakefield. Their project this year was journalism. The "Powder-Keg" was distributed to visitors to the show by Troop "new-boys".

As if this wasn't enough the non-stop people of the Minuteman Council took to the airwaves of WGBX-TV on Friday, November 28 for their first half hour television program. Catch 44 was the name of the program.

By Selectmen

Recommendation is held on zoning article pending information from others

If the town meeting tonight votes to change a parcel of land on the south side of Swanton street from a general business district to a conservancy-institutional district, Gershon Salter of Woburn, plans to buy the land and erect a three-and-a-half story nursing home on the site.

The question of the zoning change comes under article IV of the meeting, which gets underway tonight at 7:45 at Winchester High School Auditorium.

Salter, of Francis street, Woburn, has been hoping for favorable action on the article.

His plans include a 123-bed nursing facility and parking for 62 cars. He would leave the site well-treed and would need only 10 percent of it for the building he said.

In discussing their attitude toward this article, Monday night, Selectmen expressed concern about the traffic problem on Swanton street.

Barbara Hankins pointed out that traffic is already heavy in that area, especially on Saturdays when visitors to the Winchester Hospital's Continuing Care Unit and townspeople going to the dump use that road. She also wondered whether more parking would not ultimately be needed for visitors and employees at the nursing home. Salter's projected employment would be 115 persons in three shifts, with a maximum of 40 at any given time.

William Chapman, reporting on a meeting with the Planning Board, said there were no questions from the audience. In fact, he said, "three well-known and well-respected citizens of our town who were present at the meting (Monday night) have a parent each in the Woburn Nursing Home which Mr. Salter owns and operates. They had only laudatory things to say about the situation."

John Sullivan, while recognizing the potential traffic problem, said he nows of 30 Winchester residents who must live in nursing homes outside the town.

"A 123-bed facility would be filled in no time, maybe even less than a year or so."

Chapman concurred, saying that a new facility would reduce by one-third the short-fall in this public health region.

Selectmen deferred recommendation on article IV until the Planning Board advises them of the feasibility of the site plan, and the police and fire departments can comment.

Town has only two American Party voters, election problem

Now that the American Party has been granted major party status in United States politics, the Selectmen and Registrars of Voters are faced with a problem of how to provide the required voting facilities for the town.

Winchester has two voters registered in the American Party, but the law states that there must be a voting procedure available in each precinct for the three major political parties.

At their meeting Monday night, the selectmen bandied about several options which the registrars can investigate.

Rental of additional machines for each precinct would cost $300 whether the rental is for one day or one year.

Other possibilities might be installing one machine in Town Hall to serve the entire town. Anyone voting as a member of the American Party would vote there no matter what his or her residence. Selectwoman Barbara Hankins thought the Secretary of State would probably frown on that solution.

Two other possibilities mentioned were the use of paper ballots and the use of one machine in each precinct for all political parties.

In that case a lever would be pulled which would allow the voter to cast ballots only for one specific party. Selectman Arthur Dunbar found that to be a confusing solution.

Driver arrested after car injures youth on sidewalk

IRS refund checks await residents

The Internal Revenue Service mailed federal tax refund checks in 1975 to eight Winchester residents, but had them returned by the Postal Department as undeliverable.

Marjorie A. Burke, John M. Dixon, Jean M. Donovan, William G. and Diana Gravelalese, Paul E. and Joan C. Nickerson, and Maria Tore should go to their nearest IRS office and show identification so a refund check can be reissued.

Fifteen-year-old Steven Wilson of 134 Washington st., was struck by a runaway automobile as he walked along the sidewalk on Main near Washington st., at 12:10 a.m. Nov. 29. He suffered head injuries, lacerations and abrasions of the hands and was treated at Winchester Hospital, police said, and was trasferred to Mass. General Hospital where he was held.

Officers said a 17-year-old boy driving his father's car, lost control and the vehicle struck a hydrant and went up over the sidewalk where the Wilson boy was walking.

Police said the young driver was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving to endanger. He was arraigned in Woburn District Court and his case continued.

The snow-covered bleachers at Knowlton Field the day before Thanksgiving, just before town workers removed it with high-powered sprays from fire hoses in preparation for the T-Day game with Woburn. (Staff photo)

Keep Well Clinic serves the senior citizens of Winchester

A keep-well clinic at the Board of Health office was conducted last Thursday. From left, Mrs. Betty Doherty, public health nurse; Mrs. Edith Knoettner, senior citizen being examined; Hilda Hope, coordinator of clinic; and Mrs. Virginia Reid, volunteer registered nurse.

Two Thursday afternoons a month (one during the summer) the Board of Health Room at Town Hall is turned over to two volunteer graduate nurses, one paid public health nurse, and a nursing coordinator, all of whom are there to keep tabs on the general health of Winchester's senior citizens through the Keep Well Clinic.

The clinic is the brainchild of Hilda Hope, an active Winchester senior citizen herself as well as a graduate public health nurse, who acts as coordinator for the clinic.

She felt that many older people in town were neglecting regular medical checkups, and with the advice of members of the Council on Aging, and the Winchester Seniors Association she devised a plan for the twice monthly free clinic where the town's elders could have a basic checkup, and an opportunity to talk with the public health nurse about any problems they might have.

Under the sponsorship of the Council on Aging, the Winchester Board of Health, and the Tri-Community Health Service (The combined Visiting Nursing Associations of Arlington, Lexington and Winchester) the first Clinic was held in April, and in two hours 52 seniors stereamed through.

That first day was wild, according to Miss Hope, but now with an appointment system, whe tries to keep numbers down to about 30 each time so everyone can have full attention from one of the two volunteer nurses on duty, and a changce to talk about problems with the public health nurse.

At present, the volunteer nurses (Miss Mary Collins and Mrs. Virginia Bird on November 20) examine blood pressure, pulse and weight and refers new patients or people with problems to the Public Health Nurse who talks with each client privately.

Both Miss Hope, and Mrs. Betty Doherty, the Public Health Nurse from the Tri-Community Health Services say they would someday like to expand the scope of the clinic to include the once a month services of a nutritionist who could talk to seniors about weight problems, and proper diet. They both feel that many seniors living alone do not pay enough attention to good nutrition consequently jeopardizing their health. They both also agree that a Diabetes detection service would be a valuable addition to the Clinic, and hope to interest the Winchester Hospital in someday working with them on this.

With the yearly Glaucoma Clinic sponsored by a local fraternal organization, and a Breast Cancer Detection Clinic sponsored by the hospital and another Town organization, seniors can pretty well keep track of their general health needs.

In the first clinic Miss Hope and Mrs. Doherty recall there were 21 high blood pressure readings. Since then the number per session has been reduced to one or two, testimony to the fact that patients are taking corrective action about health problems.

The real importance of the Keep Well Clinic is that it has raised the consciousness of the town's elders about health care. With semi-monthly sessions no one needs to wait very long for a checkup or for a chance to talk to the Public Health Nurse who will in turn refer the senior to a physician if necessary.

The other important aspect of the clinic is that the visiting nurse is accessible for frequent talks about other things besides health. Mrs. Doherty finds many people who come to her for advice and counsel, or who just need a chance to talk to someone.

The present clinic is scheduled to continue through June of 1976. At that time the private funding which pays for the public health nurse will run out. After that the staff hopes the cost can be part of the Board of Health budget, and the many senior citizens who benefit from the services hope so too.

Town meeting tonight, 7:45 at Winchester High School

Women Voters to combine studies

The Winchester League of Women Voters will combine the December unit studies into one meeting to be held on Thursday morning, December 11, at 9:15, at the home of Mrs. Carl Albers, 14 Buckman dr.

Financing the league will be the subject of discussion.

Anyone joining a local league automatically becomes a member of the state and national leagues. "The League's strength lies in the energy, competance and dedication of all its members," said member Duilia Alfano.

But the league's ability to produce sustained and effective public education and action programs depends to a large extent on the level of financial support. Through this discussion unit, members will have an opportunity to explore the various methods of financing and to contribute new ideas, said Mrs. Alfano.

Panel members who will provide information and assist in the discussion are Mrs. Montgomery Aiken, Chairman; Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Mrs. Charles DuToit and Mrs. Richard Thuma.

Baby sitting will be available. Call Mrs. Harry Rothmann, 21 Prince st, by Monday if you plan to participate.

High school update

By Karyl Scott

I seriously doubt whether anybody other than the members of YACBRG have ever heard about this organization, much less understand its obejectives. YACBRG stands for Young Adult Cooperative Book Review Group, which as the title states is a group of people, librarians and high school students throughout Massachusetts who meet four times in the course of a year to discuss newly-published books and their suitability for your adult readers.

The books are obtained from various publishers and sent to members of YACBRG to be read and reviewed for discussion at upcoming meetings.

The reviews are published quarterly in the YACBRG magazine, and are sold throughout the United States by subscription only.

The latest meeting of YACBRG was held December 2 at the Winchester High School Library. Many of the members were in attendance, some of whom are students at Winchester High School including Colleen Fitzpatrick, Denise Marini, and myself.

Also present were Mrs. Roberts, director of the Winchester Public Library, who incidentally is one of the founders of YACBRG, and Ms. Sylvia Tontar, young adult librarian at Winchester Public Libarry.

YACBRG is in its eleventh year and has grown considerably since the inception of the organization as an outgrowth of the Round-table of Young Librarians. The members of YACBRG are not professional reviewers but are very professional in their attitudes toward the organization, expressing very definite opinions on books and current trends in the publication of them.

Overall, YACBRG is a quite successful faction interested in bringing 'the best of literature to readers everywhere.

Hearthstone

Holiday customs help offset this season's commercialism

BY ELIZABETH
STAR CORRESPONDENT

The rampant commercialism of the Christmas season which started the day after Thanksgiving this year (maybe after Labor Day next year) calls for strong counteractive measures.

Christmas customs, legends, and foods from around the world are a rich source of family holiday activities both religious and seasonal. Many of our customs are rooted in the remote past and pagan practices of many centuries ago. It is interesting to learn their origins.

The children's librarian of the Winchester public library wasn't surprised at my request for books on Christmas holidays when I appeared in the 90 degree temperatures of mid-July.

"They are very popular, " she said "and we have them on an open shelve year round."

Yeast breads lost some of their mystery years ago when I was determined to serve German stollen bread and Scandinavian cardamon rolls during the holiday season. From the bread, I moved to menus and decorations.

Our St. Lucia party around Dec. 13 which features Swedish hot spiced wine called glogg and Swedish meatballs delights guests with its holiday theme from another land. Yet, it is very inexpensive to plan.

For a more religious orientation, some families bring the Advent customs from church into the home to increase the spirit of anticipation.

A new custom which has old roots is a suggestion for the first Sunday of Advent. Family and guests are invited to "stir up" a traditional English plum pudding which has been mixed the day before. Afterward, the pudding is steamed and put away until Christmas. The richness of the dessert represents the blessings of the holiday.

School Committee member Catherine Fallon noted that her family follows the custom of drawing names early in Advent. Good deeds and small favors are then performed secretly. In some families, children add straw to an empty manager for their secret good deeds during December.

This Saturday, Dec. 6, is the feast of St. Nicholas, a perfect occasion for a children's party or a neighborhood gathering of children and adults.

The fourth-century archbishop who was famed for his great generosity is the holiday symbol in the Netherlands and Belgium. The first Dutch settlers brought "Sinterklaas" customs to New Amsterdam. His image blended with the English Father Christmas and evolved into our Snanta Claus.

Dutch children put out wooden shoes on the eve of Dec. 5 filled with hay and sugar for St. Nicholas' white horse. They hope they won't find lumps of coal left by the playful companion Black Peter. They often find gold coins or chocolate candy the next morning, a symbol of the saint who according to legend gave away a great fortune helping the poor, particularly children. He is the patron saint of school children.

Neighbors of mine use Dec. 6 for a family party to plan what charitable cause they can direct their energies during the holiday season. They consider seeking a name from the Home for Little Wanderers or contributing to a church program or assisting a community cause.

Bishop's wine is the treat for a St. Nicholas' party -- spiced cider or punch for children, a golden punch or any mulled wine for adults. Serve the traditional Dutch ginger cookies by using any well-spiced Chrishtmas cookie dough cut into holiday shapes.

Chocolate in any form is an appropriate sign of the Dutch origins of the holiday.

This red fruit punch is a festive treat for children's parties, perhaps for a school class.

St. Nicholas Punch

1 gallon sweet cider
1 gallon cranberry junice
1 quart orange junice
3 quarts mixed fruit
Sugar (optional)
2 quarts lime sherbet

Note: the mixed fruit is the bottled citrus fruit salad available in the produce sections of the supermarket. Mix juices with fruit and check for sweetness. Cranberry may seem tart to some children. Add needed sugar. Pour over a cake of ice in punch bowl. Spoon in hard-frozen sherbet and serve at once. Provide each cup with spoon for eating fruit and sherbet. Serves about 25.

Library films

The Lorax - This charming Dr. Seuss film has the underlying theme of clean up the environment before it is too late. And the Lorax? Only Dr. Seuss can describe this creature.

Dr. Seuss on the Loose - This is a collection of three short Dr. Seuss stories: The Sneetches, the Zax, and Green Eggs and Ham. They are presented in the usual animated madcap fashion.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children. It will begin at 2

Guest column

The Star invites readers who wish to develop an issue into column length to inquire of the editor for use of space.

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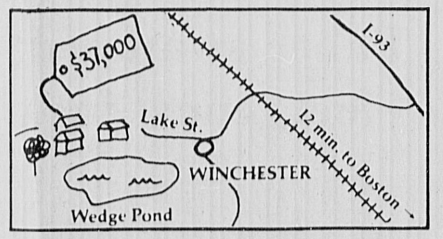

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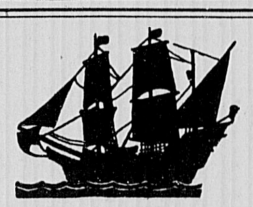

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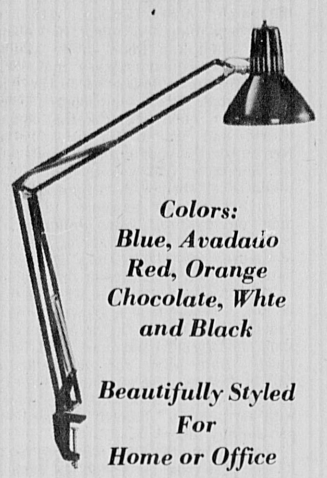

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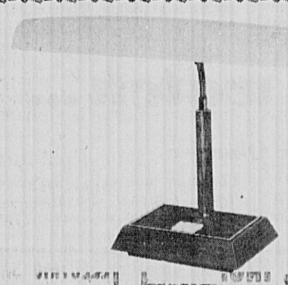

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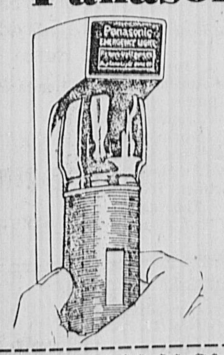

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Town meeting tonight

You must have heard all the admonitions, pleas, warnings and urgings that you as a voter, taxpayer, citizen, should participate in public affairs, especially those which involve you directly.

In this case, that particular event is the special town meeting. Tonight!

You know you should go.

You know why you should go.

You can also probably think of any number of excuses to keep you from attending the meeting which will make decisions that will affect you, your family, your town and, of course, your future.

What is done there will hit you in the pocketbook, if not now, certainly later.

If you choose for any reason that is not serious not to go, you won't be able to go around in good conscience—or any kind of conscience—and criticize how the town is run.

The special town meeting will consider a ten-article warrant.

It will be held at the Winchester High School Auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m.

You should be there. —J.R.S.

That time again . . .

The Christmas season usually goes hand in hand with traditions. Many traditions revolve around the decorating of the Christmas tree, and the purchasing of gifts for loved ones and friends. Winchester Fire Chief Robert M. McElhinney offers a few tips to help make your holiday safe — not sorry.

Do be careful when buying your tree —

—When purchasing your Christmas tree this year, buy a firm, fresh tree. Store it in a cool place with the base of the tree in water — until ready to be decorated.

—If your are buying an artificial tree — be sure to look for the UL Label which tells you it is classified as flame resistant.

Do make a check of the decorations you use —

—Remember to check the decorative lighting strings for frayed wires, broken cords, and loose sockets. These conditions pose potential electrical hazards. Use only light strings that bear a UL Label.

—When trimming the tree, avoid using candles or other decorations that may ignite easily. Keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiator, and the T.V. set — any source of heat may cause the tree to become dry, thus creating a fire hazard.

Don't overdo it—

—Be sure not to overload the electrical circuits in your home. The wires that carry more current than they can handle may overheat and cause a fire. Read manufacturer's instructions on lighting strings carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit.

—Christmas decorations are beautiful — and very pleasant to look at. However, when you leave your home or retire for the night, turn off the light sets, colored spot lights, or other decorations.

Be safe and happy this Christmas season. When preparing for the holidays take the extra steps to show you care — follow the Do's and Don'ts outlined above. You'll be glad you did.

WHS Band president irked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am the president of the high school band, and I would like to voice my opinions on Mr. Morash's decision not to let the band march last Thursday.

It was raining hard when we met at McCall that morning. Despite the lousy weather, and the odds against Winchester winning the game, everybody's spirits were riding high.

I felt a strange sense of closeness between the other band members, the tumblettes, cheerleaders, and myself. We were going to work as an integral team to put on the best show this town has ever seen.

It's a feeling you only sense once when you're a senior on Thanksgiving day, your last chance to show the town how proud you can be of your school. It was like a bubble ready to burst.

These sensations were taken from us when Mr. Morash refused to let us go on. He told us that the instruments would be ruined, but we could have put them in the chuck wagon between shows.

I think that it was a big cop-out. If I wasn't so mad I would have cried.

We wanted to go, we didn't care about the rain. For its size, I think we have the best band in the league, so why shouldn't we show it? All other bands did, even Woburn.

I hope the superintendent, school committee and especially parents take a good long look at this letter.

These may be my opinions, but once the band reads it, I think they'll be behind me 100 percent.

John Andrick
President of Winchester
High School Band

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 Years.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1972 1973

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THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.

Star Building
3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100

Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts

Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $7.00 in advance
Single copies: Twenty Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements or copy but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

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Pictorial editorial . . .

Winchester High School students, participants in 'Action 75' are hard at work painting the walls of the tunnel at Wedgemere Station, which had been covered with ugly graffiti before they and their classmates got to work with paint and brushes.

Letters from readers

Boys thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank the following boys who volunteered to paint a beautiful Thanksgiving scene of the pilgrims in Plymouth, MA.

It was done in tempera paints and the boys were under the supervision of Mr. Harvey Kornicks, art instructor, in Washington and Lincoln schools.

Thanks to the following: Raphael Castro, Mark Gonnella, Tom Hanlon, Neil Osgood and Artie Oliver.

Bob Grote
Hanlon's Shoe store

Shredder

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Grateful as I am, and exhilarating as it is to be put in a box with a machine (front page of STAR November 20), it is also lonely.

Those who should have been keeping me company because of their parts in the selling and success of the composter-shredder are: Mr. William Burrows, Mr. William Ryerson, Mr. Carmen Frongillo, all of the Compost Study Committee. Mr. Maurice Freeman was also assigned to that committee. He has the continuing responsiblity, along with Highway Assistant Superintendent Edward Murphy and Town Engineer John Ciarcia to oversee the performance of the machine.

Obviously the men who operate the machine itself and those who bring the leaves to the site can make or break the operation, as can the keeper of the records, highway department member "Rocky Ferraina".

I told Mr. Ciarcia that when the time came that the shredder was a proven success I would mention that it first came to my attention in an article in the Star which reported that the town engineer had been to Wellesley, and recommended Winchester look into its use. An alert man, that one.

Thanks to the Star for high-lighting a money-maker.

Lenore Frazier
15 Yale st.

Education

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In preparation for the up-coming legislative session and in view of the mushrooming costs of education (particularly Special Needs Ch. 766) I have requested the following amendments to Ch. 71B be filed by Rep. Saltmarsh.

1) Strike out ages 3 years to 21 years and substitute, 6 years to 16 years.

2) Eliminate responsibility of school committee to provide medical-psychological-psychiatric care. Transfer such services to state and local boards of health-mental health.

3) Eliminate boarding housing services from school committee.

4) Permit school committees to form collaboratives or regional subcommittees to provide required educational services.

5) Guarantee full repayment, within the calendar year, from the Commonwealth for provided services...at 100 percent.

6) Permit enrollment in special needs programs based on need, those able to provide for themselves should do so, with public programs and funds allocated to those who are unable to provide for themselves.

I have discussed my proposals with members of the school committee and find general agreement in the necessity of "tightening-up" this hastily-drawn act.

I am sure that as we in Winchester can join together to provide a quality education for all our children so, too, will other communities join with us in this legislative effort for our mutual benefit.

Arthur H. Hewis Jr.
91 Swanton St.

Art Production Staff

Advertising composition in this newspaper is prepared by C.P.I. Professional Art Staff. A signature logo of the ad compositor appears in all ads prepared by this staff. Following is a list of staff members and their identifying logos.

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Bob Grote
Hanlon's Shoe store

'Burning issue'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I want to give my opinion on this "burning issue" of a senior citizens' center.

I expect and surely hope every senior citizen has a place to live, but I can see no sense in spending money so that we can have a senior citizens' center. Any vacant room, and there must be many, is adequate for playing bridge, and tending to the official business any committee might think up.

In this difficult time it would be better to give the money to Care, which not only helps provide food for the hungry, but also tries to help show people how to help themselves.

As a people, the Americans have changed. Instead of trying to make the best of what is available there is always some cheery soul who thinks spending thousands of dollars will cure all ills and make us all happy.

I hope Winchester senior citizens will manage. Before, we Americans always lived by the spendthrift policy.

Thank you for letting me sound off.

Vivian P. Bullard
5 Pine st.

Dedicated lady

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am sure many animal owners and animal lovers in Winchester know how much their small local SPCA does in taking in and caring for stray dogs and cats, giving them the essential care (such as shots, spaying, often operations), then placing them in good homes.

But few of you know that there is one small, 90-pound, dedicated little lady in Medford who has, for these five years, given every afternoon, seven days a week, to help our animals. She does this with a genuine unselfish love and compassion for the four-footed creatures who cannot speak for themselves.

This lady is Mrs. Yvonne Brown of 72 Exchange st., Medford. If you would take the time any afternoon to go to our quarters at the excellent kennel of Dr. John Semenatore, 373 Russell st., Woburn, you will find Yvonne there—changing kitten litter, cleaning the cages, feeding the animals, and making sure they have exercise and grooming. Sunday is her "BIG DAY," when people come up to see the animals offered for adoption, and then she flies between scrubbing and exhibiting. The lady screens the prospective owners very carefully. They must meet her severe rules.

Not long ago on a very cold night, we were concerned about the warmth of the smaller animals. We need not have been—any visitor to the kennel that night would have felt tears in their eyes to see those clean, well-fed little animals snuggled in warm woolen blankets which Yvonne had provided for each small orphan.

So in a time when most of us revere a stable and the animals a Child knew, we want to thank Yvonne Brown for giving so much. Yes, there are a few others who volunteer their time and help to our SPCA, and we are grateful. We could use manu many more.

But this SPACA and all who help us because they love animals, are simply the skeleton — Yvonne is the backbone of our SPCA.

Kiwanis thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At this time, on behalf of all the senior citizens of Winchester, I would like to thank Rev. Father Hoy and the members of Kiwanis Club for their kindness in allotting tickets to the C.Y.O. show.

We all enjoyed the show very much. The theme of the show was very appropriate this time when we are celebrating our bi-centennial

The songs of the past were very inspiring to all of us, especially the finale of "God Bless America," — and He does because we live in the greatest country in the world today, the United States of America.

Let us resolve to keep it that way. Wishing you all a happy bi-centennial celebration.

Bill Keogh
A Senior Citizen
236 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Red Cross help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week's Star carried a front page story of the involvement of two Winchester men who were aboard the missile ship USS Belknap and the aircraft carrier John F.

Letters
(Continued on page 5)

In the mood. . .

A selectman's dilemma

By Karen Whittlesey-First

Selectman John Sullivan found himself - somewhat in the position of the sorcerer's apprentice Sunday night..

He had been working on and finally completed some budget data for the Board of Selectmen and wanted to Xerox copies in time for the Monday night meeting.

So, in the dark of Sunday night he entered the Town Hall, went upstairs to the Xerox machine and proceeded to insert the page he needed duplicated.

Not wanting to turn on all the Town Hall lights, he stood there in the dark with the machine set for the correct number of copies.

Imagine his surprise to find copy after copy pouring out. Pushing various buttons was of no avail and so Mr. Sullivan quickly removed the first page of his memo and replaced it with the second. That one continued to be duplicated and churned out, as did the next, etc., ad infinitum.

At what must have seemed an eternity later, the selectman smelled smoke. Indeed, through the darkness smoke was rising from the Xerox machine. Sullivan at this point pulled the plug, removed the offending paper which had jammed inside, counted his blessings that the whole of Town Halll wasn't burned down, and tiptoed out into the night.

In relating this adventure, Sullivan wondered aloud what rebuilding Town Hall would have done to next year's tax rate!

The machine is fine now and we are in no danger of losing that fine building to a faulty machine.

The Sunday after Thanksgiving brings with the regular newspapers flyers from every kind of store - electronics, large department, food. The ones that really are upsetting are those from the toy stores.

When the spirit of the holiday should be one of peace and sharing and creation of a new life, our thoughts are assaulted and battered with the like of a $7.97 Ghost Gun..."Spooky phantoms and ghosts can be shot quietly without any dangerous missiles. Just project the target on any smooth surface wall (batteries not included)."

Try this one: "Kar-a-a-ate Men. Two life-like Karate Champions fight to the Finish. Each is controlled by an opposing challenger. There's a left hand thrust. A right hand chop and a right foot kick. Hit the precise pressure point of your opponent and ZONK - you win the match." A real bargain at $12.97, eh?

Perhaps that's too violent. How about this one: "Shrunken head apple sculpture. Transform ordinary apples into shrunken heads. Plastic sculpting tool to carve a face onto an apple. Preserving solution keeps it." Remember when you took that apple and waited and waited for it to wrinkle? Remember the year grandpa made a witch for Halloween and you thought the apple would never shrivel up in time...but it did?

And what ever happened to dolls that didn't do anything? "Nina Ballerina. Here's Nina the beautiful and graceful dancing doll. She moves and whirls, kicks and twirls. No batteries needed. Just twist the handle."

Or "Growing Up Skipper. The doll that can be two. A little girl or a grown up teenager. Just turn her arm, she's slim and curvy. With short and long skirt and more." This one is too much: "Baby Alive. The most talked about doll in history. She's almost real. Comes complete with her food and she'll amaze you with her actions." Indeed? Is there nothing private any more?

You can buy the Emerald City Play Set in its own play case for $11.99, but each of the characters from that marvelous movie cost $2.66. Recreations of true-life drama are expected to be big sellers. You can purchase a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand, complete with a finger puppet of the Colonel, a play family village not unlike Winchester, a beauty center for Barbie and her numerous cohorts, (Barbie and her accessories are subjects for an exhaustive study of decadence and sexism in our society), and a pizza hut with paddle included.

Do not despair. Raggedy Andy lives. As long as children find mittens and oranges in their stockings, as long as we hold hands around Winchester's Christmas tree and sing, as long as a grandmother somewhere believes in Santa Claus, too, then there's hope.

Town watch . . .

By The Observer

The selectmen and the town manager have been meeting recently in executive session to discuss the pending litigation concerning the as yet-unfinished high school.

The reason given is the "possible adverse financial impact on the town," says Selectman Chairman Larry Smith.

But of course, financial impact on the town means financial impact on the taxpayers who will eventually foot the bill.

Selectman Barbara Hankins explained that the private meetings were held to hear "very preliminary" reports from an engineering firm that specializes in finding out what is structurally wrong with buildings.

Town meeting voted 15,000 at the July 17 special town meeting to allow the Permanent Building Committee to find out where the responsibility and the blame for the leaking windows should be placed.

At issue is the lawsuit filed against the town and the Permanent Building Committee for the withheld final payment of $100,000. The payment has been held back until the problems are corrected, but the blame has not been pinpointed.

Mrs. Hankins explained that the findings of the engineers could go two ways. The completed report will either supply information for the town to defend itself for not paying, White Construction, the general contractor. Or, if "substantial damage" to the town is proven, then the town could countersue White, she noted.

All this is very preliminary of course, but the long hassle over the high school has reached extreme lengths. The building is still in the control of the Permanent Building Committee although the first class of students to matriculate all three years there graduated last year.

Cross claims are also involved. The selectmen noted in late summer that United Glass and Aluminum of Manchester, N.H., has filed a cross claim against the town.

1 The claim is in support of White Construction. United Glass wants $5,529.50, a sum they claim remains unpaid from a 69,645 sub-contract signed with White.

United Glass, through its legal firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, states in its suit that attempts to collect the remainder from White Construction have failed. White claims that the town has not paid all funds due.

United Glass is a defendant in the case along with the Town, W.F. Cannon Company, Brisk Waterproofing Co. and Federal Sheet Metal and Roofing.

The considerably shorter selectmen's docket does allow the board to relax a little without the pressure of 30 or 40 docket items waiting to be discussed before midnight. Recent dockets have contained about a dozen items.

Meetings ending Tuesday dawnings used to be far too common. Coffee or candy breaks did little to hold back the five-hour fatigue. The selectmen credit town manager Groux with the change, although they aren't used to it yet.

Selectmen sidebars: one of Barbara Hankins's lovely daughters, 16-year-old Susan, accompanied her mother to this week's meeting. Although she worked diligently on her bright-colored needlework pillow, she followed the meeting closely. Perhaps she will follow in the footsteps on her tradition-breaking mother who says Susan is very interested in politics.

Shades of Kojak, the candy-eating tv cop. Selectman John Sullivan, who is known for his occasional levity to relieve the pressures of intense meetings, has brought his own supply of hard candy. He apparently is rejecting the higher-calorie chocolates available in jars on the table.

Small cars and big cars. Sel. William Chapman took very mild exception to the Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall's suggestion that the average car is 18-feet in length during a discussion of the zoning bylaw change altering the dimensions of parking spaces upcoming at tonight's special town meeting.

Selectman William Chapman, who drives a sepecially-equipped Cadillac with hand controls, noted with a smile that his car is almost 22-feet long.

The zoning bylaw change would allow a minimum of 9-foot width and 200 square-feet in size or just over 21 feet. His car will fit with in inches to spare.

Something to wonder about. Is the charge true, which was made at the recent hospital facilities hearing conducted by the state on proposed expansion of Winchester Hospital's parking, that appraisal values are estimated at an 18 percent reduction in the immediate vicinity of the proposed four-story structure.

No one appeared Monday night to address the selectmen during the new time period set aside for any citizen to speak on topics of local concern.

In the first week there were two speakers: the topics were Little League and senior citizens' center. The second week one person spoke on the problem of vandalism at the ABC house on Dix street.

"I would have thought there would be 20 people appearing to speak." Selectman Sullivan commented in an aside.

A Burlington selectmen proposed the same type of time period in order "to open the lines of communication with the town" but it was rejected by a vote of his board last week.

Winchester's new plan and Groveland's well-established citizens' period were cited as models. Reduction in calls to individual selectmen was offered as a benefit.

Winchester's plan needs more time, but we hope citizens who feel concern about local problems or situations will avail themselves of the new opportunity.

The selectmen promise to try to answer the quesitions at a later time after the situation is explored and information obtained from the appropriate sources.

A plus for Town Manager Groux for instigating this idea, but the effectiveness remains to be seen.

What's up

Friday, Dec. 5
Historic Commission, 6 Herrick st., 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8
Selectmen, board's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, conference room, 7:45 p.m.
Planning Board, board's meeting room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Board of Appeal, Board of Health clinic room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Capital Improvement Planning Committee, conference room, 8 p.m.
Town By-Law Revision Study Committee, Park Department room, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11
Finance Committee, conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Town meeting tonight, 7:45 at Winchester High School

State House roll call

The House

In a short week because of Thanksgiving the House had seven roll calls for a session total of 509. In the four recorded here, the House passed legislation continuing the state's local option rent control law with one major change; passed a bill for mandatory jail sentence for car theft; defeated an amendment relating to the appearance of a car's owner in a car theft case; and approved an auto insurance package with a $200 deductible on collision and comprehensive coverage.

Rent Control: On a 176-49 vote the House approved legislation which, if passed by the Senate, will continue the state's local option rent control law through 1978 with one major change that stipulates that a local rent board must hold a hearing within 60 days of a landlord's request for a rent increase if the tenant requests one, then would be required to act within 30 days of the hearing.

Other provisions would allow all towns of at least 50,000 population and all cities to establish rent control.

WINCHESTER VOTE

Rep. Saltmarsh, no.

Car Theft: By 176-48 vote the House gave near-final approval to a bill which requires mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of car theft. The bill requires mandatory 30-day sentence for first adult offenders and minimum six months for second offenders.

Juvenile first offenders would be sentenced to a mandatory weekend, and minimum six months for second offense. If the court finds there are alternative remedies the sentence for both first offenders may be changed. The Senate passed a different version of the bill. Voting for the bill were:

Winchester vote

Rep. Saltmarsh.

Car Theft Victims: On a 171-52 vote the House defeated an amendment which would have eliminated a section in the car theft bill which allows the victim of a theft to file affidavits stating that he has not allowed use of his car, relieving him from court appearance unless subpoenaed. A nay vote is for allowing the affadavit:

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

Auto Insurance Package: By 147-65 vote the House gave final approval to legislation providing a standard $200 deductible on collision and comprehensive coverage. Other provisions include reduced rates for good drivers effective 1977 and introduction of competition between companies by permitting companies to establish their own rates for comprehensive and collision coverage with deductible sections of less than $200.

Under the bill most drivers, except those with poor records, will be able to cut their deductible to $100 if they pay higher premiums. A yea vote is for the package:

Rep. Campobasso, not voting. Reps. Cusack and Pickett, yea.

Winchester vote

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

Attendance for week: Saltmarsh 100 percent.

The Senate

Senators voted on three roll calls, bringing the yearly total to 271. The controversial $200 deductible auto insurance package never reached a roll call and was approved by voice vote. Three roll calls dealt with local landtaking measures.

Assistant Clerk's Tenure: On 19-10 vote the Senate advanced to near-final approval a bill providing tenure to assistant clerks of the Superior Court after they have served three years.

Sen. Bullock paired present.

Urban Renewal: By 33-0 vote the Senate approved an amendment to a bill which makes major revisions of urban development laws including allowing private developers to build condominium complexes under certain conditions and giving local communities authority to negotiate tax incentive agreements in 15 years as compared to the present requirement of 40 years.

The amendment bars any elected federal, state or local official from having any interest in any urban redevelopment project. The roll call was on the amendment. The bill passed by voice.

Sen. Bullock, yes.

Attendance for week: Bullock, 100 percent.

Give a hoot! don't pollute

Letters from readers continued from page 4

Kennedy at the time of their collision off the coast of Italy on Saturday, November 22.

The two men were Roberet J. Carey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carey of 253 Swanton st., who was on the John F. Kennedy, and Lloyd Eugene Wilson, husband of Mrs. Wilson of 59 Cross st., who was on the Belknap.

Not reported in the Star article was that the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, through its "Service to Military Families" chairman, was in touch with both the Wilson and Carey families soon after the accident.

As early as 7:30 Sunday morning Winchester's SMF chairman was called by Mrs. Wilson through the Chapter's answering service. By evening SMF was able to secure word from Red Cross in Washington that Robert Carey was not on the casualty list of the John F. Kennedy (although he was later reported to have suffered a minor injury). But at that time no casualty list had come through from the SS Belknap.

Later Mrs. Wilson did hear, not from the Pentagon as reported but from her husband by telephone direct from Naples that he had suffered no injury.

Both of these families have expressed their appreciation of the prompt and sympathetic aid given by the Red Cross Chapter's "Service to Military Families."

I am writing this letter because I feel that the many Winchester citizens who work for and support the Red Cross will be interested to know of the chapter's concern for these families.

John F. Looney, Chairman
Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross

Grateful

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For their assistance on the night of November 14 on East Street, we would like to thank the members of the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, the Cambridge Fire Department, those in attendance at Winchester Hospital, and all concerned persons who helped make our Thanksgiving Day truly memorable.

Andrea, Scott,
Roberta, and Elmira Corey
28 Harvard Street

On man-kind

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently I had the pleasure of attending the "Whole World Celebration" at the Hynes Auditorium, in Boston. There, the peoples of all the cultures of the world ate together, danced together, sang together all nestled under the same roof.

At such an occasion our vision becomes world-embracing as opposed to being limited to our own selves: the picture becomes clear. Mankind has the wonderful purpose of carrying on an "ever-advancing civilization". How much grander that purpose is to dwell upon than such things as navels! Once, I heard a speaker say that the secret to self-knowledge is self-forgetfullness. If our daily efforts are selfless, we will surely come to know our own true selves.

At the "Whole World Celebration" I saw the scientific and spiritual laws taking their courses; the law of attraction, scientifically speaking, and the law of love, spiritually speaking. They are in actuality one and the same law. These laws are responsible for the progress of this "ever-advancing civilization". Whereas, discord and strife are the cause of decomposition, love and unity are the cause of composition.

The body of mankind is like the body of a woman or a man. It has many members, many parts, many purposes, a great deal of variety and a great potential for growth and development. The human temple, in order to function, must be united — all in one piece, so to speak. Mankind must also be united by the laws of love and attraction in order to serve its true purpose and carry ever onward.

Mankind has come to a point in time where it is ready to become united. We have evolved to the degree where we can easilly communicate, we have great minds and cultures and peoples. Those things which divide us — predjudices, greed, selfishness — are but worthless traits and habits we should be happy to rid ourselves of!

We now have the capability, the potential, and the choice of either destroying mankind or building that kingdom from which the beginning of time we were destined to build upon this planet: "the kingdom on earth as it is in heaven".

In order to know joy and be joyous, we must first become all too familiar with sorrow. In order to recognize the light, and become illumined, we must first grope in the awful darkness.

We have seen blood running in the streets because of our prejudices. We have heard the splitting of the atom because of war. We have tasted bitterness due to selfishness, and we have felt sorrow due to greed.'

Are we ready yet to see the joy and illumination of mankind as one, united and precious body full of talents and gifts and love to share with one another? Can we yet see our true purpose in this world?

May the peoples of the world hasten to embrace each other, and look upon each other as God looks upon us — with love, affection, and attraction — surely this would will become another world, and we shall become a new race of men.

These are truths Baha'is hold.

Nancy Comack
64 Fletcher St.

History Committee Open House set

The Winchester History Committee will hold a reception and open house Sunday, December 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Volumes I and II of the History of Winchester will be available in their slipcases for perusal and sale.

Bruce Winchester Stone, author of Volume II, will be present to autograph copies.

Sacred music concert Sunday

Musica Sacra, a choral group from Cambridge under the direction of Lenora McCroskey, presents a concert of sacred music this Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m., at the Parish of the Epiphany.

The program includes special music for the Advent Season. The group will sing Bach's Cantata No. 140 "Wachet Aug" with instrumentalists. Also featured will be Schoenberg's Friede auf Erden, four Poulenc Christmas motets and three motets by Schutz. The program, the first in a series of Sunday afternoon winter concerts sponsored by the Music Committee of the Parish, will be a little under an hour in length. There will be a free will offering to help defray expenses.

Before the concert, and following it in Hadley Hall, there will be a special sale and diplsy of gifts, created by peoples of the Third World, Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and Appalachia. The proceeds of the sale go to the people who made the gifts. The display and sale are presented by the Packard Manse International Handcraft Shop and Bookstore, and are sponsored locally by the Outreach Committee of the Parish of the Epiphany. Sale hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to both the concert and the Third World gifts sale.

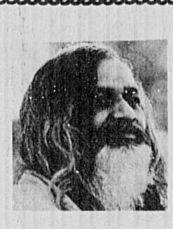
Volunteers make yule decorations for Rehab Center

Under the direction of Mrs. William D. Sullivan of Winchester, women volunteers from Winchester and surrounding communities are participating in a Santa's - workshop at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

They have produced Santa faces, giant-sized stockings, stuffed birds, cats and dogs, yarn dolls, miniature red and white booties, Tyrolian dolls and other articles to be used to decorate the hospital during the Christmas season.

The Santa faces, each with a red hat and a bell on top, can be worn as pins and later used as doorknob decorations.

All of the patients in the 200-bed facility will receive one of the Santa faces, said Mrs. Richard Keating, also of Winchester, and president of the Volunteers Association.



THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION ™ PROGRAM

FREE Community Lectures

Tuesday, December 9th at 7:30 P.M. at the Winchester Public Library

Wednesday, December 10th at 7:30 P.M. at the Edith Fox Branch Library in Arlington

The speaker will answer questions and discuss the scientific research conducted to date on the TM Program. There will be a course of instruction in Winchester following the lecture for all interested area residents.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 876-4581 or 661-7072

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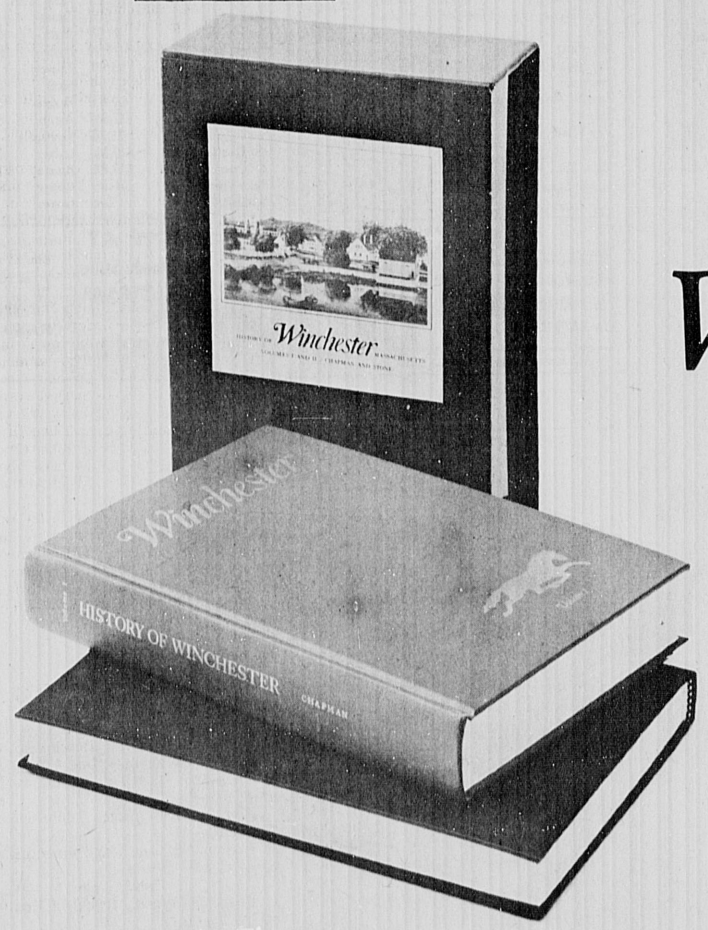

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MARRIED — Winchester Unitarian Church was the setting for the Oct. 11 marriage of Judith Ellen Johnson and Michael Charles Veglas. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Robert A. Storer, DD. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Tibbetts, formerly of Arlington, now of South Yarmouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Veglas of Boston. Marcia Tibbetts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Veglas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Lasell Jr. College. She is administrative assistant to the publisher of The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate. Her husband graduated from Thompson Academy and attended Northeastern University. He is a salesman for Rush Industries, Woburn. The couple lives in Woburn.

Mrs. DeMelle's wedding takes place in New Jersey town

Mrs. Deborah Jope DeMelle, (Daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Smith of 37 Dix st. and the late Ralph T. Jope), and Charles Edward Gasior have announced their marriage which took place on Tuesday, November 25.

Mrs. Gasior is a graduate of Green Mountain College. She is an active member of the Junior League of Plainfield, Inc., and is employed as a teachers' aide. This is her second marriage. She has two children, Jennifer and Todd DeMelle.

Mr. Gasior is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and will graduate in June, 1976, from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a master's of public administration.

He is the deputy city administrator for the City of Plainfield, New Jersey. This is his second marriage. He has three children, Mary Ann, Julie and Luke Gasior of Skillman, New Jersey.

The couple will reside at 1356 Gray Mill dr., Scotch Plains, N.J.

Toastmistresses to have fun meeting

One meeting only, on December 8, Monday, closes the year of 1975 for the Winchester Toastmistress Club, starting with cocktails at 6:30, pot luck supper at 7, regular meeting at 8, and all ending with a fun "Yankee Swap".

"Party's Fun Time" is the theme of this whole evening at the home of the secretary of Winchester Club, Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester, and each member will be bringing a guest.

Following the business meetong conducted by Mrs. Daniel A. Murray of Somerville, the program will be light-hearted poetry, with speakers introduced by the toastmistress, Miss Lois Hamilton of Malden.

Reading their own choice of poetry will be Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester and Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of West Medford. Mrs. Kenneth Weiss of Winchester will be giving her "ice breaker" speech, her first formal speech before the club members.

During tthe meeting Mrs. John L. Pappalardo of Medford will be topics mistress using Christmas themes, and Miss Hilda Hope of Winchester will be critic. Mrs. Carl E. Thomas also of Winchester will give a short Lexicology Report. General evaluator will be Mrs. Preston S. Johnson of Melrose.

Coming in January are Council No. 3 meeting, in Hartford, Conn. on the 17th, Saturday, and the Winchester club's own speech contest on January 26, with plans in the works now, to be held in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, Winchester, the Club's regular meeting place.

Any person wishing to find out more about Toastmistress clubs is invited to attend any of the meetings at Epiphany Church, or to call any of the members.

Belanger-Vestal wedding in South

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Hutchings Belanger, to William Sherwin Vestal, son of Lester Vestal on November 22, in Goose Creek, South Carolina.

The ceremony took place in the Navy Chapel, in the presence of family and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her two daughters as her attendants. Mr. Jerry Hannigan served as best man.

Randazzo girl

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Randazzo are parents for the third time, to their second daughter, Christine Marvin, born November 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo of 25 Lockeland rd. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Marvin, formerly of Chesterford rd. in Winchester.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are $10; second offense, $15; third offense, $20.

Miss Paterson in 'Carousel' role

Jennifer Paterson is singing a new tune these days. This gifted young soprano who has mastered over a dozen operatic roles and given numerous solo recitals, is putting the finishing touches on her leading role of Carrie Snow in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" for the Belmont Dramatic Club.

Jennifer has given solo

Jennifer Paterson Marr

recitals in London and Cambridge, England, and in Vancouver and Toronto, Canada. She has appeared in several operas, including "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," and she had the leading roll in the world premiere of "Tom Jones" by Philidor. Now she is lending her talents to the Belmont Club's presentation of "Carousel" on December 5, 6, 12 and 13 at the Belmont Town Hall.

With an imprssive list of operatic roles and leider already a part of the talented soprano's repertoire, why would she be attracted to a Broadway musical? "I wanted to try a role that had some pizzaz. I was tired of soppy parts. And Carrie is just what I was looking for. Also, I wanted to work with a director who knew how to teach stage techniques. Elaine Kasparian is a fantastic director. And so is Sandy Kendall, our musical director."

Jennifer Paterson is Mrs. David Marr in private life. She moved to Winchester from Cambridge two years ago and lives at 106 Ridge st. Her husband is a neurophysiologist at M.I.T. An accomplished singer and pianist, Jennifer gives private singing lessons at home and in her studio in Cambridge. She finds her work stimulating and has developed her own philosophy on the subject.

"The voice is a sensitive, personal kind of thing to work on. When people master the basic techniques of breathing, projection and range, they add a new dimension to themselves. They enjoy doing the hard work needed to develop a pleasing musical voice because the results are so audible and rewarding. My students enjoy singing. Many of them perform in operal, musical theatre and rock groups."

Jennifer started singing at 7 and took up piano at 9 in her home town of Nelson, British Columbia. Her talent was immediately recognized, and she won numerous championships and scholarships in Canadian music festivals since 1955. She went to England in 1971 and had two years of study and coaching at the Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. She met her husband in England and came with him to the U. S. in 1973. Since then she has sung with the New England Chamber Opera Group and with the Cecelia Society in Boston.

"'Carousel' is alot of fun," said Jennifer. "While there are more popular songs in the show, like "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June is Bustin' Out All Over, "This Was A Real Nice Clambake," and Billy's "Soliloquy", I think the most interesting number musically is the duet "When the Children Are Asleep." It's beautiful, sentimental duet between husband and wife."

Several other Winchesterites are inthe cast. Diane Gustin is Louise Bigelow, and also the choreographer of the show. Bill Fallon plays three roles and his son Robbie makes his stage debut.

This Christamas treat will be playing at the Belmont Town Hall on successive Friday and Saturday nights, December 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. Special rates for students, groups and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from G. Chandler Bingham, 208 Lewis rd. Belmont.

Residents in Holly Fair

One of Greater Boston's favorite holiday season traditions has been the Holly Fair at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education in Harvard Square. It is an exciting bazaar offering a variety of handcrafted products, gifts, ornaments, jewelry, gourmet foods, toys, antiques, and many unusual and interesting items..

Linda Faiola of High Street and Klaus and Elaine Lowenstein of Meadowcroft Street in Winchester are members of the Cambridge Center's Advisory Committee and have been actively plannig this event.

Admission to the Fair is free, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 13, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Decmber 14

Residents teach adult education

Two Winchester residents will be teaching at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, during the winter term beginning January 5.

They are James Shao and Lucy Miller.

Shao, connoisseur, will be demonstrating and teaching a course on Chinese appetizers and pastries. This will include steamed buns, moon cakes and other less frequently heard of Chinese foods.

Ms. Miller of the Arcane School, will focus her teaching on parapsychology.

Parents take test at V-O 'open house

Winchester parents visited classrooms and discussed new methods and educational materials with teachers at a recent open house at the Vinson-Owen School.

Some parents accepted an opportunity to take a test on the material studied in the classrooms of their children. It is reported some parents considered themselves challenged.

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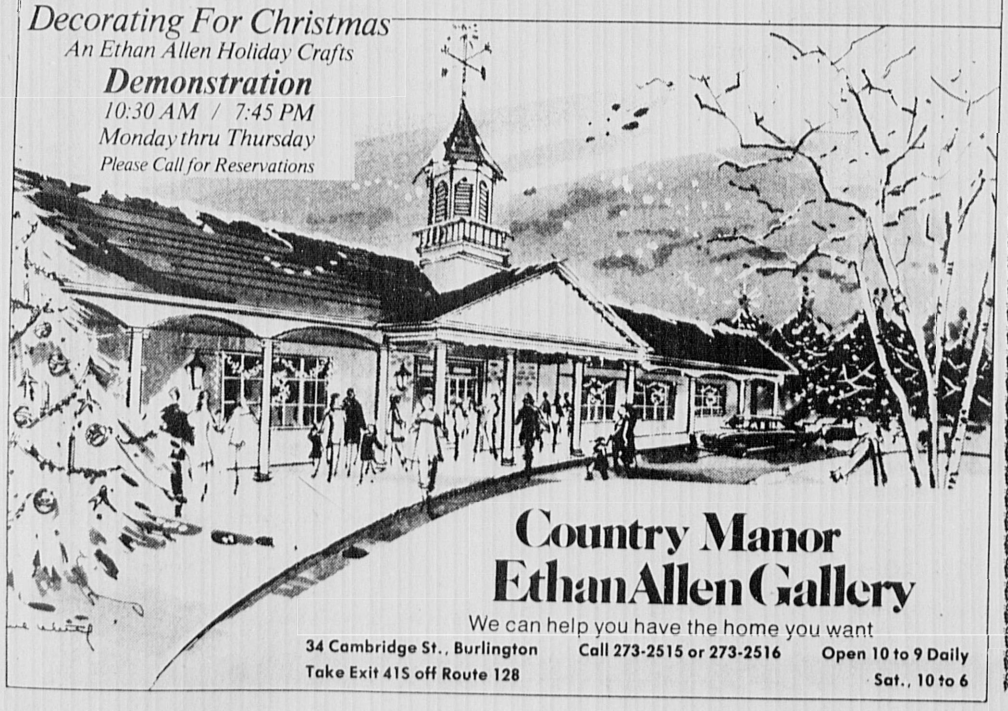

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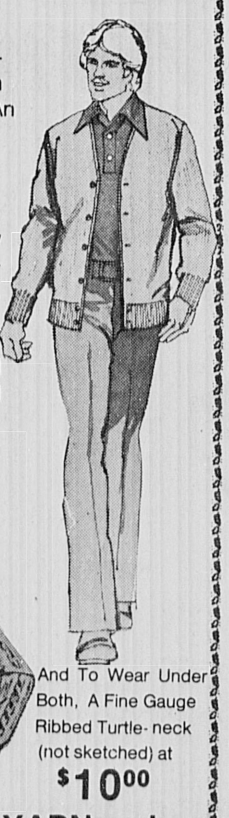

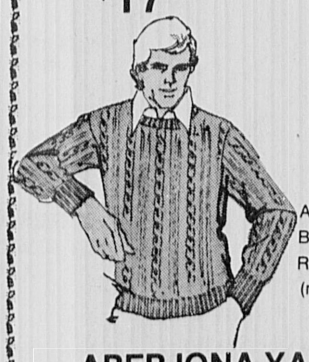

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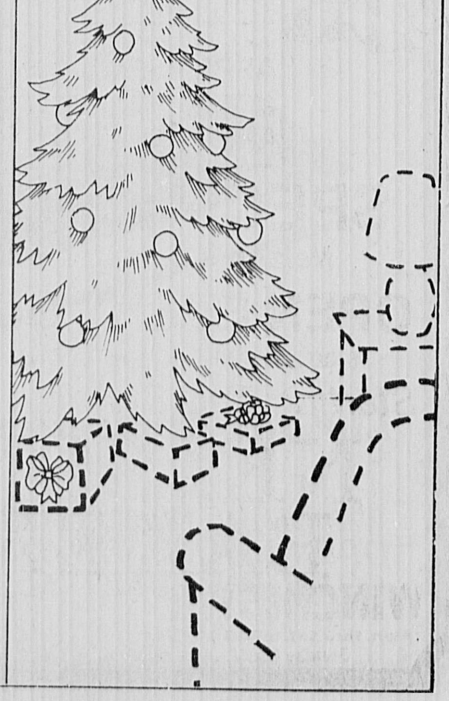


Committee members Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Woodward of Winchester enter gala "Evening With the President" reception in honor of President Gerald R. Ford held at Museum of Science in Boston.
(Photo: David Noonan, Jr., Blaine & Company)

Architect named to water project

Don R. Brown, architect, of 166 Highland ave. (representing the Boston Architectural Center) was recently selected to serve on the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Water Quality Project.

The Council, as regional planning agency for metropolitan Boston recently received a federal grant of $2.29 million . The money will be used to develop a comprehensive areawide plan for 92 cities and towns over the next two years. This massive commitment to preserving and maintaining "the great potential" of water will aim at meeting two general objectives set forth in the E.P.A. legislation. They are: 1-to achieve wherever possible (by July, 1983) water that is clean enough for swimming and the protection and propogation of fish, shellfish and wildlife.

2-have no discharge of pollutants into the (subject) water by 1985.

Under provisions of Section 208, over $300 million in federal grants are available for use in developing national wastewater management programs. Such grants are awarded only in areas which are dependent on groundwater suplies and-or in areas where significant threats to water quality exist.The area served by the M.A.P.C. qualifies on both counts.

Locally, this is really an opportunity for individual citizens to define water quality issues-problems specifically; to identify potential solutions; to review the work of the M.A.P.C. as it prepares its plan; and to make input as to how such a plan is implimented, according to Brown.

Ensted concert set at Tufts

Luther Enstad, 9 Arthur st., will present a concert of English, German, Norwegian and Swedish songs, Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 in the alumnae lounge of Tufts University.

He has presented numerous concerts and lectures of Scandinavian folk and classical music.

Besides teaching voice at Tufts University and Berklee College of Music, he is director of music at Winchester Unitarian Church.

The public is invited to attend the concert, admission is free.

Winchester calendar

Thursday, December 4, 9:30 a.m. Friends of Winchester Hospital orientation for new volunteers, hospital board room.

Thursday, December 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. Lead Paint Testing Clinic for children up to six years old at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, December 4, 10 a.m. Winchester Senior Citizens Choral group, Alliance Room, Winchester Unitarian Church.

Dec. 4, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Generation upon Generation". The twelfth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room FREE.

Thursday, December 4, 3:30 p.m. Fifth graders and above are invited to attend class of new altar boys at Immaculate Conception Parish.

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church Christmas buffet and carol singing.

Friday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Dessert and coffee served. Chances for handmade Quilt.

Friday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Parish of the Epiphany Tandem Club Christmas Carol social. Dinner at 8 p.m. Hosted by Jim and Mary Ann Esdaile.

December 5, 6, 12, and 13—Carousel" musical at Belmont Town Hall at 8 p.m. Jennifer Paterson Marr of Winchester has the leading role of Carrie Snow.

Saturday, December 6, 5:30 p.m. Fair supper. Barbecued Roast Beef. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets required. Purchase from Church office.

Saturday, December 6, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Medical Missionaries of Mary annual Christmas bazaar, 1 Arlington st.

Saturday, December 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Luncheon served 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Chances for handmade Quilt.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room.

Sunday, December 7, 3-5 p.m. Advent Workshop held in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church.

Sunday, December 7, 5-7 p.m. Winchester History Committee open house and reception, Winchester Public Library.

Sunday, December 7, after 5 p.m. mass. St. Nicholas family night at St. Mary's parish hall.

Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club, home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson, 16 Brooks st.

Monday, December 8, 1 p.m. Fortnightly Christmas musical, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, December 9, 1 p.m. Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton, special Christmas program, at the home of Mrs. William Lippman, 34 Everett ave.

Tuesday, December 9, 2 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Church Alliance Christmas tea. An executive board meeting will precede at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975, 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Public Library meeting room Program: The Lorax and Dr. Seuss on the Loose.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:45 p.m., High School Cafeteria. Annual Meeting of Winchester Scholarship Foundation, report on year's activities, election of officers, open to public.

Wednesday, December 10, 1-4 p.m. First Congregational Mini-Fair in the Tucker Room.

Wednesday, December 10, 2-4 p.m. First Congregational Women's Association Christmas Tea in the Palmer room.

Dec. 11, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Long Childhood". The thirteenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. FREE.

Friday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Fall sports banquet by Varsity Club for all letter winners at Senior High School.

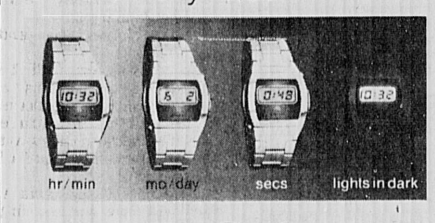
Elementary lunch menu

MONDAY
Orange juice, sliced ham sandwich with mustard, spice cake, fresh apple, milk.
TUESDAY
Release day - no lunches.
WEDNESDAY
Orange juice, oven fried chicken, coleslaw, ½ peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY
Orange juice, Poncho subs with salad, potato chips, brownie, milk.
FRIDAY
Orange juice, egg salad on roll, apple, chocolate pudding, milk.
Menus subject to change.

Secondary

December 8-12
Monday
Orange juice, American chop suey, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Orange juice, cheeseburger on roll, catsup-relish, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Veal cutlet parmesan, potato triangles, tossed greens, pan roll and butter, jello, milk.
Thursday
Vegetable soup, cold cuts subs, tossed greens, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday
Homemade soup, individual pizza with cheese or meat and cheese, tossed greens.
Second choice- high school only
Sloppy Joe on roll, chilled fruit, milk.
Box lunches served daily. Menus subject to change.

For the man who deserves more than an ordinary Quartz watch



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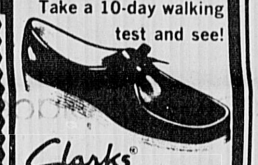

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Saturday, December 6, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Luncheon-Chicken Almond Casserole $2.25
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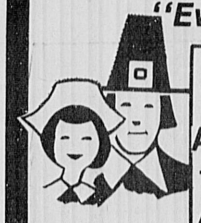

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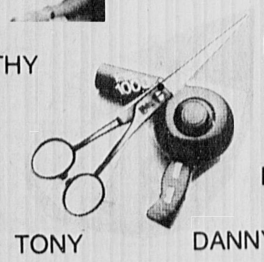
He's Been Working In Boston For The Last Year, And Came Back To Us With Some New Ideas For The Natural Look!



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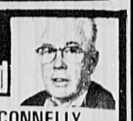


by JIM CONNELLY

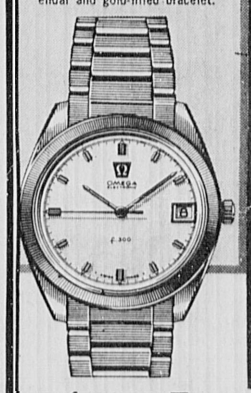
Sales can be your dollar saving friends, if they are used to full advantage, without taking advantage of you. Watch for advertising, that is important. But go to the stores with a clear idea of actual requirements. At a sale, remember, you are usually buying on a "no-return" stipulation, so don't get carried away and buy a wrong size or unflattering color simply because it's less expensive. The smart mother of a family is wise to seasonal sales; she makes last year's spring outfits and hats do until after Easter when the clearance sales begin. Winter clothing is best bought after New Year, and swim suits following the fourth of July.

Do you have enough film to take family pictures this Christmas? If you don't, be sure and drop in to **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP,** 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, where you will find a complete selection of film for all types of cameras. Plan on giving a special Christmas gift to someone you love? Plan on seeing the large selection of cameras we have on hand in all price ranges. We are your local KODAK dealer with 29 years of service to our customers.

SAVINGS TIP:
Note down what you really need before you get to the store—and buy the best of what you can find there.

The Omega Electronic Chronometer

This timepiece represents the highest achievement in electronic technology and the Swiss watchmakers' art. This Omega watch is the only high-precision electronic with a chronometer rating. 14K gold top, stainless steel back, water-resistant case, date-telling calendar and gold-filled bracelet.



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A royal swirl of gold and diamonds makes keeping you on time a pleasurable experience. The delicate design of this watch only adds to the appeal of owning one of the finest watches made today. This Omega is a 14K gold watch with an oval dial, set off by four diamonds and a detachable self-sizing, gold-filled bracelet.
Ω OMEGA

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MARRIED — Winchester Unitarian Church was the setting for the Oct. 11 marriage of Judith Ellen Johnson and Michael Charles Veglas. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Robert A. Storer, DD. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Tibbetts, formerly of Arlington, now of South Yarmouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Veglas of Boston. Marcia Tibbetts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Veglas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Lasell Jr. College. She is administrative assistant to the publisher of The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate. Her husband graduated from Thompson Academy and attended Northeastern University. He is a salesman for Rush Industries, Woburn. The couple lives in Woburn.

Mrs. DeMelle's wedding takes place in New Jersey town

Mrs. Deborah Jope DeMelle, (Daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Smith of 37 Dix st. and the late Ralph T. Jope), and Charles Edward Gasior have announced their marriage which took place on Tuesday, November 25.

Mrs. Gasior is a graduate of Green Mountain College. She is an active member of the Junior League of Plainfield, Inc., and is employed as a teachers' aide. This is her second marriage. She has two children, Jennifer and Todd DeMelle.

Mr. Gasior is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and will graduate in June, 1976, from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a master's of public administration.

He is the deputy city administrator for the City of Plainfield, New Jersey. This is his second marriage. He has three children, Mary Ann, Julie and Luke Gasior of Skillman, New Jersey.

The couple will reside at 1356 Gray Mill dr., Scotch Plains, N.J.

Toastmistresses to have fun meeting

One meeting only, on December 8, Monday, closes the year of 1975 for the Winchester Toastmistress Club, starting with cocktails at 6:30, pot luck supper at 7, regular meeting at 8, and all ending with a fun "Yankee Swap".

"Party's Fun Time" is the theme of this whole evening at the home of the secretary of Winchester Club, Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester, and each member will be bringing a guest.

Following the business meetong conducted by Mrs. Daniel A. Murray of Somerville, the program will be light-hearted poetry, with speakers introduced by the toastmistress, Miss Lois Hamilton of Malden.

Reading their own choice of poetry will be Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester and Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of West Medford. Mrs. Kenneth Weiss of Winchester will be giving her "ice breaker" speech, her first formal speech before the club members.

During tthe meeting Mrs. John L. Pappalardo of Medford will be topics mistress using Christmas themes, and Miss Hilda Hope of Winchester will be critic. Mrs. Carl E. Thomas also of Winchester will give a short Lexicology Report. General evaluator will be Mrs. Preston S. Johnson of Melrose.

Coming in January are Council No. 3 meeting, in Hartford, Conn. on the 17th, Saturday, and the Winchester club's own speech contest on January 26, with plans in the works now, to be held in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, Winchester, the Club's regular meeting place.

Any person wishing to find out more about Toastmistress clubs is invited to attend any of the meetings at Epiphany Church, or to call any of the members.

Belanger-Vestal wedding in South

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Hutchings Belanger, to William Sherwin Vestal, son of Lester Vestal on November 22, in Goose Creek, South Carolina.

The ceremony took place in the Navy Chapel, in the presence of family and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her two daughters as her attendants. Mr. Jerry Hannigan served as best man.

Randazzo girl

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Randazzo are parents for the third time, to their second daughter, Christine Marvin, born November 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo of 25 Lockeland rd. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Marvin, formerly of Chesterford rd. in Winchester.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are $10; second offense, $15; third offense, $20.

Miss Paterson in 'Carousel' role

Jennifer Paterson is singing a new tune these days. This gifted young soprano who has mastered over a dozen operatic roles and given numerous solo recitals, is putting the finishing touches on her leading role of Carrie Snow in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" for the Belmont Dramatic Club.

Jennifer has given solo

Jennifer Paterson Marr

recitals in London and Cambridge, England, and in Vancouver and Toronto, Canada. She has appeared in several operas, including "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," and she had the leading roll in the world premiere of "Tom Jones" by Philidor. Now she is lending her talents to the Belmont Club's presentation of "Carousel" on December 5, 6, 12 and 13 at the Belmont Town Hall.

With an imprssive list of operatic roles and leider already a part of the talented soprano's repertoire, why would she be attracted to a Broadway musical? "I wanted to try a role that had some pizzaz. I was tired of soppy parts. And Carrie is just what I was looking for. Also, I wanted to work with a director who knew how to teach stage techniques. Elaine Kasparian is a fantastic director. And so is Sandy Kendall, our musical director."

Jennifer Paterson is Mrs. David Marr in private life. She moved to Winchester from Cambridge two years ago and lives at 106 Ridge st. Her husband is a neurophysiologist at M.I.T. An accomplished singer and pianist, Jennifer gives private singing lessons at home and in her studio in Cambridge. She finds her work stimulating and has developed her own philosophy on the subject.

"The voice is a sensitive, personal kind of thing to work on. When people master the basic techniques of breathing, projection and range, they add a new dimension to themselves. They enjoy doing the hard work needed to develop a pleasing musical voice because the results are so audible and rewarding. My students enjoy singing. Many of them perform in operal, musical theatre and rock groups."

Jennifer started singing at 7 and took up piano at 9 in her home town of Nelson, British Columbia. Her talent was immediately recognized, and she won numerous championships and scholarships in Canadian music festivals since 1955. She went to England in 1971 and had two years of study and coaching at the Royal Opera House, Convent Garden. She met her husband in England and came with him to the U. S. in 1973. Since then she has sung with the New England Chamber Opera Group and with the Cecelia Society in Boston.

"'Carousel' is alot of fun," said Jennifer. "While there are more popular songs in the show, like "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June is Bustin' Out All Over, "This Was A Real Nice Clambake," and Billy's "Soliloquy", I think the most interesting number musically is the duet "When the Children Are Asleep." It's beautiful, sentimental duet between husband and wife."

Several other Winchesterites are inthe cast. Diane Gustin is Louise Bigelow, and also the choreographer of the show. Bill Fallon plays three roles and his son Robbie makes his stage debut.

This Christamas treat will be playing at the Belmont Town Hall on successive Friday and Saturday nights, December 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. Special rates for students, groups and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from G. Chandler Bingham, 208 Lewis rd. Belmont.

Residents in Holly Fair

One of Greater Boston's favorite holiday season traditions has been the Holly Fair at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education in Harvard Square. It is an exciting bazaar offering a variety of handcrafted products, gifts, ornaments, jewelry, gourmet foods, toys, antiques, and many unusual and interesting items..

Linda Faiola of High Street and Klaus and Elaine Lowenstein of Meadowcroft Street in Winchester are members of the Cambridge Center's Advisory Committee and have been actively plannig this event.

Admission to the Fair is free, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 13, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Decmber 14

Residents teach adult education

Two Winchester residents will be teaching at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, during the winter term beginning January 5.

They are James Shao and Lucy Miller.

Shao, connoisseur, will be demonstrating and teaching a course on Chinese appetizers and pastries. This will include steamed buns, moon cakes and other less frequently heard of Chinese foods.

Ms. Miller of the Arcane School, will focus her teaching on parapsychology.

Parents take test at V-O 'open house

Winchester parents visited classrooms and discussed new methods and educational materials with teachers at a recent open house at the Vinson-Owen School.

Some parents accepted an opportunity to take a test on the material studied in the classrooms of their children. It is reported some parents considered themselves challenged.

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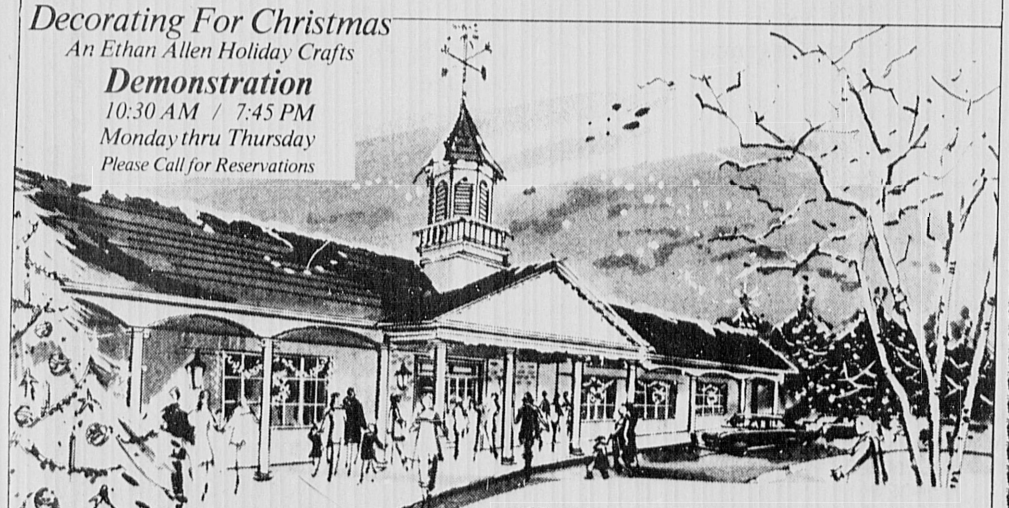

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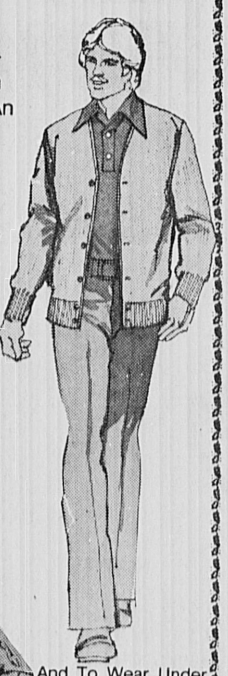

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Fire House	$8.94	Lego	$2.05	Fighting Furies	$2.99	Lesney	$2.00
7 Card Stud	$8.88	Hasbro	$4.11	High Stakes	$8.88	Jerry Lewis	$4.11
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Spellbound	$9.83	Hasbro	$4.16	Evel Knievel Chopper	$3.99	Ideal	$2.00
Haunted Mansion Game	$5.86	Lakeside	$3.08	Power Broker	$9.83	Hasbro	$4.16
Heliport	$8.94	Lego	$2.05	Zing Tennis	$12.99	Aurora	$7.00
Stop Watch	97c	Ideal	$2.02	Dapper Dan	$1.28	Smethport	31c
Rescue Copter	$5.93	Fisher Price	$2.00	Foto Electric Football	$10.88	Cadaco	$4.00
Major Mike Powers	$3.86	Hasbro	$2.13	"N' Guage Train Set	$19.88	Aurora	$17.00
Snoopy Soaper	$2.93	Kenner	$2.06	Digger The Dog	$4.86	Hasbro	$2.00
Jody Country Kitchen	$12.99	Ideal	$7.00	Matchbox Cars	58c	Lesney	21c

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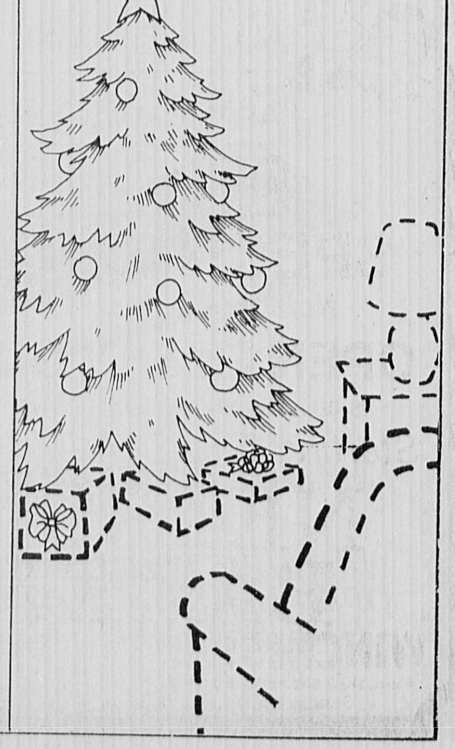

Committee members Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Woodward of Winchester enter gala "Evening With the President" reception in honor of President Gerald R. Ford held at Museum of Science in Boston.
(Photo: David Noonan, Jr., Blaine & Company)

Architect named to water project

Don R. Brown, architect, of 166 Highland ave. (representing the Boston Architectural Center) was recently selected to serve on the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Water Quality Project.

The Council, as regional planning agency for metropolitan Boston recently received a federal grant of $2.29 million . The money will be used to develop a comprehensive areawide plan for 92 cities and towns over the next two years. This massive commitment to preserving and maintaining "the great potential" of water will aim at meeting two general objectives set forth in the E.P.A. legislation. They are: 1-to achieve wherever possible (by July, 1983) water that is clean enough for swimming and the protection and propogation of fish, shellfish and wildlife.

2-have no discharge of pollutants into the (subject) water by 1985.

Under provisions of Section 208, over $300 million in federal grants are available for use in developing national wastewater management programs. Such grants are awarded only in areas which are dependent on groundwater suplies and-or in areas where significant threats to water quality exist.The area served by the M.A.P.C. qualifies on both counts.

Locally, this is really an opportunity for individual citizens to define water quality issues-problems specifically; to identify potential solutions; to review the work of the M.A.P.C. as it prepares its plan; and to make input as to how such a plan is implimented, according to Brown.

Ensted concert set at Tufts

Luther Enstad, 9 Arthur st., will present a concert of English, German, Norwegian and Swedish songs, Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 in the alumnae lounge of Tufts University.

He has presented numerous concerts and lectures of Scandinavian folk and classical music.

Besides teaching voice at Tufts University and Berklee College of Music, he is director of music at Winchester Unitarian Church.

The public is invited to attend the concert, admission is free.

Winchester calendar

Thursday, December 4, 9:30 a.m. Friends of Winchester Hospital orientation for new volunteers, hospital board room.

Thursday, December 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. Lead Paint Testing Clinic for children up to six years old at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, December 4, 10 a.m. Winchester Senior Citizens Choral group, Alliance Room, Winchester Unitarian Church.

Dec. 4, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Generation upon Generation". The twelfth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room FREE.

Thursday, December 4, 3:30 p.m. Fifth graders and above are invited to attend class of new altar boys at Immaculate Conception Parish.

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church Christmas buffet and carol singing.

Friday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Dessert and coffee served. Chances for handmade Quilt.

Friday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Parish of the Epiphany Tandem Club Christmas Carol social. Dinner at 8 p.m. Hosted by Jim and Mary Ann Esdaile.

December 5, 6, 12, and 13—Carousel" musical at Belmont Town Hall at 8 p.m. Jennifer Paterson Marr of Winchester has the leading role of Carrie Snow.

Saturday, December 6, 5:30 p.m. Fair supper. Barbecued Roast Beef. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets required. Purchase from Church office.

Saturday, December 6, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Medical Missionaries of Mary annual Christmas bazaar, 1 Arlington st.

Saturday, December 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Luncheon served 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Chances for handmade Quilt.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room.

Sunday, December 7, 3-5 p.m. Advent Workshop held in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church.

Sunday, December 7, 5-7 p.m. Winchester History Committee open house and reception, Winchester Public Library.

Sunday, December 7, after 5 p.m. mass. St. Nicholas family night at St. Mary's parish hall.

Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club, home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson, 16 Brooks st.

Monday, December 8, 1 p.m. Fortnightly Christmas musical, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, December 9, 1 p.m. Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton, special Christmas program, at the home of Mrs. William Lippman, 34 Everett ave.

Tuesday, December 9, 2 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Church Alliance Christmas tea. An executive board meeting will precede at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975, 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Public Library meeting room Program: The Lorax and Dr. Seuss on the Loose.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:45 p.m., High School Cafeteria. Annual Meeting of Winchester Scholarship Foundation, report on year's activities, election of officers, open to public.

Wednesday, December 10, 1-4 p.m. First Congregational Mini-Fair in the Tucker Room.

Wednesday, December 10, 2-4 p.m. First Congregational Women's Association Christmas Tea in the Palmer room.

Dec. 11, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Long Childhood". The thirteenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. FREE.

Friday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Fall sports banquet by Varsity Club for all letter winners at Senior High School.

Elementary lunch menu

MONDAY
Orange juice, sliced ham sandwich with mustard, spice cake, fresh apple, milk.
TUESDAY
Release day - no lunches.
WEDNESDAY
Orange juice, oven fried chicken, coleslaw, ½ peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY
Orange juice, Poncho subs with salad, potato chips, brownie, milk.
FRIDAY
Orange juice, egg salad on roll, apple, chocolate pudding, milk.
Menus subject to change.

Secondary

December 8-12
Monday
Orange juice, American chop suey, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Orange juice, cheeseburger on roll, catsup-relish, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Veal cutlet parmesan, potato triangles, tossed greens, pan roll and butter, jello, milk.
Thursday
Vegetable soup, cold cuts subs, tossed greens, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.
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Homemade soup, individual pizza with cheese or meat and cheese, tossed greens.
Second choice- high school only
Sloppy Joe on roll, chilled fruit, milk.
Box lunches served daily. Menus subject to change.

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Accidentally Overheard

by JIM CONNELLY

Sales can be your dollar saving friends, if they are used to full advantage, without taking advantage of you. Watch for advertising, that is important. But go to the stores with a clear idea of actual requirements. At a sale, remember, you are usually buying on a "no-return" stipulation, so don't get carried away and buy a wrong size or unflattering color simply because it's less expensive. The smart mother of a family is wise to seasonal sales; she makes last year's spring outfits and hats do until after Easter when the clearance sales begin. Winter clothing is best bought after New Year, and swim suits following the fourth of July.

Do you have enough film to take family pictures this Christmas? If you don't, be sure and drop in to **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP,** 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, where you will find a complete selection of film for all types of cameras. Plan on giving a special Christmas gift to someone you love? Plan on seeing the large selection of cameras we have on hand in all price ranges. We are your local KODAK dealer with 29 years of service to our customers.

SAVINGS TIP:
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For high schoolers

Legion set to sponsor oratorical contest

Each year the American Legion sponsors an oratorical contest for high school students throughout the country. The 1976 contest will award scholarships totaling $44,000.

The four finalists in the American Legion National High School Oratorical contest will receive scholarships from the National Organization of the American Legion which may be used to attend any college or university in the United States — The winner $8,000; the runner-up $5,000; 3rd place $3,000; and 4th place $2,000.

Each department (state) winner who is certified and participates in the National High School Oratorical Contest will receive a $500 scholarship to pursue education beyond high school plus $300 in cash. There are five other cash prizes for the runners-up.

The subject to be used for the prepared oration in the 1976 oratorical contest must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen of our government. Orations must not be less than eight minutes nor more than ten minutes for delivery.

The challenge of the contest is the opportunity for youth to publicly display before live audiences their knowledge, insight, training and experience.

Applications may be obtained at Winchester High School and must be submitted to the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, 546 State House, Boston Mass 02133 by December 15.

The Middlesex County preliminary contests will be held between January 18, 1976 and February 4, 1976; Zone finals February 22, 1976 and the state finals on March 7, 1976 at Cary Hall, Lexington.

For further information, interested students may contact Winchester American Legion Post or Middlesex County Chairman James G. Guilbeault, 22 Scott st., Woburn, Ma 01801. John Fisher of Everett, or James Maher of Malden.

Winchester Kiwanis recently installed new officers for 1976 at an inaugural ball held in the Montville Plaza, Stoneham. New officers are from left to right: Secretary Clark Schuler, Vice President Ken Binding, President Bob Simpson, Installing Officer Lt. Governor Bob Gricus, past President Jack Coakley, first Vice President Bill Caci and Treasurer Bill Morton.

Joins group

The Boston Chapter, National Association of Accountants recently accepted Roger Zessis, 3 George rd, as a member of the organization.

Completes course

Roy C. Cummings, Jr., of 47 Thornberry rd. successfully completed Course 1 of the 1975 Fall Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts recently held at the Lantana, Randolph.

Cummings is associated with the office of Sherman R. Josephson, Realtor, on Main street.

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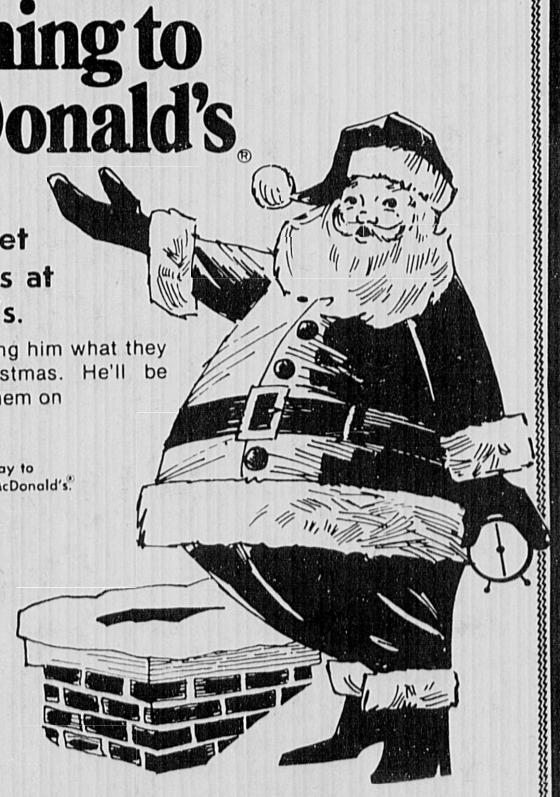
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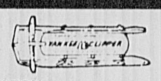
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The 40 St. Mary's schoolchildren pictured above were an added attraction in the recent sell-out performances of the C.Y.O. show, Stars, Stripes and Spangles. They sang the music and danced to skits of the Mary Poppins' chimney sweeps.

CYO Show's A Big Hit

By Christy Cressey

Hundreds of kids in the annual CYO show this week turned in four spectacular performances of "Stars, Stripes and Spangles." And it seemed that all of Winchester was there to either catch some humor or see how high school students interpret U.S. history.

The audience thrilled to the entire cast singing "God Bless America." Faith in youth was restored, if only during the performance. It was obvious that they had worked hard at creating a show that was professional in every respect.

Also responsible for the successful outcome were Ed Rooney, director of the entire production; Marianne Dennis, choreographer; and Rev. Bernard M. Hoy, producer.

This red, white and blue Americana spectacular, in keeping with the bicentennial, gave the audience a chance to reflect upon their American experience, and perhaps that of their ancestors as a spectrum of song, dance and skit depicted our heritage.

Hits from the past got their moment on stage, as tap dancers, vocalists and comics performed such well-known favorites as, "Mares Eat Oats," "Meet Me in St. Louie," and "Happy Days."

Many of the numbers were interspersed with knee-slapping humor - jokes of local appeal drawing the loudest laughter. Examples were: "Father Hoy drives a company car. — The Finance Company," and, "Father Reardon exercises religiously."

Brightly colored costumes combined with black lights, strobe lights, and clever choreography enchanced the large group numbers.

For instance, in the Keystone Cop chase scene, an old silent film effect was created by shining a strobe light on the dancers.

In another number, rows of fluorescent shoes began to dance as the cobbler finished his song. Because the black light only picked up the colored shoes, the audience was led to believe that the shoes were magically set into motion. Actually they were connected to dancers who had to memorize their part.

So, with hundreds of faces beaming, seemingly high on happiness, the 'cast of thousands' ended the eighth season of CYO shows under the direction of Father Hoy.

All that razzle, all that dazzle, put away until next year.

Music department winter concert set

The Music Departemnt will present its Annual Concert on Wednesday evening, December 10, at 8 in the high school auditorium.

The program will feature the high school orchestra under the direction of John R. Woodworth, the high school band and stage band with Stuart A. Morash, conductor, and the concert choir under the direction of Burton O. Cowgill.

Tickets will be available at the door as well as from any participating music student. Proceeds from this concert will help to defray the cost of expenses which will be incurred in conjunction with the department's exchange to Long Island in March. Everyone is invited to attend.

On December 11 and 18 the Concert Choir will tour all the elementary schools in Winchester and present a concert to all elementary students. The highlight of this program will be a Bicentennial composition entitled "Ballad for Americans" and will feature Charles Frizzell as baritone soloist and Karen Anderson as accompanist.

Discussions set by Rabbi Somers

The Winchester Jewish Community announces a series of five Sunday evening discussions to be led by Rabbi Eliot Somers, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, Medford.

The discussins will center on the topic, "What is a Jew" or on other topics of interest to attendees.

The first meeting will be held on Sunday evening, December 7, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Speyer, 3 York rd.

Persons interested in attending should contact the Speyers.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, the Winchester Police Department suggests you notify all deliveries to stop, neighbors that you are away and police giving the duration of your stay.

Localites set to sing this weekend

The public is invited to enjoy the musical offerings of the Masterworks Chorale's free concerts to be presented during the next two weekends in Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington.

On Saturday, December 6 at 8:30 P.M. and Sunday, December 7 at 3:30 P.M., Alen Lannom will conduct the chorus, orchestra, and soloists in the well-known "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn and "Psalm 112" by Handel.

Soloists for the concerts will be Carole Bogard, Soprano, Phyllis Elhady, Contralto, Charles Walker, Tenor, and Dennis Boyer, Bass.

Free tickets may be obtained by calling one of the several Winchester residents who will be singing in these concerts. They are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury, Dr. Richard Pharo, Mrs. David Dueker, Mrs. Myron Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson.

On Friday, December 12 and Saturday, December 13 at 8 p.m., the Masterworks Chorale will hold its traditional Messiah Sings. Over the past few years, the event has become so popular that it is given on two evenings. Allen Lannom will conduct the orchestra, soloists, and audience who comprise the chorus. Admission is free, and one may bring their own score or borrow one at the hall.

Unusual 'egger' works exhibited

Barbara Crawford, of Lorena rd., is an "egger" and some of her beautifully and imaginatively decorated eggs are on display through December 15 in the lobby of the Winchester Public Library.

Eight years ago at a church workshop, Mrs. Crawford saw a demonstration on making velvet covered eggs and was inspired to try the technique herself. Since then she has read everything on the subject that is available and has developed some very successful variations of her own.

The original craft called for coating the interiors of the eggs with colored waxes. It was a tedious procedure. She soon discovered that painting the eggs with acrylic paints had the advantages of allowing her to paint clouds and scenery directly onto the shells and provided her with a full range of readily accessible colors. Different effects were achieved by using flat and glossy finishes and in some cases, by spraying the egg with a clear acrylic.

The eggs - from tiny quail to giant goose - make attractive jewelry and music boxes or may be hung as Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Crawford has decorated some with bunnies and ducks made from pussy willows. Pressed, dried flowers and decoupage pictures grace the exteriors of a couple of eggs.

She secures the unusual eggs from a large poultry farm in New Hampshire and sometimes from hobby suppliers. Any small trims, accessories, and miniatures of a suitably delicate design may be adapted for use on her eggs. Bases for holding the eggs may be especially designed for that purpose or may be adapted from odds and ends of an appropriate size.

Mrs. Crawford majored in art and taught at the secondary and elementary levels for five years. She says "egging " takes a great deal of patience and dexterity, but finds the hobby very relaxing and profitable. Her eggs are carried by gift shops in four states.

Youth sponsor buffet

A Christmas buffet has been planned by the Youth Fellowship for Friday, December 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. Special holiday dishes have been prepared. There will also be carol singing and entertainment. All proceeds go to the Youth Fellowship of this church.

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Sundays and worship services are at 11:00 a.m.

The Merry Marthas women's fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Lois Smedley, 8 Orient st. Wednesday December 10 at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party.

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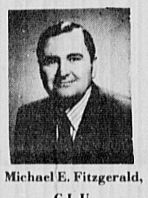
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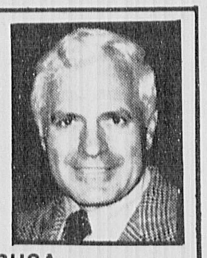
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Bowl-bound Tanners squelch weakened Sachems 39--0

Headed for a substantial gain is Woburn's Steve McCue (32), evading a desperation tackle by Jan Frongillo.
(Photo by Don Young)

Anatomy of a play: Woburn's Steve McCue (32), gets underway as lineman throws block and Tony Giglo (10) survys the Winchester defense.
(Photo by Don Young)

Hitting hard: Mark Wilson (81) of Sachems is tackled after pass reception.
(Photo by Don Young)

First perfect season record and League title for Woburn

By JOHN F. PARRELL

A well-drilled and talented Woburn Tanner eleven, the best in the history of the school, drubbed a short-handed Winchester team by 39-0 in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The field was a sea of mud as a result of the snow, clearing efforts, and a rain at times very heavy which fell intermittently throughout the game.

Full credit must be given the Woburn team for their undefeated and untied season and as the game was played the Sachems were badly outclassed. There were some suspicions in Tannerville that the Sachems were "playing 'possum' and that all the reports of lost players and injuries were being deliberately circulated in order to make The Tanners overconfident. Such was not the case as will be explained later.

The Woburn team played practically flawless football and Coach Pete Sullivan did not appear to be interested in 'piling it up' as many of the rabid supporters wishes. They played a steady ground game with a few good passes, but at least four of their touchdowns can be directly traced to Winchester mistakes.

The Sachems fumbled no less than eight times with five of them being covered by alert Woburnites. Four of these miscues came in the second half and this kept Winchester in its own territory during the last two quarters. As a matter of fact the local team only penetrated the Orange and Black end of the field twice. Once reaching the 41-yard line, and again they pushed just a yard across midfield in the second quarter. The Woburn defense was solid and effective with the Sachems limited to only three first downs and a total net offense of about 60 yards.

Winchester was really short of experienced players as both Tri-captains Mark Cullen and Donnie Ball did not dress. Three quarters of their early season backfield was missing as Mark O'Brien also did not play. Cullen is recuperating from surgery to correct a cartilege injury and Ball was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday of this week for ligaments injured in the game against Stoneham the Saturday before Thanksgiving. He had gained about 1,000 yards this season and was his team's leading scorer as well as the most consistent ground gainer. So, with him on the sidelines the Sachem attack was badly hobbled.

Besides playing at full back the 220 pound O'Brien was middle guard on defense and with Brian DiRe and Jim Resteghini constituted an important part of the Sachem defensive line. Resteghini also suffered ligament injury against Stoneham but may escape surgery. So, all the reports of Winchester's missing members were legitimate and there was no possible way that any of them could have been in uniform for the Turkey Day affair.

Woburn received the kickoff and ran the ball out to the 42 yard line. They moved forward for three first downs on the ground and then quarterback Ed Melanson wound up with a perfect pass which Ralph Carbone took while sitting on the two yard line. It was his ninth completion of the season and the only time that he did not make a catch for a touchdown. Steve McCue plunged across and Steve Giordano split the uprights for a 7-0 lead before the midpoint of the period.

Early in the second period the Orange and Black offense once again started to move from its own 41. Steve McCue broke away twice for spurts of 21 and 31 yards shaking off would be tacklers as the Tanners moved fast toward the Winchester goal. Kevin Hanson barged over for the score and a pass for the extra points failed with Woburn as good as home with a 13-0 lead and no appreciable Sachem offensive punch showing.

The Tanners kicked off and came into possession immediately as the Sachem receiver fumbled after making a good runback. Brad Knoettner covered the loose pigskin at the Winchester 28. Six plays later Steve McCue had his second touchdown and once again the pass for points went awry and it was now Woburn 19, Winchester 0 as the half ended.

Winchester received the second half kickoff and held the ball for just two plays before there was a fumble on the handoff which Dan Gillis grabbed for Woburn. The Sachem defense held for a few plays and Steve Craft punted for the visitors with the ball going out of bounds at the home team's five. A short pass from Don Allard to Mark Wilson was complete but the latter was hit hard and Tony Giglio recovered at the Winchester 143. Four plays with McCue carrying on all brought the fourth touchdown and Giordano's placement was not good so it was now Woburn 25, Winchester 0. The last two scores had come as a result of Winchester's own miscues.

The next kickoff found Stackpole making a good runback out to the 40 yard line, but on the second play an option pitchout saw Bob Varney hatting the ball down and recovering for the Tanners at the Winchester 41. Co-captin John Allen now took up the ball carrying chores for the Tanners. After making two short gains he was off down the right sideline and into pay dirt. Giordano's placement was blocked by Jay Frongillo, but it was now Woburn 31, Winchester 0. This made three scores in a row which were traceable to Sachem fumbles and Woburn's keen nose for the ball.

The final score came once again as a direct result of a Winchester lapse when another fumble came as the final quarter opened. Steve Giordano pounced on the loose pigskin at the Winchester 38 yard line. Then Ed Melanson threw a strike to end Mike Callahan for a 15 yard advance and this set the stage for some hard plunging by Co-captain Allen which produced the final touchdown. Allen boomed over for the two point conversion and the final count of Woburn 39, Winchester 0.

So, it was six touchdowns for the Woburn powerhouse with four coming on fundamental Sachem mistakes. Imagine, Woburn did not fumble even once, nor did they come close to losing the ball once they gained possession. Their offensive line blocking was hard and clean and their defensive line was never really dented. A great football game by a great team, and one in which the undermanned Winchesterites tried too hard and forced themselves into errors which cost them 26 points.

Would they have won with Don Ball and some of the others? That would seem dubious, although on what they showed at times during the season it was at least a distant possibility. The Sachems did the best they could with the manpower available. They never quit, but the fumbling certainly did nothing to help them. The better team won, but even in defeat the Winchester team did not panic. This makes

(Football - page 12)

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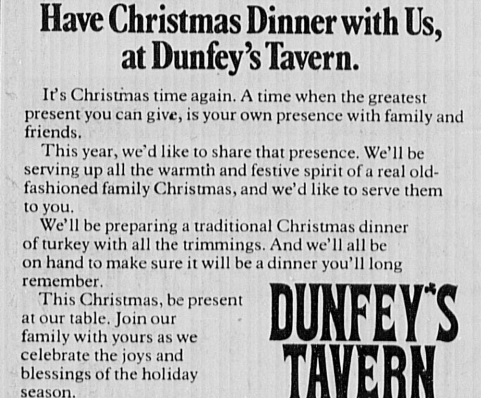

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Disconsolate in the heavy rain of a Thanksgiving morning are Winchester's rain-soaked fans. Oh, well, at least they had umbrellas.

(Photo by Don Young)

★ Football

(Continued from page 11)

two wins in a row for the Tanners and Coach Marshall and his team must start immediately to prepare to thwart the Woburnites next year. The Orange and Black hasn't won three in a row since the 1959-61 era.

Saturday the Woburnites will play the North Quincy Red Raiders in the schoolboy Division One SuperBowl. The game will be played at Boston College with a 1 p.m. kickoff time. Thousands of Woburnites are expected to make the trek for the game in the hopes of seeing their favorites keep their perfect record. Many Winchesterites are also planning to attend. This is the first time that a Middlesex League team has qualified for the championship game and loyal league rooters are hoping for a victory. Most Middlesex League coaches and rooters are backing Woburn to come out on top, including Coach Manny Marshall of the Sachems.

What are their chances? If the Woburn team plays as well as it can, the Tanners can do it. However, loyalty to the league notwithstanding, it must be admitted that the strength of the league this season was definitely below normal. As a matter of fact, Woburn probably has more capable players than many of the other nine teams combined. North Quincy, on the other hand, has won three games in overtime play against top-flight opposition, and has nine victories with only a loss to Brockton to mar their record.

Just to hazard a guess, North Quincy 24, Woburn 14, but who can really make a sensible prediction when neither team has met even one common opponent? May the weather be good, and may the better team come out on top!

The starting time for the Woburn-North Quincy game has been changed from 1 to 1:30 due to the College Board examinations. It will be broadcast by WJDA in Quincy and WHET in Waltham, both in the 1300 broadcast band.

Notes from the Mudbowl

The matter of the abominable field and weather conditions is a source of much speculation aned conversation. However, the decision to play was a joint one made by both athletic directors Bill Colella of the Sachems and Walter White of Woburn, both former football coaches. They walked around the field together and the decision was made at 7:30, long before the rain began.

Over 90 percent of all games scheduled were played and some people question the reasons. Prior to the fifties there would have been no question since the games were played come hell or highwater. The people home for the holiday, the old tradition and of course the athletic coffers of the schools must be served.

Tanners rooters began to arrive in droves starting before 8:30 and were loud in their cheers and horn sounding an hour and a half before the kickoff. About 15 minutes before the scheduled kickoff time, a Woburn school committee member arrived and was quite insistant that the game should be postponed. Imagine the reaction of the 8,000 spectators, the majority from Woburn, who were already soaked if "Doc" Wheeler on the public address system had proclaimed," Your attention please, the game has been postponed until Saturday afternoon at 1:30."

The field was in atrocious condition, a veritable sea of mud and water. Early Wednesday morning the sweeper arrived and was tried. However, the snow soon clogged the brush, then the wheels lost their traction and the machine was making bad conditions worse. In the afternoon fire hoses were brought into play and melted the snow but added to the water and sloppy conditions.

There were also some comments as to why the Sachem band did not march or play as did the Tanner musical and marching groups. The decision rested with band director Stuart Morash. He decided that conditions were not suitable for the musicians particularly in view of the fact that the instruments are largely privately owned and that reed instruments could be damaged. Then there was the question of uniforms which would be ruined until after cleaning. Money for band equipment does not come very easily.

A few of the musicians did gather in back of the Sachem bench and managed a few bars and snatches of music at appropriate times.

For their number they were quite effective, but of course it was not a full scale presentation such as the rooters have come to expect from the Winchester bandpersons. They also provided some accompaniement for the tumblettes.

The tumblettes and cheerleaders provided the only non-football support for the Sachems. They did their jobs well on the soggy surface. The tumblettes, coached by Pam Canney, went through their full routine in spite of the mud and the slop. They courageously dipped their hairdos on the slime and puddles and performed all sorts of acts of gymnastic derring do, with an additional slip or slide making them even more difficult. They certainly deserved the applause they got even from the highly partisan Woburn rooters. It was a fitting climax to their consistently fine work at every game.

Besides the traditional good performance by the Woburn band and marching unit there was one half time feature which went unexplained. A gentleman garbed from head to foot in kelly green even to the hat and matching hair skidded and slipped through several maneuvers on the slimy gridiron. Sorry, Mr. X we'd call you by name but nobody could be found who knew who you were.

To cap the climax and to let the spectators get the feel of being expected to play football there was a complete sea of gravy like mud about 30 yards long at the end of the field. The rooters waded, sloshed and skidded in this gravy like mess which was about six inches deep. One overly enthusiastic and stimulated one went flat on his back in the morass. A goodly order for some local cleaning establishment.

The season is now over, the "Spirit of '76' of Coach Pete Sullivan has proven itself, and the up and down Sachem season has ended on a down beat. But, don't be discouraged, better days are coming. This is quite readily evident from watching the JV and sophomore teams of Coaches Mike Houghton and Pat Ladd and the good junior high teams of Steve Hood and Dave Berman. As one close follower of Winchester sports put it: "We'll be in heaven in seventy-seven."

Winter sports

The football uniforms are in the process of being cleaned and stored but already the winter sports programs for boys and girls are getting started. Practice began on Monday of this week and soon there will be games and meets in progress nearly every day of the week.

Girls sports include basketball and gymnastics plus an opportunity to participate with the boys' track forces. Boys will have gymnastics, hockey, wrestling and basketball in addition to track. The combined number of persons engaged in these activities will number nearly 200.

Lynch defeats McCall by 5-3

Lynch Junior High School defeated McCall Junior High School in soccer by a 5-3 score in a game played at Leonard Field November 21.

The five Lynch goals were scored by Randy Fassar, Willie Muggie, Robert Horne, Billy Budd and Gary Martin. The goalie was Ricky Patrick.

Coaches were Bill Penzin for Lynch and Bob Ford for McCall.

Kitty Richards on new team

Kitty Richards of Winchester is a sophomore forward on the new women's basketball team at Curry College, Milton.

Jean Mara of Braintree, a former women's basketball coach at Northeastern University, is coach.

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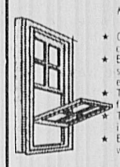
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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 63316 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson,
Asst. Treas.
12.4-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas B. Dowd also known as Thomas Bartholomew Dowd late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth L. Dowd of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.4-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur H. Haines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice B. Haines of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.27-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth D. Thompson late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Dorothy S. Thompson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.27-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen P. Sorokin also known as Elena Petrovna Sorokin late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sergei P. Sorokin and Peter P. Sorokin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1975.

12.4-3w

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 57265 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph Cioni, Treas.
12.4-2w

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WINCHESTER, excellent condition, 4 bedroom garrison fireplace livingroom, dining room eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, rec-room, enclosed porch, garage, large fenced yard, patio, near schools and transportation. $60's. Call owner 729-6451 weekdays after 6, or weekends, anytime. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER. By private party, in Rangeley area near center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 p.m. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT 6 room colonial on quiet street with nice yard, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, sundeck off diningroom, full bath upstairs, ½ bath off kitchen, full dry basement, with separate zoned HT fhw by gas, aluminum combination windows throughout house. Mid 40's. By owner, call after 6 p.m. 729-5897. 12.4-12.18

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ARLINGTON, SUPERIOR 2 family, 5 & 7, with porches, all modern, like new in and out. With finished basement, 2 car garage, lovely yard and much more. Asking mid $70's. Broker 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School, pretty 5 room ranch, garage, beautiful lot, $39,900. Anne Blackham Company, 729-1663. 12.4-12.18

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LEXINGTON, 4 room, 2 bedroom house for rent. $250. per month. Independant Realty 862-2350. 11.20-12.4

BELMONT, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment with garage and private yard. $275. per month. Independant Realty, 862-2350. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation and schools with garage. With option to buy. 643-0286. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL section, 2½ rooms, hot plate, balcony overlooking Spy Pond. Gentleman preferred. 643-4522. 11.20-12.4

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $250. unheated. No Pets. Available December 1. 729-6443. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom duplex, newly renovated. Very convenient location, Parking $220. unheated. 648-0028. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, second and third floors in 2 family house. 3½ bedrooms, private entrance, unheated, $290. Call owner 646-7193 or 426-0394. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor apartment in 2 family house. 5 large rooms, enormous yard for gardening. Garage, parking. Near public transportation, shops. Adults preferred. No pets please! $225 unheated. Available December 15. Call 646-0238 or 227-3525. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, unheated, nice area, excellent condition, $275. month. 1-667-3420. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom. Victorian with large yard, close to transportation to Boston. Available immediately. $425. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 11.20-12.4

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, family room in basement. Available immediately. $425. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment, second floor, includes heat and hot water. $250. per month. 643-4733. 11.20-12.4

WOBURN-WINCHESTER line, luxury two bedroom apartment, balcony, $240. Walk to train and center. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. 935-2684 or 944-1286. 11.20-12.4

BELMONT-FIVE ROOM apartment one car accomodation near stores and transportation, storm windows, call 484-9198. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, LOVELY and sunny 5 or 6 room apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms with porch, yard, parking. Handy location. 648-3586. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, THANKSGIVING Special. Historic mansion, 4 fireplaced bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent fireplaced livingroom and dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, 4 car parking. Singles welcome. $500. Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON CENTER, unique brick cottage, fully furnished with antiques, fireplaced living room, beamed ceilings, dining room, sunny kitchen, tile bath, lovely private yard with gazebo. $375. Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 11.20-12.4

MEDFORD, COLLEGE. Avenue, spacious 5 rooms, parking. Convenient location, near bus line, $200. unheated. 663-3944. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, 6 large rooms, no utilities, no pets. Easy to heat. Call 646-7081, 11.27-12.11

WINCHESTER. Will share charming 8 room furnished home with responsible adult, $150 month and utilities. References 729-1842. 11.27-12.11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wall. Security deposit required. $275 month. Available December 1. Call 643-1490 or 643-4651 11.27-12.11

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Unheated, parking. 648-0028. 11.27-12.11

TOWN HALL section, living room, bedroom, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. Parking, utilities included. $275. per month. 648-3077 if no answer call 738-1558. 11.27-12.11

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, 5 room apartment, large eat-in kitchen with modern cabinets. New ceramic tile bath. Washer dryer hookup. Good off street parking for 1 car. Lease and security deposit. No pets $295 without utilities. Call after 5. 729-4151. 12.4-12.18

WEST MEDFORD, 6 rooms and sun porch, excellent location, near High School and bus line. Adults preferred. No pets. Available December 15. $190. unheated. Call afer 7 p.m. 396-4819. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, GOOD selection of choice, 1, 2, 3 bedroom modern apartments with many extras included. Free parking. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family, 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeted living room, parquet floors, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, porch, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Unheated. No fee. $265. Available December 15 or January 1. 646-2910. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, LOVELY first floor 5 room apartment available end of January. Rent $230. No utilities. References required. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, ROUTE 2 transportation, Brackett school area. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, first floor apartment, unheated, parking area. $280. 643-4911. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, NICELY furnished, spacious 3 room apartment in residential area. Available now. P & K Realty 139 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-6075. 12.4-12.18

WOMAN WITH OR without child needed to share large Arlington Heights duplex apartment. 2 bedrooms available. No pets. 646-0781. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL selection of 3-4 and 5 room apartments available from $200 to $245. All in move in condition and lovely locations. With porches, yard and parking. Call agent 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

WEST SOMERVILLE, near Tufts, 3 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $235. unheated. Call, 646-9873 after 7 p.m. 648-2353 anytime. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, 3 bedrooms, new bath, available January 1. $300 per month. No utilities. Call 729-5270 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WIDOW WOULD like to share home with single working woman in 40's to 50's. Good location. $170 includes all utilities. References needed. Call after 7 p.m. 933-5931. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Available January 1. 5½ rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, $220. unheated. 648-8140 after 5:30. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, 1½ bath, air-conditioning, parking, many extra, $300 unheated. 648-4747. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, laundry room, modern bath and kitchen, near transportation. Remodeled. No pets. 648-1244 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $235.-$275., unheated, air-conditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6965. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, MODERN 5½ room duplex, $300. per month. Security deposit and references required. Available January 1. 729-2418. 12.4-12.18

CHOICE OF 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, Arlington, Winchester, Medford. Ralph A. Nardella Realtors, 648-8200. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, $245 including heat. Available immediately. Call evenings. 862-8725. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 3½ rooms, unheated, modern. Tile bath, disposal, parking. Near MBTA and shopping. $195. 643-0371. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, newly decorated 5 room apartment, near everything. Parking, unheated $235. 643-3764, 648-0900. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, MODERN 6 room apartment, second floor. Available December 15. $250. Call agent 625-4402. 12.4-12.18

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2.27-tf

ARLINGTON—10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10-tf

WINCHESTER. Mature woman preferred, walking distance to center, kitchen privileges. Call evenings 729-9447. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENT, clean, quiet, reasonable, furnished room. Many extras. Working person preferred. 646-7749, leave message. 11.20-12.4

EAST ARLINGTON, near transportation, $25. per week. Gentleman only. Call 646-4081. 11.29-12.4

PRIVATE HOME — near transportation, some utilities working lady only. References. 643-2494. 11.20-12.4

WINCHESTER. LARGE room, private bath in lovely home. $25. weekly. 729-9221. 11.20-12.4

ARLINGTON CENTER, nicely furnished room, one block to transportation and stores. Share complete kitchen and living room. Linen and parking provided. Call 643-2660. 11.20-12.4

FURNISHED ROOM, Arlington, on bus line, share kitchen, share bath. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, LARGE furnished room, share kitchen and bath, parking, quiet area. Female. 646-2033. 12.4-12.18

EAST ARLINGTON — Furnished third floor apartment, all utilities. Working woman only. No pets. Available Dec. 1. 643-8817. 12.4-12.18

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Condominium for rent. 729-7654 for details. 11.20-12.4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Beautiful new luxury furnished condominium, southeast exposure, island community, 2 bedroom, balcony, air conditioning, golf, tennis, dockage, close beach-downtown. Security gate. Phone evenings 729-7557. 11.20-12.4

WATERVILLE, N.J. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus loft, fireplace. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. Owner 891-5778. 11.20-12.4

SKIERS-WINTER LOVERS! Rent luxurious, contemporary 3 bedroom plus loft. 2½ baths, all convenience home in Sunapee, New Hampshire. Spectacular Alpine view. Available by week, month or season. Inquire 861-7743. 11.27-12.11

GARAGE SPACE

EAST ARLINGTON, Milton Street, garage for rent or storage. Call after 1:30 p.m. 648-1019. 11.20-12.4

INTERESTED IN extra income? Wanted for rent. One car garage. Within 5 minute walking distance from Arlington Center. Rental use of garage, will be limited to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday only. Call 862-6790. 11.27-12.11

DRIVEWAY PARKING, safe, easy, accessible. No snow shoveling. Cleveland Street, Arlington. Available December 1. 648-3477. 12.4-12.18

STORES

ARLINGTON STORE for rent. Ideal for retail or office use. Newly renovated. On Mass. Ave. with plenty of free parking. 800 plus square feet. LDH Realty Co. 396-3043. 12.4-12.8

LAND FOR SALE

LOT OF land for sale, 22,338 sq. feet on Myopia rd., Winchester. Beautiful trees and custom landscaping, must be viewed to appreciate. 395-7555 Monday through Friday. 12.4-12.18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL OUT. Complete window flea market display. Oil paintings, old wall tapestries, depression furniture, blown and depression glass, American Indian baskets, etc. All for $295. 102 Main Street, Watertown, 926-0972. 11.20-12.4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room in private home, gentlemen preferred, linen supplid. 646-8592. 12.4-12.18

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

MATH TUTOR available for Junior and Senior High School math, algebra and geometry, call 935-7548. 10.2-TF

MONTESSORI TECHNIQUE — if your child is having difficulty in early reading and mathematics call 547-8809. Reasonable rates. 11.20-12.4

KNITTING — CROCHETING, RUG Hooking. Beginners and advanced. All phases. Mornings, afternoons, and Saturdays. 646-1238 call mornings. 11.20-12.4

CONCERNED PARENTS. How can one teacher quench the minds of 30 students? Certified teacher will work in conjunction with regular teacher for best results. 484-2885. 11.20-12.4

PARENTS ARE you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other families whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. tf

HAVE FUN learning crewel and embroidery. Morning and evening classes. Call 646-0206. 11.27-12.11

GUITAR LESSONS. University trained instructor, classical, folk, theory and lead guitar methods. Wayne Robison, 646-9508. 12.4-12.18

PAINTING AND DRAWING classes begins Tuesday, December 9. Or Thursday, December 18. Place: Studio on Mass. Avenue, near Arlington Center, Instructor David Ardito. For more information call 646-3495. 12.4-12.18

CERAMICS BY Olga. Classes start January 19. Beginners and advanced. Register now and come to our Christmas party. Call 646-2947. 12.4-12.18

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

CUSTOM WOODWORK including furniture, bookcases, and built-in storage areas. Also interested in other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse rse 643-9850. 5.8-tf

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. John. 729-9385. 6.5-tf

PORCHES, DECKS, kitchens, finished attics and basements. Window and door installations. Heavy carpentry and renovating. Call Tom 484-1148. 6.5-tf

WE CAN formica your old kitchen cabinets for half the cost of replacing them. Custom built cabinents, bathroom vanities and counter tops. Free estimates. Costa Cabinents. 643-3330; 648-4000. 9.18-TF

STORM WINDOWS and doors, insulating and all types of carpentry work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 648-1133. 10-16tf

EXPERT CARPENTRY. Kitchen remodeling, decks, stairs, porches. J.P. Moriarity. EL 4-1120. 11.20-12.25

GUTTER CLEANING & OILING. Carpentry work, porches, stairs jacked up. Porch, roofs repaired. Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 11.27-12.11

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior and exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, porches. Call Tony 646-5516. 11.27-12.11

HOWARD GREENING. Rough and finish carpentry. Gutters and roofing included. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

Classifieds Continue

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. Call 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mrs. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graves, 354-7712. 5.15-tf

WANTED—ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entireestate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 7.17-tf

TOP DOLLAR! We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printing material. Also stamps and coins dating back to year 1800 or later. Call Maran Printing, 406 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-9403. 8.7-tf

BOOKS Books and more Books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1600 after 6 p.m. 10.2-12W

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

OLD CELLOS, violins, stringed, instruments wanted. R. Hart Viol workshop. Call 646-3479. 11.20-tf

2 and 4 minute Edison records, singles or by lot. Please call 729-3261. 11.20-12.4

WANTED GAS Dryer, good condition. 648-5313. 11.20-12.4

SENIOR CITIZEN — would like some odds and end tools for puttering. Reasonably priced. Call between 5-9 p.m. 729-2198. 12.4-12.18

NEED RIDE to Burelington Mall, in morning Monday to Friday. I'll pitch in. Call 729-7005 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING — china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-6150, 324-4214. 3.6-1. 22.76

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina, Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

CUSTOM MADE pants, dresses, wedding and bride gowns. Alterations, mostly anything. Reasonable. Call Rose, 648-3883. 8.21-tf

ALTERATIONS, VERY reasonable and fast. Arlington Center. $2. for hemming. Call Liz anytime 646-5737. 11.20-12.4

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED YOUNG mother will baby sit in my home near Lake Street, Arlington, while you do your Christmas shopping or work full or part time. Call 646-7769. 11.20-12.4

I'M LOOKING for one or two children to care for part time in my home. I have two young sons. I will provide warm and stimulating atmosphere, would prefer the child to be 2 or more. 729-7023. 11.20-12.4

BABY SITTING by licensed Day Care mother. Full and part time. 646-5758. 11.20-12.4

JUNIOR HIGH girl wants baby sitting after school, near Washington or McCall school area. 729-1377. 11.26-12.11

WILL CARE for small child or infant in my home in Winchester. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 11.27-12.11

BABY SITTING in my home for 2 infants. 1 to 5 daily. Loving person, own car. References required. 862-1431. 11.27-12.11

I AM available to do babysitting in your home or mine anytime. Call 646-0428. 12.4-12.16

WANTED: SITTER before and after school in my home. Older woman, own transportation, pay negotiable, call evenings. 861-0353. 12.4-12.18

2 SISTERS INC. Arlington Center. Responsible, mature baby sitters you could trust to care for your children in our beautiful home. Excellent references provided. Reasonable rates. Available days, overnight, weekends. Full nursery for infants, preschoolers. Facilities for older children as well. Call 646-0239 anytime. 12.4-12.18

PETS

PUPPIES, LAB Pointers, beautiful, excellent dispositions, males, $20., females, $10. Phone 729-8674. 11.20-12.4

IRISH SETTER puppy, 8 months old, spayed. $150. Monday through Friday 3-6, Saturday 9-4, 628-5879. Sunday, 729-4430. 11.20-12.4

OWNER DISABLED. Must give away beautiful, two year, black and white, fixed male cat. Call 643-2941. 11.20-12.4

KITTENS & PUPPIES for adoption. Also expert grooming. Pals Pampered Pets, 646-1031. 11.20-12.4

KITTENS $1.00 6 Weeks. Litter trained. Adorable. 729-8439. 11.27-12.11

TWO BEAUTIFUL, nutty, gray kittens, 10 weeks old, must be separated from mother soon. 646-1437 after 5. 11.21-12.11

SHIH-TZU, Christmas puppies, AKC, from Tibet, small, loving, gentle, ideal house pets. Framingham 879-2042. 11.27-12.11

FOR SALE! TWO adorable teddy bear hamsters. With cage, food, etc. Call 646-4691 evenings. 11.27-12.11

FREE CAT, we must find new home for our beautiful 3 color male cat due to son's allergy. 648-4030. 12.4-12.18

AKS Registered Toy Poodle puppy, black, excellent pedigree. Home raised, will hold for Christmas. 935-5896. 12.4-12.18

SNOW WHITE Christmas dogs, Samoyed puppies, AKC registered champion stock. 625-6912. 12.4-12.18

PUPPIES! YELLOW-LAB pointer, champion blood line, beautiful, excellent disposition. $20. 729-8674. 12.4-12.18

ADORABLE WHITE cat, 6 months old, free to good home. 641-0765. 12.4-12.18

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services, 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE housekeeper needs work 3 to 4 hours a day. Reasonable. Call 646-6018. 12.4-12.18

FAST, RELIABLE man-woman housekeeping team to do light and heavy housecleaning. Have own transportation. Call 641-0628. 12.4-12.18

LAUNDRY: SOMEONE to do laundry and ironing each week for two. Will deliver. Please keep trying 646-7192. 12.4-12.18

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE! ODDS'N ENDS, washing machine, refrigerator, clothing, Saturday, December 6, 11 to 2 p.m. 67 Cleveland Street, Arlington, second floor. 12.4

PAINTING

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR)—Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.-88

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

R AND Y painter. Painting ceilings for $35 and scrolling ceilings for $75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852 or 648-1133. t.f.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-9385. John. 4.17-tf

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper hanging. 643-5730. 5.29-tf

WALLPAPER HANGING and interior painting. 641-0388 or 643-3315. 11.6-tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wallpapering. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

FOR RENT: DEVICE for installing plasterboard at ceiling level. No strain. No struggle. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 643-6412. 9.18-TF

SINGLE, NOW MEET SOMEONE NICE and perhaps even date next week!! For Free Info. Call 723-1818 or Write DATIQUE 80 Boylston St. Suite 618A, Boston, 02116. 11.27-1.22

INTERESTED IN extra income? Wanted for rent. One car garage. Within 5 minute walking distance from Arlington Center. Rental use of garage, will be limited to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday only. Call 862-6790. 12.4-12.18

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING AND tree work. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285. 4.3-t.f.

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college student desires fall clean-ups, feeding of lawns, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Also seal-coating of driveways. Call 643-2125. 5.22-tf

HOMEMAKER

MINUTE WOMEN INC. Responsible homemakers you can trust to care for your family and home. References provided. Services available, child care, convalescent care and housekeeping. Call 861-6178. 10.23-TF

TREE WORK

TREE WORK. Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save hips for mulch. Free estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599. 12.4-12.18

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

PRIVATE CHAUFFER driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

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Call Maria
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Tarts
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SECRETARY
Cambridge-Fresh Pond Area
4 Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Good Typing a must
Call
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NEED EXTRA CASH
People needed for general restaurant support work, including set-up, grille work, dishwashing, and customer service. No experience necessary. Employee food discounts, uniforms provided.
For interview, apply Fridays, between 2 and 5.
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285 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
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KITCHEN AIDE
6:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Must Be Dependable
We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.
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With Following
Also
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FOR WEEKENDS
In Arlington
648-4040

CASHIERS
Liquor Store-Woburn
Part-time afternoons, Tuesdays thru Saturdays 2-6 P.M.
Call
935-4046

ESTABLISHED LOCAL DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Varied duties include reception, scheduling, billing and typing. Required skills include good spelling, accurate typing from dictating machine. Cooperative personality, organizing ability, secretarial training or experience required. 37 hour work week, no Saturdays, no nights. **Please respond to Box WP**
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3 Church St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
With letter outlining ability, experience and salary requirements.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Multi-Unit Cafeteria Operation
Excellent opportunity for career - minded person with several years of operational experience in manual and vending required.
5 days, Monday through Friday, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent Benefit and Pension Programs. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.
Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence: Box W.T. Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK
Immediate opening exists for a Purchasing Clerk. The position calls for accurate typing and clerical skill, ability to deal effectively with vendors and a knack for detail.
We offer an excellent fully paid fringe benefit package and a starting salary that will be in line with your experience.
Send your resume or visit for an application
Ventron CORP.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time
Modern nursing home requires additional staff. Good fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Call
862-7400

SENIOR SEC'YS
To $170
Several Secy. openings in Marketing Engineering and Labor Relations for bright, experienced Secys with excellent typing — no s-h. reqd. Cambridge Co's.
FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY
Waltham, 890-2810
No Fee or Contract

COOK
Full time, 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits.
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Road, off Maple Street, Lexington.
Call Mrs. Petrie,
861-8630

PURCHASING CLERK
To perform purchase order typing and filing for Purchasing Department. Must have accurate typing skills and familiarity with general filing practices. Must be neat and organized.
We offer liberal benefits and competitive pay. We are located within a short walking distance to the Harvard Square/Watertown MBTA line.
Please contact Myra Belli at 926-2500, ext. 369 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
IONICS
65 Grove Street
Watertown, Mass.
We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RATER
COMMERCIAL LINES
Middlesex Insurance Company has an immediate opening for an experienced Commercial Lines Rater. Knowledge of casualty and /or SMP rating required.
We offer attractive surroundings in a suburban locaation plus an excelent benefit program.
For more information call Mrs. Petone, at **646-8500 Ext. 333.**
The Minute Man Companies
Concord, Mass. 01742
An Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M/F who can work without supervision in Arlington/ Winchester. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.E. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

SECRETARY
Symmes has an immediate full time opening for secretary to the Director Of Nursing Service.
If you are highly organized, have advanced secretarial training beyond high school and have worked in an office environment for at least 1 year, then you may be the person we are seeking.
Excellent typing skills are required; shorthand and a knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful.
If you meet these qualifications, please telephone to arrange a personal interview.
646-1500, Extension 327.
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass. 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary
Modern Nursing Home, has an opening for a responsible person to perform interesting and diversified duties.
Typing and some office experience desired. Excellent working conditions and liberal fringe benefits.
Call
862-7400

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9.18-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for 24 hour restaurant. All shifts available. Call between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 643-2255. 11.20-12.4

RECTORY COOK & HOUSEKEEPER, country parish, two priests. All conveniences, salary arranged. References required. 272-3111. 11.20-12.4

LICENSED REAL Estate salesperson to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Salary plus commission. Indepdent Realty, 862-2350 or 861-1873. 11.20-12.4

GAS STATION manager, full time, salary, gas station attendants, all shifts. Experienced or inexperienced. Call 354-9432. 11.20-12.4

FOOD BROKER desires part time sales person to call on retail grocery stores in and around the Arlington area. 3 days per week Sales or retail grocery store back ground helpful but not necessary. Car allowances and expenses provided. Ideal for retiree, seeking supplemental income. Call 877-5901 after 6 p.m. 11.20-12.4

WANTED: ABOVE average person to help me in my wholesale business, part time. Ownership potential. Call for appointment 391-1520 11.20-12.4

MECHANICS HELPER with some experience for full time work. Apply Mr. Silva at Arlington Ford. 646-7000. 11.20-12.4

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK two days a week for adult family. Personal references and own transportation. 729-2966. 11.20-12.4

PART TIME SECRETARY. Legal experience desirable, 10 hours per week, Winchester center. Reply P.O. Box 49, Winchester 11.27-12.11

MATURE SALES PERSON to work in card and gift shop. 30 hour week. Permanent work. 648-3926. 11.27-12.11

CLERK-TYPIST, medical experience preferred but will train. Good typing skills. Call Debbie, 625-5006. 11.27-12.11

EXPERIENCED WORKING supervisor for local cleaning company to direct cleaning operations in Boston area. Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call 646-6050 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 11.27-12.11

POSITION WANTED Evenings Weekends. Light housekeeping companion. References. Phone after 6. 933-4176. 12.4-12.18

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for lovely home and dog. Weekends, live in or out. Flexible hours moderate salary. 395-1300 or 396-3888. 12.4-12.18

RESTAURANT HELP, part time, days, hours flexible. Apply at 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 12.4-12.18

HOUSE CLEANING: 3 or 4 days a week, excellent working conditions. Salaries and hours to be arranged. Must furnish own transportation. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 12.4-12.18

MATURE PERSON desired for Counter Work. Hours 6 to 11 a.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person to 1358 Mass. Avenue, Charlie's donuts General Offices. 12.4-12.18

HAIRDRESS, EXCELLENT opportunity. 55 percent commission. Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 876-1640. 12.4-12.18

WHO DO YOU KNOW wants an extra income? 21 with transportation. Call 890-4424. 12.4-12.18

WANTED: SANTA CLAUS to visit children in private home. Experienced preferred 729-4087. 12.4-12.18

THE BEST things in life are expensive! A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Call Mr. Picariello, 391-1520. 12.4-12.18

TRAINEE AS Ophthalmic technician with typing skills for specialist's office. 643-1700. 12.4-12.18

MATURE PERSON Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for filing, typing and billing for local dentist. Call 643-7050 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All hasps of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6.19-tf

MATURE WOMAN willing to sit with elderly person, several afternoons per week. Experienced. 729-4944. 11.20-12.4

EXPERIENCED florist shop grad Rittner School, would like work for holidays or on call. Please call 729-4517. 11.20-12.4

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital trained. References, wishes private duty. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7070. 11.20-12.4

RETIRED COLLEGE graduate, personnel-management consultant and part time professor desires part time work. 729-8725. 11.20-12.4

WELL BRED lady looking for work, housecleaning, ironing or typing. Write Box WR Winchester Star, 3 Church street Winchester. 11.27-12.11

RN INTERESTED in private duty, nursing in home 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. Box WQ Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 11.27-12.11

WORKING OR TIRED of doing your own housecleaning. Try our new concept in professional weekly housekeeping. We also provide seasonable heavy cleaning and cabinet making especially. Call 731-1070. 12.4-12.18

NEED EXTRA help for Christmas season? I am available daytimes and Saturdays. Call 646-7214. 12.4-12.18

TRAINED, EXPERIENCED nurses aide seeking part time employment caring for individual in institution or private home. References available. 648-5793. 12.4-12.18

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT (Associate Degree) seeking part time work. 648-0024. 12.4-12.18

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. T-15803 of the Arlington Cooperative of Arlington. Application has ben made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11.20-12.4

LOST PASS Book No. 10-31845, 10-15398 of the Collidge Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.4-12.18

LOST: PASS Book No. 25-501354, T-243, 8201, 8202, 3336, 3565, 3564, 4751, 9308, of the Arlington Cooperative of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.4-12.18

LOST: PASS Book 507394, 243666, 231906, 239956 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.4

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GOLD hoop pierced earring, vicinity Arlington Center and Spy Pond. Sentimental value. Reward. Call after 6 p.m. 648-8779. 11.20-12.4

WHITE RABBIT. Vicinity of George road, Winchester. Reward. 729-7715. 11.20-12.4

LOST SMOKEY, gray cat, wearing 2 collars. Answers to "Smokey." Reward. 641-0586 after 3. 11.27-12.11

LOST: LARGE shaggy white, female dog. New black leather collar. Reward. Call 646-2876 or 643-0362. 11.27-12.11

LOST: SMALL WHITE French Poodle, lost Wednesday night, vicinity in Winchester, Arlington Morningside area. Reward. Named Peppi 646-7973. 11.27-12.11

SMALL BOYS bike, excellent condition. Call after 5, 729-3772. 11.27-12.11

FOUND: LARGE BLACK DOG, male, has Arlington license. Please call 395-1045. 12.4

LOST, SEPTEMBER 25, young grey tiger male cat, thin tail. Vicinity Robbins Road, Arlington. Reward. 527-1920. 12.4-12.18

LOST: MALE GERMAN Shepard, 5 months old, bandaged front paw. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call weekends and weekdays after 3 p.m. 646-8305. 12.4-12.18

LOST, BLACK & White male kitten. Vicinity Holland and Swanton St. Very Affectionate. Call 729-9572. 12.4-12.18

CARS FOR SALE

1974 NOVA GOLD, one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking $2900. Please call 729-4517. 11.20-12.4

VW BUS 1972, 9 passenger steel belted radials $2790. 662-5879. 11.20-12.4

1970 BUICK LA SABRE 4 door, vinyl hardtop, power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioned, 91,000 miles. $950 or best offer. 729-8084. 11.20-12.4

1969 FIREBIRD, new transmission and tires, excellent condition. $1,000. Call 646-2184. 11.20-12.4

1974 MERCURY COMET, orange, white top, 9,200 miles, $3,000. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0011. 11.20-12.4

1960 VW BUG, sun roof, excellent condition. $425. or best offer. Call 646-6629 or 643-6225. 11.20-12.4

1972 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, heater, good rubber, new exhaust system. $1875. or best offer. Call 648-2895. 11.20-12.11

1971 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, yellow with black hard top. Radio, air conditioning. Beautiful car in great shape. Forced to sell. $1,175 or best offer. 391-6945. 11.20-12.4

1969 CHARGER 318, buckets, console, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call after 6, 643-2266. 11.20-12.4

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, 46,500 miles, 4 door automatic, good tires, radio & heater, sky blue, excellent condition $950. 646-2378. 11.20-12.4

PICK-UP 1971 Ford, F250, 4X4 with Fisher angle plow, 4 speed, cab lights, radio and heater. Air horns. Low mileage. $2,995. 648-5169. 11.20-12.4

69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 15,000 miles, new engine, new automatic transmission, all high performance. Extra parts also. Best offer. Before midnight. 648-2425. After midnight 354-9432. 11.20-12.4

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, yellow, roof rack, new tires, excellent running condition. $1500 or best offer. Phone 646-9300. 11.20-12.4

CAPRICE 1969 2 door, fully automatic, stereo, mileage 23,700, 2 year usage, 7 year excise tax. Call 729-3497, after 6 p.m. 11.20-12.4

1975 SUPREME CUTLESS fully equiped. 4 door, light blue, dark blue vinyl. Low milage, 4 months old. 729-0799 after 2 P.M. 11.26-12.11

1969 VW Fastback, needs work, sell as is. $500 or best offer. 58,000 miles. 437-3788. 11.27-12.11

1964 PORCHE, driveable condition. Best offer over $1000. 729-4101 after 7 p.m. 11.27-12.11

1973 CHEVY VEGA, automatic, 4 cylinder, custom interior, white walls, 2 door Hatchback, white with green interior. 21,800 miles. $1850 or best offer. Call days 272-9300, ext. 349. 11.27-12.11

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. $795. 646-6268. 11.27-12.11

1965 GMC, aluminum box truck, 14', V6, 4 speed, 70,000 original miles. Runs excellent, very dependable. Must sell this week, asking $1175. 646-8790 or 599-8541. 11.27-12.11

1971 FORD TORINO wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-4039. 11.27-12.11

1971 DATSUN 50 AM-FM, radials, excellent condition, $1300. Call 643-5694. 11.27-12.11

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 50,000, brown-black, automatic, full power, no rust. $1,095. Call 729-0021. 11.27-12.11

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 door, power steering and air conditioning, mileage low 50's. Snow tires and regular. $1,400 or best offer. 729-3651. 11.27-12.11

1963 CHEVY NOVA, 61,000 miles, good running condition, some body rot. Call Lydia Greene, 729-6197. 12.4-12.18

1968 FORD LTD. Excellent condition, gets 15 miles per gal., all good tires including snows, must sacrifice $645. 729-8299. 12.4-12.18

1969 MERCURY Montego wagon, all power, air, stereo. Mechanically perfect. $750. 648-6767 between 9:30-5. 12.4-12.18

1964 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, automatic, new paint, rebuilt transmission, $125. or best offer. 646-6629, or 643-6225. 12.4-12.18

1964 DODGE POLARI, 2 door, console, clean, good condition, automatic transmission. Call 643-4224. 12.4-12.18

1974 VEGA, excellent mileage, many extras, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, rear defogger, low miles, 648-4435; 643-6838. 12.4-12.18

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 643-4911. 12.4-12.18

1971 FORD Torino wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-4039. 12.4-12.18

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, 40 mpg, 4-speed, semi-auto, front wheel drive, snows mounted, new condition, many extras. Gary, Monda-Friday after 7 p.m. 643-8059. 12.4-12.18

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 33,000 miles, 4 new tires including snows. Panasonic a.m. f.m. radio. Excellent condition. $2,300. 354-4458 days, 893-8499 evenings. 12.4-12.18

1969 REBEL, 4 door wagon, AC-PS 66,000 miles. Snow tires $745. Call 646-9478. 12.4-12.18

1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering vinyl roof, runs well, very clean. Price $950. 646-3497. 12.4-12.8

1970 IMPALA, 4 door hard top, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, clean, low mileage. Best offer. 648-6425. 12.4-12.18

1966 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite convertible, new radials, new die-hard, rebuilt engine, needs some body work. Will sacrifice. Call 738-6636 after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 Door Hard Top, A-C, a.m.-f.m. stereo, 8 track, vinyl roof, new paint, tires, snows, shocks and brakes. Car in A-1 condition, one of a kind! Very low mileage on engine. $1,795. 646-6629, 643-6225. 12.4

1971 VW BUS, 7 passenger, red, white interior, excellent condition, $1,750. 1971 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, radio, air conditioned, tan, black interior, $1,150. Am forced to sell. 391-6945. 12.4-12.18

1970 ELECTRA 225, 4 door with air, best offer. Call 484-7772, after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853. 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving obs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9.18-tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranted 438-2506. 3.20-tf

FURNITURE REPAIR: careful repair and reglueing of wood furniture including replacement of broken or missing pieces. Philip Morse 643-9850. 5.1-tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Thesis, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM and Selectric typewriters Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-tf

WORD PROCESSING. Form letters, resumes, manuscripts, typed on IBM memory typewriter. Mahoney's Multi-Type, 729-8798. 8.21-tf

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Bathroom remodeling, w-a heating and air conditioning. Small and big jobs. Licensed, reasonable, reliable. 648-3914. 9.18-tf

SLATE ROOFER. 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9.25-tf.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodelling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-tf.

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric—commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448 10.9-t.f.

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-TF

SNOW PLOWING, driveways and small parking lots anytime. Call 643-4190. 11.20-12.4

SNOW PLOWING — snow removal, driveways, parking lots, any size jobs. Reliable, emergency service. Also have trucks for any job. 643-4219; 646-1300. 12.4-tf

LEAF RAKING! Cellars, attics cleaned. Odd jobs. College and High School brothers. Reasonable. Joel 646-1647. 11.20-12.4

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Call Tony Barbaro, 729-6281. 11.20-12.4

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled, painted and repaired. Call 396-6185. 11.20-12.4

PROFESSIONAL RUG shampooing. Free estimates. Call Brad, 643-9453. 11.20-12.4

SNOW PLOWING, driveways lots. Reasonable rates. I also have fire wood for sale. Call Jack 646-3604 or 648-4615. 11.27-12.11

INTERIOR PAINTING, done reasonable. Call 646-6055. 11.27-12.11

SNOW PLOWING! Driveways and parking lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank 646-5855 or 273-1381. 11.27-tf

SNOW PLOWING, 24 hour service, no job too small. Free estimates. Call 643-0981. 11.27-12.11

PIANO TURNING and repairing. Prompt reliable service at reasonable rates. Call Jeff Lob at 862-4603. 11.27-12.11

SNOW PLOWING AND SHOVELING. 729-3014. 12.4-12.18

FURNITURE REPAIRED, joints reglued, parts made, refinishing done, all types of finish. Dick Sullivan, 641-0757. 12.4-12.18

SNOW PLOWING—24-hour-service. No job too big or too small. 646-5727. Ask for Gary. 12.4-12.18

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL student will clean, paint, repair inside and outside your home. Reasonable. Transportation and references. Call Bob after 2 p.m. 648-2354. 12.4-12.18

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold, Marryanne's 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 648-6128 10.9-tf

3000 USED wood storm windows. Also new and used aluminum windows, 61 Meacham Road., Somerville, Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. No phone. 10.9-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20. $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

SCREENS, STORM doors with glass, Armaclad Solid Frame Self Storing or sliding windows. We also construct porches and decks. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 3.27-tf

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street. Route 8, Winchester 729-6889. 10.16-TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM siding. Never needs painting, saves on fuel bills and beautifies your home. With or without related repairs, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 9.11-tf

COMBINATION STORM and screen windows and doors. Heavyduty, narrow frame and regular windows. Heavyduty and AMACLAD Solid Core Doors. We may be the largest Storm Window and Door Dealer in the area. We're close by; experienced and offer a choice. Competitive prices. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. 9.11-tf

THE LITTLE Doll House. 129 Littleton Road, Route 110, Westford, Ma. Now open. Complete line of doll houses, miniature furniture, dolls, toys, books and jewelry. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Sunday 1-5. 10.2-TF

FIREWOOD, Fully seasoned, all hard wood. Cut split and delivered. 933-0432. 10.16-TF

ROOFING: REROOF or stripoff. Specializing in roof edge treatment to prevent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker Inc. 74 Loomis st., Bedford or 244 Bedford St. Lexington. (By appointment only.) Telephone 275-9300 eves. Jack Glennon, 275-0131 or 862-2445. 10.23-TF

FIREPLACE WOOD. Oak, maple, hickory etc. seasoned split hardwoods, by the cord or 1/2 cord. Deliverd 935-1820. 11.6-12.11

GREY PERSIAN LAMB coat & hat. Size 16-18. Real excellent condition 3/4 length $125. 729-4154 after 4 P.M. 11.209-12.4

CONTEMPORARY DANISH made sofa & chair $95, gas space heater 75,000 BTU's $75, gas stove $50 729-3192 after 6 P.M. 11.20-12.4

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany rose velvet mohair 86" sofa $275, separate, traditional love seat mahogany legs $150 separate, both pieces $375. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 729-1372. 11.20-12.4

MAHOGANY Dining room suite; table, six chairs $350. Combination credenza-desk $100. Excellent condition. Baby furniture: crib, bassinette, car seat. Reasonable 729-1128. 11.20-12.4

OLD EMPIRE chair, colonial ceiling fixture, lamps, chest. Call 729-8764. 11.20-12.4

HAND KNIT stoles, collars, afghans, baby blankets and shawls. 648-9371. 11.20-12.4

AIR RAKE leaf blower, good condition $95. 729-5914. 11.20-12.4

HANDSOME WALNUT dining table, formica top, 2 side chairs, 2 arm black naugahyde seats. Excellent condition 643-4458. 11.20-12.4

LADIES YAMAHA skiis, 6170 cm. Reiker boots, size 6. Poles, skates, size 5. All like new. 729-1172. 11.20-12.4

ORGAN, BALDWIN Orga-sonic console. 12.4

BEAUTIFUL HAND carved, made in Mexico headboard. Designed to fit Queen or King size bed. New over bureau mirror, queen bedspreads, draperies. 648-3633. 11.20-12.4

WOOD STOVES, Jotul, Lange, Chappee, Morso, Faber. Cast iron wood and coal stoves. Bow & iow Stove Co., 14 Arrow Street, Harvard Square, 492-1411. 11.20-tf

8" GINNY Doll with 14 complete outfits, $20. 11 Swedish matching cups, saucers, $15. 643-8779. 11.20-12.4

DOLLHOUSES — all wood construction, many sizes available. Prices start at $12.50. Call 263-7243. 11.20-12.4

LAUNDRY DOUBLE tub-concrete. Kitchen utility cabinet, 36," white. 7' artificial Christmas tree, never opened. One year kitchen set, formica with 4 swivels. 646-9785. 11.20-12.4

TELEX MACHINE, latest model, used only 3 months, call 729-3618. 11.20-12.4

CHINA CABINET fireplace set, love seat, chest of drawers, desk, bureeau, living and dining room furniture, rocker, color TV, coffee and end tables, chairs, bookcases, lamps, kitchen sets, bric-a-brac. Some antiques. Lexington 862-4974. 11.20-12.4

CHRISTMAS BOOK! If you would like to be sure of a little peace at Christmas, give your 10 to 12 year olds a copy of "The Old Monks House Mystery," by Myrtle Adams. An exciting tale of three children and their hunt for an old family treasure. Available in Cambridge at The Harvard Coop, Boston at Walden Books, and Driscoll's Card Shop, 193 Mass. Avenue in Arlington. 11.20-12.4

ALL EXCELLENT condition. 2 wood executive wood desks, 1 steelcraft desk,2 executive swivel chairs, 2 upholstered arm chairs, typist chair, desk lamp, air conditioner and other small items. Call 729-3618. 11.20-12.4

MOVING MUST sell. Mahogany bedroom set, box spring and mattress. Dining room table, 4 chairs. Round marble top coffee table, 2 end tables. Call after 2 p.m. 729-0799. 11.20-12.4

THREE PIECE baby furniture, like new, English Pedigree carriage, extra large basinette, skirt included. Extra large dressing table, $150. 646-3108. 11.20-12.4

MELENDY'S CHRISTMAS TREE Plnes. We have saws. Bring Rope! 8 a.m. to dark. 7 days a week. Union Street out of Milford Center, direct to Osgood Road, thru to Young Road, (arrows), Milford, N.H. Tel. 673-5929 before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m. 11.20-12.4

9 PAIR WOOD outside shutters candle stick design. 15½ x 49½. $5. per pair. Call 643-1182. 11.20-12.4

GAME ROOM PIANO, good condition, priced to go. 19" black & white TV. 729-4104. 11.20-12.4

LOSE WEIGHT with new Shape Tables and Hydrex Water pills. At O'Neils Pharmacy, Winchester. 11.20-1.8

BELL & HOWELL Headliner slide projector, carrying case, and 36 slide trays. Best offer. 648-4258. 11.20-12.4

FOUR SNOW tires, 185-70SR13. Goodyear steel belted radials, very best, used one 4 month season. $50. pair. Good for Capri or similar car, 643-9679. 11.20-12.4

MOVING. 9 rooms furniture, custom dinette, side by side refrigerator, snowblower, miscellaneous appliances-patio items, 648-4912. 11.20-12.4

SNOW TIRES, and Conventional new retreads. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14, H-78 X 14 and 15's, also 560 X 15 at $11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 11.20-12.4

SNOW TIRES and Conventional new retreads. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14. F-78 X 14. G-78 X 14. H-78 X 14., and 15's. Also 560 X 15 at $11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 11.20-12.4

CONTEMPORARY VINYL Sofa, sectional, 2 chairs, butcher block desk and chair, maple end table. Adult Hart skiis with Nevada bindings. Best offer. Call anytime. 641-0167. 11.20-12.4

PINBALL MACHINES and juke boxes reconditioned and guaranteed $225 and up. In stock for immediate delivery. Wager Music Center 740 Main St. Winchester. 729-8997. 11.27-12.11

IN SHOWROOM CONDITION — lovely advocado green upholstered velvet chair. Best offer over $135. Also elegant Mediterranean style walnut cocktail table, brand new, best offer over $125. 933-0121. 11.27-12.11

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD WOOD Split delivered. Call Charles DeRosa 933-6046. 11.26-12.11

1973 HONDA mini-trail Z50A, excellent condition $225. Call Bill 729-7519, 5-9 11.27-12.11

SNOW TIRES, 695-14, used one year, Vanderbilt, super wide Trak, tubeless, make offer. 729-6318. 11.27-12.11

SLIGHTLY WORN black diamond mink coat. Best offer. 729-5591. 11.27-12.11

ROSSIGNOL INTERMEDIATE Skiis with Salomon bindings, used 1 season. $90 or best offer. Call 729-7395. 11.26-12.11

EARLY PINE gateleg table, $100. 9 x 12 red nylon rug, $30. Both good condition. 648-0850 evenings. 11.27-12.11

NEED TO SELL. Air conditioner, buffet, divan, refrigerator. Call 648-0952. 11.27-12.11

CHILDREN'S MYSTERY BOOK — just right for Christmas. **"THE OLD MONKS HOUSE MYSTERY"** by Myrtle Adams of Arlington. Exciting book for 10-12-year-olds. An adventure of 3 children and their hunt for an old family treasure. Available in Cambridge at the Harvard Coop, Boston at Walden Books, and Driscoll's Card Shop, 193 Mass. ave., Arlington. 11.27-12.11

SUEDE 3/4 length jacket, size 44, worn only a couple of times. $135. firm. Anyday after 5 p.m., 646-2504. 11.27-12.11

TWO MERCEDES snow tires, radial, 14." Washer-dryer and gas, refrigerator, portable stereo, lawn mower, color TV, 646-5222. 11.27-12.11

MODERN DINING SET oval table with leaf 4 chairs Walnut Finish. Price $150 or best offer. Call 646-8203. 11.27-12.11

TWO WHITE WALL, studded size H-78-14 snow tires, with rims, hardly used, asking $50 or best offer. Call after 5:30 933-4187. 11.27-12.11

84" BEIGE SOFA, custom made by Rapids. Quality piece that will fit any decor. 643-3108. 11.27-12.11

EARLY 1900 three piece bedroom set, beautiful wood grain with overlay design. Both vanity and chest have "unusual" glove drawers. Vanity has unique carved mirror. $200. or best offer. Also "wood like" metal bunk beds with springs, very sturdy, $50. 646-1437 after 5. 11.27-12.11

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY, special occasion and Holiday cakes, home made and decorated. Call 643-6165 or 263-9835. 11.27-12.11

PAVING STONES and small quantity of used bricks. 729-1867. 12.4-12.18

CHANDLELIER. Clear and smoked hand blown glass simply elegant modern fixture. $200 firm. 729-3765. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES (2) G78-15. Firestone, tubeless, white wall, like new $35. 729-4960. 12.4-12.18

SKI BOOTS (Lange and others), K-2 threes with Soloman step-in bindings, Electric portable typewriter, beginners drum set, small washer. 729-2262. 12.4-12.18

4-F70-15 studded snow tires. White walls used, less than 500 miles $25 each or best offer. Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

ALUMINUM SLIDING thermopane glass door, complete with jam sill and screen. $100 Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

COACH FRENCH PROVENCIAL, elegant detail, 2 cushion 86" Good Condition $100 Evenings. 729-2017. 12.4-12.18

OIL PAINTINGS for Christmas presents. Variety of sizes and types. Miniatures of the Bi-Centennial. Very reasonably priced by the artist. 729-7827. 12.4-12.18

NEW KENMORE portable dishwasher coppertone, excellent condition, older gas stove good condition automatic oven, coppertone. 729-8322. 12.4-12.18

FIREWOOD for sale. $65 cord, delivered. Call Joey Calareso, 729-4914. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER. By private party, in Rangeley area new center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 P.M. 12.4-12.18

IN TIME for Christmas, boys Raleigh Chopper, excellent condition. Write Box WS Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester for appointment to inspect. 12.4-12.18

CONN TROMBONE, like new, $100. Also music stand, $5.00. Phone 729-3395. 12.4-12.18

UNIVERSAL PORTAL zig-zag sewing machine, with all attachments including button hole. Approximately 4 years old, used very little. 24 cams for embroidery. Cost new $339.95 asking $100. 729-0861. 12.4-12.18

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 484-8080. Christmas gifts, toys, Kids, Maternity, women's clothes, etc. 12.4-12.18

POWER LEAF rake and lawn vacuum with attachments. $80. 643-8077. 12.4-12.18

JEWELERS LATHE, 2" perform, 28 collet chucks, Kendric, and Davis, electric motor and speed control. $85. 643-8077. 12.4-12.18

THREE GRAY Audograph dictating machines, one recorder, one transcriber, and one does both. For plastic discs. All for $60. 643-8077. 12.4-12.18

SILVERTONE COLOR TV, 23." Good condition. 5 years old. Best offer, 646-9221. 12.4-12.18

SKIIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 102 with Geze bindings, and Lange ski boots. Call 646-1226 ask for Dickie and leave phone number. 12.4-12.18

**OLI

FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, GE Refrigerator, excellent condition, kitchen table, 4 chairs. 646-5931. 12.4-12.18

MOVING, SELLING contents of 7 room house. Garden tools, books, old records, radios, and phonograph. 648-2852. 12.4-12.18

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Norfolk Wallplaper, Inc. 761 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-7680 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, TWO, H78-15. Sears Dynaglas, steel studded, fibre glass belted. Used 2 winters, excellent condition. New $100. Sell for $50. 646-2028. 12.4-12.18

MAHOGANY DRESSER with mirror, $45. 2 large armchairs, $10. Bicycle, $10. Rocking horse, $5. 641-0681. 12.4-12.18

LIVING ROOM COUCH, beige, and chair, brown, $50. for both. 648-9039. 12.4-12.18

ARIENS SNOW-THRO, 2 stage, 7 hp., electric start, chains. Asking $300. 648-0132. 12.4-12.18

SECTIONAL SOFA, Kohler bathroom bowl and water closet, typewriter, desks, household items, Saturday and Sundays 10 to 4 p.m. 60 Highland Avenue, Arlington. 12.4-12.18

TWO RALEIGH Choppers, very good condition, excellent Christmas gifts. 648-8056. 12.4-12.18

LARGE OAK rocking chair, Herculon swivel rocker, leather top step table, etc. 648-0397. 12.4-12.18

BOYS' COATS, jackets and shirts. Like New, half price. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Call 646-2227. 12.4-12.18

SNOWBLOWERS, NEW 7 horsepower, used 6 horsepower. Best offer. Both self-propelled. 646-4300. 12.4-12.18

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, size 8-10-12. Designer, like new. Leather coat, dresses, etc. Brand new midi sheep skin coat. Saturday 10 to 1 only. 20 Exeter Street, Apt. 1. Further information evenings 969-3781. 12.4

TWO SNOW TIRES, L-78-15, good condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4477. 12.4-12.18

STAIR CARPET, runners fully bound. Completely installed on 12 or 13 steps. Twists, plushes, commercial textures. $90 plus tax. Don't hesitage. Koko Boodakian and Sons, Warehouse, 14 Lochwan st., Winchester, 729-2213. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Saturday to noon. 12.4-12.18

Culver named new director

John Culver of Winchester, president of Hopwood-Globe Plating Co. of Malden, has been named a director of the Master Metal Finishers Association of New England.

Culver is a member of the Winchester Newcomers Club and participates in the annual Winton Club show. He and his wife, Diane, have four children.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Arthur J. Vancini and Marilyn A. Vancini to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank** dated February 26, 1971 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11,960, Page 535 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, on the premises 4 Fernway, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on **FERNWAY, in WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS,** said premises being shown as Lot M on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass. surveyed for **Arthur J. Vancini"**, dated July 9, 1968, by **George Tsakos, Registered Land Surveyor**, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 11635, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Medical Missionaries of Mary, Inc., two hundred sixty-four and 76-100 (264.76) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of O'Brien a total distance in two separate courses of one hundred forty-three and 51-100 (143.51) feet;

NORTHERLY, one hundred eighty-two and 49-100 (182.49) feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY, one hundred thirty-three and 39-100 (133.39) feet, by land now or formerly of Dunn;

NORTHEASTERLY by FERNWAY, thirty-nine and 74-100 (39.74) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Conners and by land now or formerly of Speers a total distance in four separate courses of two hundred forty-nine and 41-100 (249.41) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Speers, one hundred thirty-six and 1-100 (136.01) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY, fifty-seven and 61-100 (57.61) feet,

NORTHEASTERLY, thirty-five (35) feet, and

SOUTHEASTERLY, again, two hundred three and 96-100 (203.96) feet, by lot L on said plan. Containing 84,597 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any such there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) in cash or certified, treasurer's or cashier's check will be required of the purchaser as a deposit at the time of and place of sale, and the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter in cash or certified, treasurer's or cashier's check at the office of Clarence I. Peterson, Esquire, Foley, Hoag & Eliot, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. The deposit paid at the time of the sale will be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser will be responsible for all state documentary stamps and recording fees. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
By: Foley, Hoag & Eliot, Its Attorneys
12.4-3w

Give a hoot! don't pollute

American Indian Report on WHSR-FM

A special report on the plight of the American Indian will be one of the features tomorrow night on "American Pie" a radio news magazine on WHSR-FM (91.9) from 7-10 p.m.

This report focuses in on reservation life, treaty rights and attempts by Indians to retain their traditional ways of life. Also to be featured on the program will be a speech by Morton Sobell, who was convicted along with the Rosenburgs back in the fifties for espionage and subversion.

Here's the schedule for this Friday night: 7-7:15 "The Winchester Report," 7:15-7:30 Black is...This program focuses on problems faced by black Americans. 7:30-8 Kaleidoscope, a review of the news of the week, including special features and reports about the third world. 9-10 p.m. "Could the Rosenburg-Sobell trial take place today? An address by Morton Sobell, author of On Doing Time.

On dean's list

Maurice A. Aubuchon Jr., of 9 Dunham st.; Richard E. Ellis, of 259 Washington st.; and John J. Gonsalves of 38 Pickering st. are on Bentley College's evening division dean's list.

Panel reports on conservation

"I don't believe in crisis or coincidental education", stated Frank Finigan, director of science, Winchester Public Schools, at a recent meeting sponsored by the Winchester Environmental Protection Association. Mr. Finigan indicated that he favored an holistic approach to environmental study instead of separate courses devoted to the environment for Winchester students.

Mr. Finigan was one of a panel reporting on "What Are Winchester Children Learning About Conservation?" Other speakers were Mrs. Carla Lele, conservation chairman, Winchester Trails, and Mrs. Phyllis Knopf eco-director of W.E.P.A.

Mrs. Lele presented an overview of the work of Winhester Trails, a volunteer organization started in 1968, devoted to enriching children's understanding of the natural world via walks through the M.D.C. Fells and Smith Pond (Winchester conservation land). Mrs. Lele stressed that identification of plants was secondary to the understanding of process — the noting of constant change in all living things. She used as one example the evidence of a pond changing to marsh at Smith Pond. Mrs. Lele reported that hundreds of Winchester students are escorted on these walks annually.

Mrs. Knopf told the audience that W.E.P.A. has interacted with the grade schools through the re-introduction of Arbor Day, as well as with exhibits, eco-hours, and eco-boxes. These are offered on the subjects of recycling, anti-litter, the importance of green plants, water, and endangered species.

Her own experiences as an eco-hour teacher, Mrs. Knopf said, have been rewarding.

She found the children extremely responsive to the story of endangered animals, and interested in seeing whale's teeth, listening to recordings of whale and wolf sounds, and most particularly, feeling they could do something to improve the animals' situation. One way, Mrs. Knopf explained, was by sending postage stamps to Florida to provide a preserve for the Bald Eagle. The children are interested to know that this bird, the National Emblem of the United States, is on the endangered list, she said. The effort is made in eco-hours to stress man's interdependence with and responsibility to other living things both now and in the future.

Mrs. Mary Pronski, of the School Committee, in attendance in the audience, said that all but one Winchester elementary school was participating in a nature-study week at camps either in New Hampshire or on the Cape. These are hard-working, but enjoyable experiences for teachers and children, Mrs. Pronski said.

Marshall's names marketing man

Marshalls, a promotional retail chain with 32 stores throughout New England, New York and California, has announced the addition of Arnold Gordon as market coordinator, a newly-created position.

Prior to joining Marshalls Gordon owned and managed a retail children's clothing store in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Dr. Donald McLean
(Paul Koby photo)

Dr. McLean is school guest

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School recently held its annual fall meeting. Dr. Donald McLean, a well known Winchester pediatrician, was the guest speaker.

Dr. McLean discussed parents, children, and the roles each play in the family structure. He stressed the importance of discipline and the reponsibility in character formation. An informal question and answer period followed.

Those interested in more information about membership in the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School may contact Clare Keane.

Finlay bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge held recently at Belmont Woman's Club are:

First, Cathy Alexander and Walter Juda. Second, Eric Kula and Mike Portanova; third, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch; and fourth, Bill Calwell and Ken Kriedberg.

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VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP!
• Artificial Trees
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• Lights
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For That Personal Touch To Your Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS *WILL* BE HERE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEC. 6th & 7th
Santa's Family of Reindeer Are Here Everyday Of The Week!!!

2 PONIES to be GIVEN AWAY
FREE - DEC. 21st
Register each time you visit Our Christmas Greenhouse

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Polyester WINDSONG PRINTS $3.88 yd. •45" Wide •Reg. $4.99 yd.
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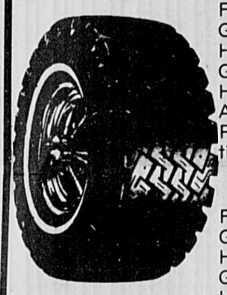

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Tough Winter Cleat- Black

650x13	2 for	43.95
E78x14	2 for	58.95
F78x14	2 for	59.95
G78x14	2 for	67.95
H78x14	2 for	71.95
G78x15	2 for	67.95
H78x15	2 for	72.95

Add $2 to $4 for whitewalls
Plus 1.77 to 2.83 F.E.T. per tire

RADIALS MIX & MATCH

FR78x14	50.95	+2.67
GR78x14	52.95	+2.89
HR78x14	56.95	+3.09
GR78x15	54.95	+2.96
HR78x15	58.95	+3.17
JR78x15	61.95	+3.31
LR78x15	63.95	+3.46

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AIR SHOCKS
Dash mounted regulator lets you adjust car to any level from inside the car.
$49.95 INSTALLED
Please call for appointment
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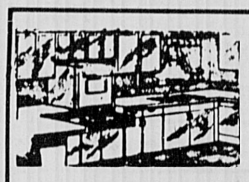

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Fresh Live Lobsters
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Stuffed Lobster, ready to bake
Stuffed Shrimp, ready to bake
Fish Cakes
Soft Shell Crabs
Alaskan Crabmeat
Reg. size Shrimp, shell on, 31-35 per lb.
Jumbo Shrimp, shell on, 6-7 per lb.
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The Best Fried Fish in the world is Here!
1 CLAW LIVE 4 lbs. & over Lobsters $1.89 lb.
Tuesday thru Saturday, Dec. 2 thru 6

FARM ENRICHED, SCREENED LOAM,
$10 per yard delivered (3 yd. minimum).
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$6 per yard delivered (4 yd. minimum). 8 yds. $45. Fill, $25 per truckload, horses, boarded, $70 monthly.
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"We get those little jobs done"

Religious News

Fortnightly in special program

The Fortnightly will present a special Christmas program on December 8 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

The program, "Christmas at Home," will feature Mrs. Dominic Alfano.

A holiday tea will be served by Mrs. Robert Polleys and a committee at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Given, president, will conduct the business meeting.

First Congregational

Thursday, December 4 11:00-12:00 Noon BIBLE STUDY GROUP (Systematic study of the scriptures) Leader: Rev, George W. Easton 7:45 p.m. SENIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL

Sunday, Decmber 7 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson preaching - Sermon: "Forerunners of Jesus" Children above pre-school level attend with their parents, leaving for classrooms after the "Time for the Young" talk.

11:00 a.m. 11th hour program - -Mr. Robert White, Choir Director, will speak on "Christams Music". "2nd Hour for Chiidren" - Creative activities for children of all ages. Junior and Forum choir rehearsals. 3-5 p.m. Advent Workshop for entire church family. 6:15 p.m. Junior High Fellowship - Hay ride.

Monday, December 8 7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Education, Board of Church Administration.

Tuesday, Decmber 9 6:30 p.m. Friendship Guild

Wednesday, Decmber 10 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditation Group (A survey of ways people are meditating today) Leader: Mrs. Mary Macleod. 2-4 p.m.

Women's tea and fair set Dec. 10

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church will hold its Christmas Tea on Wednesday, December 10, in the Palmer Room of the Parish House from 2-4 p.m. Also there will be a mini-Fair from 1-4 p.m. sponsored by the Fair Committee, a chance for easy Christmas shopping.

All women of the local churches are most welcome to share in the good fellowship and holiday spirit of the season.

Crawford Memorial United Methodist

Friday, December 5

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Patchwork Fair. The women of the church have been working for more than a year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Goodell. Homemade articles will be sold - among them a handmade quilt. Dessert will be served.

Saturday, December 6

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Patchwork Fair will continue. The Senior Highs will conduct children's activities in the Sunday School area. Hot dogs will be available for youngsters, and luncheon will be served in Gifford Hall from 11:30 to 1. A supper will be served at 5:30.

Sunday, December 7

9 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class. 10:30 a.m. Communion Service and Church School. The children will accompany their parents to church and stay for the first part of the service and then go to their classes. Dr. Hatch's communion meditation is called "He Shall Reign." The second candle on the Advent Wreath will be lighted. 11:30 a.m. Adult Forum and Junior Choir. 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Fellowships.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday December 7

"God the only Cause and Creator" will be the lesson Sermon at 11a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Decmber 10

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 P.M. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at Four Mount Vernon Street.

Adventist services

Saturday, December 6

Morning Worship, 8:15 and 10:50. Guest Speaker: Doug Henderson

Sabbath School, 9:30 Classes for all ges.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30

Midweek Prayer Service Ready to Answer.

First Baptist Church activities

Sunday December 7

9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages with the adult class led by Pastor Howard A. Krueger. 11:00 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger preaching. The service of Communion will be held following the morning worship.

Monday December 8

The members of the Diaconate will meet in the social hall for the church at 7:45 p.m.

Wedensday December 10

The Women's Fellowship Annual Christmas Tea will take place in the church social hall at 1:00 p.m. All women are cordially invited to attend.

Family night set at church

After 5 o'clock mass this Sunday at St. Mary's, the Mr. and Mrs. Club will sponsor the St. Nicholas Family Night in parish hall.

Before Saturday tickets may be obtained through Gloria O'Connor of 28 Englewood rd., or Gail Burns of 49 Wedgemere ave.

Chanuka is meeting theme

The Women's Council Chanukah Meeting Thursday evening, December 4, at Temple Shalom will feature Cookbook Author Joan Nathan.

The Meeting portion of the evening will be conducted by President Mrs. Myron Gurard at 8:15 p.m. The "Festival of Lights" as Chanukah is referred to will be celebrated by the lighting of Menorahs and an appropriate reading. This joyous Holiday started November 28 and continues through December 6.

Following the meeting portion of the evening, Mrs. Joel Saperstein, program chairman, will introduce Joan Nathan of Cambridge co-author of a recently published cookbook "Flavors of Jerusalem." The book is more than just another collection of fine recipes because it is also a wandering tour through the old and new city.

The recipes are from the different ethnic groups, such as — Russian, Hungarian, Moslem, British, Oriental, Greek, French, Yemenite and Persian, who live in and around Jerusalem, Ms. Nathan and co-author Judy Stacey Goldman researched the book for three years while living in Jerusalem and working for Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Members of Women's Council are invited to attend this meeting.

Before your trip

Before taking a trip, arrange for someone to water your plants and feed your pets.

Unitarians to note new liturgy

The Worship Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Church will sponsor this Sunday, December 7 at 10:30 the first occasion in the Boston area of "A Liturgy for a New World".

Originating at the Unitarian Church in James town, New York, this worship service seeks to bring into one format elements within Judo-Christian worhship traditions ranging from folk mass to religious humanist worship. It seeks through the medium of a new liturgy a religious expression which speaks to the whole person; the head, heart, spirit and to the whole world of which we are part.

The "Sharing of Bread" conclusion to the liturgy will preface the mornings adult program featuring as resource person, Mr. Herbert Black, author of "Peoples and ploughs against hunger".

Lay readers include: Faith Waltman, Marion Black, Paulett Taggart, T.J. Anderson, III, Bob Macdougall, Larry Stoddard.

Participating groups include: The Sacred Dance Choir, Winchester Unitarian Chamber Orchestra and the Unitarian Folk Singers.

Worship Committee members are Paulett Taggart, Bob and Diane MacDougali, Nancy Cunningham and Reverend Jack D. Zoerheide.

Four concerts at Epiphany Church

The Parish of the Epiphany is presenting the first in a series of four Sunday afternoon concerts on Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m.

This program will feature music for the Advent Season. Lenora McCroskey will conduct the choral group Musica Sacra in Bach's Cantata No. 140 ("Wachet Auf"), Schoenberg's Friede auf Erden, the four Poulenc Christmas Motets, and three schutz Motets.

The other concers concerts in the series will include George Bozeman, Jr., organist, on February 8, a program of choral Lenten music on March 7, and John Skelton, organist, on April 4.

All concerts will be held in the sanctuary of The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. For information, call the church office. A free will offering will be taken.

Quilt is church fair door prize

A multi-colored patchwork quilt will go to a lucky ticket holder at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Patchwork Fair, Friday, from 7 until 10, and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the church.

Tickets are available at the door or from women of the church.

Sodality party

Reservations for the Immaculate Conception Sodality Christmas party, planned for December 15, should be turned in to Mary Brown or Gladys Lindmark by December 8.

Edison set to visit Wyman

On December 5, the Boston Edison Company will be coming to Wyman School. A demonstration and lesson will be given on electricity to the third graders.

This is just one of many enrichment activities to be presented to the children throughout the school year.

On December 11 at 1 p.m the Winchester High School Chorus will present a holiday program to the children at Wyman School, with season and also bicentennial music.

Mini-college Dec. 10 and 17

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, December 10, the following institutions will be represented:

Lake Erie College (Ohio), and Mt. St. Mary College (New Hamshire).

On Wednesday, December 17, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Katherine Gibbs School, Keuka College (New York), Lawrence University (Wisconsin), Mitchell College (Connecticut), Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, and United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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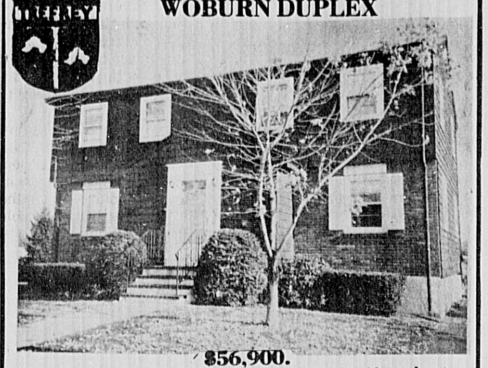

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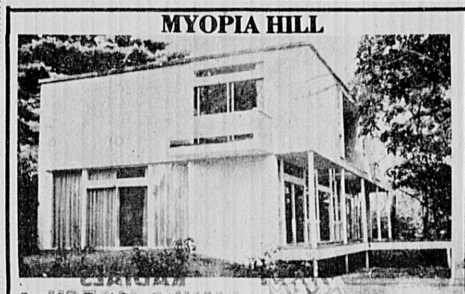

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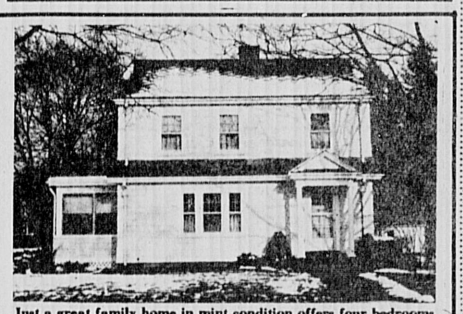

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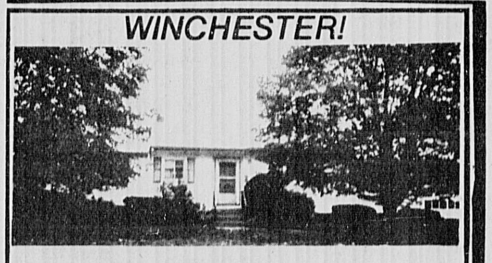

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St. Mary's centennial program to extend through next year

Members of the dinner dance committee of St. Mary's Church make plans for the Jan. 16 event that will mark the 100th birthday of the parish. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waite Jr., Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Zappala.

On January 16, 1976, St. Mary's Parish will begin its celebration of 100 years of service to the Catholics of Winchester with a Snow Ball dinner-dance at the Montvale Plaza. Co-chairmen for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Zappala.

A committee of parishioners, under the chairmanship of Rev. Mark S. Sheehan of St. Mary's Church, has announced completion of a calendar of monthly events for 1976 to celebrate the parish centennial.

The committee, in its planning, has sought to provide events of interest to all parish groups.

Mr. Ronald J. Milauskas, chairman of the public relations sub-committee, has prepared a 1976 calendar to be distributed to parishioners, highlighting the commemorative events as they occur throughout the year.

In anticipation of the Centennial Liturgical Celebration to take place on September 16, 1976, the parish is currently renovatiing the interior of te the church building and the organ.

The sanctuary will be reconstructed in conformity with the liturgical recommendations of the documents of Vatical II. The walls and ceilings will be repaired and repainted and the lighting system will also be updated and improved. A proposed rebuilt organ will utilize all the good pipes in the present organ, the blower and some wind reservoirs. It will feature a restored tracker mechanism and some new pipes flanking the rear gallery stained glass windows.

When St. Mary's was founded in 1876, its parishioners numbered only a fe w hundred of the 2700 Winchester residents. They worshipped in a small frame chapel on the site of the present church; it was the first Catholic Church in Winchester.

As 1976 approaches the town includes part of two other Catholic parishes, in addition to St. Mary's. St. Mary's is now a parish community of about 1800 families.

Alcoholic Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

Spinal cord injury care meeting theme

Representatives of 30 hospitals will participate in a special three-day program emphasizing the care of the spinal cord injury patient at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, December 4, 5, and 6.

Several doctors and clinicians will be speakers, including Dr. Thomas Stewart of West Roxbury, psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury.

The committee comprises more than one dozen members of the staff at the 200-bed rehab. facility, headed by Mrs. Vivian P. Bell, R.N., of Stoneham, Inservice Coordinator.

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital is the first hospital in Massachusetts accredited by the Commission of Accreditation of Rehabilitation Centers. The hospital provides highly specialized rehabilitation care for victims of strokes, spinal cord injuries, amputees, neurogical disorders, and others critically injured or handicapped.

Speakers will include Dr. Lester Dewis, of Wayland, Director of Rehabilitation at the NERH; Dr. Robert Furman, Lexington, associate medical director; Dr. Brian Golden, Winchester, orthopedic consultant; Dr. Richared Levine, Lexington, urological consultant; Dr. Stephen Gerson, Newton Center, psychiatric consultant; Dr. Robert Morse, Watertown, psychiatric consultant; and Miss Marian Phipps, R.N., of Brighton, clinical specialist.

There will be more than 20 exhibits including those of the Massachusetts Visting Nurses Association, Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics, New England Spinal Cord Foundation, and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission

Frank S. Clifford

Private funeral service was held Monday for Frank S. Clifford, 89, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., who died November 28 at the Maine Medical Center after a brief illness.

He lived in Winchester from 1929 to 1968.

Mr. Clifford was born in Stockton Springs, Me., the son of the late Leonard and Lillian (Staples) Clifford.

He was educated in Fitchburg schools and went on to work with the Fitchburg Gas and Electric Company in 1903. At the time of his retirement, he was president of the firm.

He was a member of the Aurora Lodge AF & AM, Fitchburg, associated with the Boston office of the Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co. where he served as vice-president of several bonding utilities, and was a past president of the American Tar Company of Boston.

He leaves a son, Robert V. Clifford of Cape Elizabeth, Me., two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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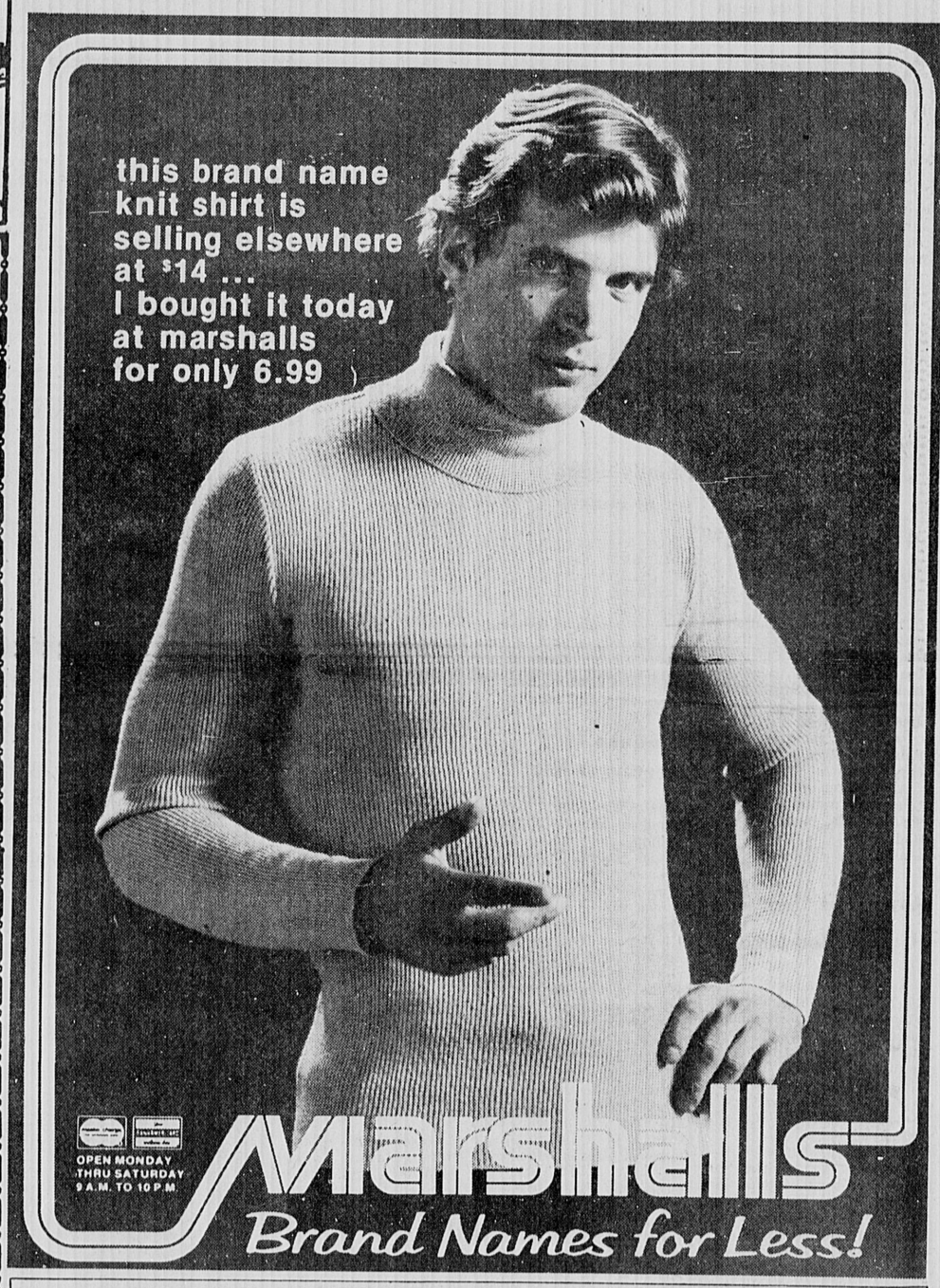

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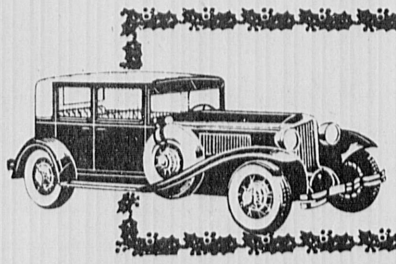
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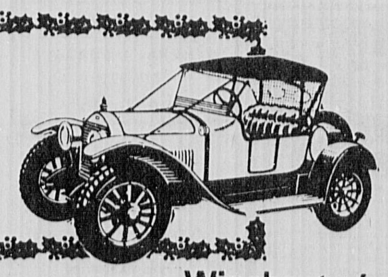
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Special meeting passes articles in three hours

Town meeting members unanimously passed all but one of the ten articles before them at the special town meeting last Thursday night.

The only item which aroused any extended discussion was Article VIII, the question of town approval for snow plowing of private ways. Thirteen of Winchester's 86 miles of roads are private ways. Although the town has kept them clear in the past and continues to do so, town meeting approval is necessary for this action. Until last Thursday the matter had not come before town meeting.

Questions were raised from the floor regarding towing regulations and financial liability in case of an accident to a parked car during snow removal. Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that towing on private ways is a police matter and that there would be no change in legal liability to the town in case of an accident.

After some discussion the article passed. There will be no effect on past snow removal procedure.

'tis the season...

Holiday excitement comes a little early for children at the recent Lincoln School fair.

The issue was Metco

Supreme Court dismisses school committee recall

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in a decision handed down last week, dismissed a petition for an election for the recall from office of four members of the Winchester School Committee.

The decision climaxed more than a year of activity that began after the school board voted to allow Metco students to attend Winchester schools, after a "sense-of-the-town" vote turned it down.

Members involved are Chairman Richard Pharo and Stephen Parkhurst, neither of whom is expected to seek reelection, and Mrs. Cathy Fallon and Robert Frank, both of whom are expected to seek to remain on the committee.

The decision, issued by Assistant Clerk William M. Cloran Dec. 4, states specifically, "judg ment reversed ... complaint to be dismissed," in the case of Margaret D. Galvin and others vs. Town Clerk of Winchester and others.

The following is the opinion filed by the court.

The ruling:

The voters of the town of Winchester adopted a home rule charter on March 3, 1975, and on March 27, 1975, the plaintiffs sought to initiate, pursuant to the new charter, a recall election for four members of the school committee of the town. We hold that the "affidavits" seeking recall, neither notarized nor signed under penalties of perjury, did not comply with the charter, and that, in any event, no recall election may be held under the charter until after the annual town election for 1976. We therefore direct that this action in the nature of mandamus against the town clerk be dismissed.

We summarize the findings, rulings and judgment of the judge in the Superior Court. The charter contained, for the first time in the history of the town, a procedure for the recall of certain town officers (7—13): "Two hundred or more voters may file with the town clerk an affidavit containing the name of the officer whose recall is sought and a statement of the grounds upon which the petition is based. At least twenty-five names of voters shall be from each of the eight districts into which the town is divided. The town clerk shall thereupon deliver to said voters petition blanks demanding such recall . . . ." On March 27, 1975, the plaintiff Galvin presented four documents entitled "affidavit" to the town clerk. Each contained at least 215 signatures, including at least twenty-five from each of the six voting precincts into which the town was then divided. None contained a jurat or a provision that the paper was signed under the s of perjury.

The new charter provides that it is fully effective on approval by the voters, except as otherwise provided. There is no exception as to the recall procedure, but there is a provision for division of the town into eight districts no later than November 15, 1975. "The establishment of the eight districts" is to "be effective for the purposes of the annual town election" in 1976. 8-5 (b), (c).

The town clerk received an opinion from the town counsel that the recall provisions were not effective, and refused to deliver petition blanks to the plaintiffs. The judge ruled that the recall provisions of the new charter were in effect and that the affidavits were proper, and judgment was entered commanding the town clerk to issue petition blanks to the plaintiffs. The town clerk and the four members of the school committee appealed. A single justice of the Appeals Court ordered expedited handling of the appeal, and we allowed an application for direct appellate review.

1. **"Affidavit."** "An affidavit is a statement in writing sworn before an officer authorized to administer an oath." **Murphy, petitioner,** 321 Mass. 206, 213 (1947), and cases cited. Under G. L. c. 268, S 1A, as appearing in St. 1947, c. 106, a statement containing "a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury" satisfies a requirement of an affidavit. The judge ruled that the use of the word "affidavit," which appeared twice over the signatures in the present case, was sufficient. This was error.

The judge relied in part on **Donahue** v. **Selectmen of Saugus,** 343 Mass. 93 (1961), although no question as to the requirement of an oath was presented in that case. We there cited two cases to show that the requirement of an affidavit "is not unique." **Id.** at 95 n. 1, citing **State** v. **Turney,** 97 Conn. 496, 499-502 (1922), and **State** v. **Edmonds,** 150 Ohio St. 203, 204, 218 (1948). Each involved an affidavit of a single elector. Cf. **Newman v. Secretary of the Commonwealth,** 339 Mass. 749, 752 (1959). Here 200 or more voters must file the affidavit. We think the requirement may be satisfied without inconvenience by a declaration under G. L. c. 268, s 1A. But an oath or its equivalent is required.

2. **Effective date.** The recall procedure requires at least twenty-five names from each of eight districts. The establishment of those districts is to be effective for the annual town election in 1976. We think, as did the town counsel, that this means that the recall procedure is not effective until after that election.

The judgment is therefore reversed. The complaint is to be dismissed.

So ordered.

School recall statements--page 2

Opens a new door

Approval of Article allows town look-see at budgets, better tax-cutting chance

Town meeting members unanimously approved Article V of the special town meeting warrant and thus secured the right to obtain budget information as requested by the Ad Hoc Committee to Stabilize the Tax Rate.

The committee had asked that information be made available to the town so that citizens would have the chance to determine where budget cuts could be made. According to the committee, "any attempt to stablize the tax rate will require the town to set priorities for municipal services and accept the changes necessary to bring income and expenditures into balance."

Lawrence Smith, chairman of the board of selectmen, said the "the issues raised by the Ad Hoc Committee are serious isssues. Historically the town of Winchester has aspired to excellence. That's one unique feature of our town."

Selectman John Sullivan called Article V "one of the most important items to come before town meeting in maybe a decade. We have to look where we are and where we're going."

Sullivan then showed several slides of budget information he has worked on.

1975 BUDGET DOLLAR

	Pers. Serv.	expenses	other	total
Education Library	36.1	7.8	.7	44.6
Public Works	7.3	3.1	.1	10.5
Debt (high school bldg.)	--	--	9.7	9.7
Fire-Police	6.8	.6	--	7.4
Fringes	.1	--	4.4	4.5
General	2.3	.7	--	3.0
Miscellaneous	.2	.3	1.7	2.2
TOTAL	52.8	12.5	16.6	82.0

'70-'75 TAX INCREASE DISTRIBUTION

School	$17.00
DPW-Fire-Police	4.20
Debt	5.60
Employee Fringes	2.10
Assessments	2.90
	$31.80
less revenues	11.70
	$20.10

	'70-'75	'75-'80
New positions	3.30	0
Raises	13.00	13.00
Expenses	4.90	4.90
Debt	5.60	—2.10
Fringes	2.10	2.10
Assesments	2.90	2.90
	31.80	20.80
Incr. revenues	-11.70	?
tax increase	$21.00	$21.00+

Passage of Article V means that when Town Manager Thomas Groux presents his budget message on March 1, there will be a concurrent but separate package of budget information. The selectmen, and finance committee, recommended favorable action on Article V and the school committee agreed to cooperate in providing the information requested.

Early copy

Early copy deadlines will be in effect for the holiday issues of The Winchester Star.

Deadline for advertising copy for the issue that will be published Tuesday, Dec. 23, will be Friday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. News copy deadline will be Dec. 20 at noon. Note that publication date of that week's paper is two days earlier than the usual Thursday issue time, due to Christmas, Dec. 25, falling on Thursday.

For the New Year's week issue that would ordinarily be published on Thursday, the paper will come out instead on Dec. 31. Deadline for advertising copy for that issue is Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. Copy deadline for news will be Dec. 29 at noon.

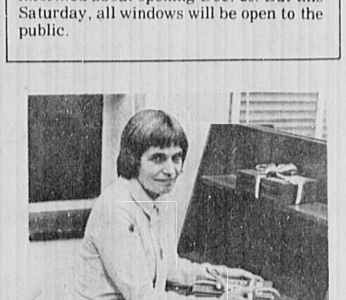
Town has some vacancies to be filled

According to a notice on the Town Hall bulletin board, there are three vacancies on the Winchester Energy Committee and two vacancies on the Permanent Building Committee.

Residents who are interested in serving on one of these committees should contact Town Moderator Rayomond J. Kenney, 5 Salisbury st.

Post Office open Saturday

The Winchester Post Office will be open for business Saturday, Dec. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Dan Moynihan. He told The Star he had not yet been informed about opening Dec. 20. But this Saturday, all windows will be open to the public.



Frances Ver Planck of the Winchester History Committee ties a ribbon on a set of the newly published History of Winchester. See story, page 11.

Town counsel's note on recall decision

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall, offered the following in a letter to the selectmen concerning the Supreme Judicial Court decision:

"The decision is noteworthy for the following three reasons," the letter says. "First, the Winchester Home Rule Charter has resisted a major attack against its provisions dealing with the recall of elected town officials. . . . Secondly, the form of the affidavit, which would be required to be filed in any future use of the recall procedures, will require the traditional sworn statement affirming the facts upon which the recall is predicated (affidavits would be signed under penalty of prejury). Thirdly, the recall provisions are not in effect until after the March 1976 town election."

Committee in meeting seeks to save park

The "Save the Park" steering committee, a group formed last July to preserve a tract of land at the foot of Myrtle and Mt. Vernon streets, met Monday night to discuss plans to appear before town committees, and eventually the February 24 town meeting.

"Save the Park" plans to place an article in the warrant: "Whether the town meeting will direct the selectmen to designate the land, formerly the Wadleigh School site, as land to be used for park purposes."

They are concerned with saving space they feel is needed for children to play on, for elderly to gaze upon, and which enhances some of the town's attractive architecture—Town Hall and Winchester Public Library.

While the group has nothing concrete to

(Park - page 9)

Meeting okays Swanton street zoning

Town meeting members unanimously approved a zoning change for a parcel of land on Swanton st. from a general business district to a conservancy-institution district.

Gershon Salter of Woburn will buy the land and, with permission from the Board of Appeal and State Department of Public Health, will erect a 123-bed nursing home on the land, he said.

Attorney Margaret Mahoney, speaking on Salter's behalf, pointed out that there is no nursing home in Winchester now but that at least 40 persons she knows of would welcome the opportunity to stay in Winchester rather than in an out-of-town facility. Salter owns and operates the Woburn Nursing Home. He would need to demonstrate the need for one in Winchester before the Department of Public Health could issue a license for the project.

Mr. Mahoney also pointed out to the town meeting members the tax return to the town and the opportunities for jobs which would be made available. She anticipates a return to the town of $75,000. She also said that Salter has offered use of his parking lot to those people going to the Winchester Hospital's Continuing Care Unit across the street. The nursing home would not offer the same care as the CCU and so would not be in conflict with it, according to Ms. Mahoney.

Salter now has to appear before the Board of Appeal, Conservation Commission, Planning Board, the Fire and Police Departments, and the State Department of Public Health.

Although Salter was present to answer questions, no town meeting member had any to address to him.

Town Manager Thomas Groux sits in at his first town meeting. At left, back to camera, is Selectman Chairman Lawrence Smith. (Star staff photo)

School superintendent reports on public response to his proposed schools closing plans -- page 18

Statements on recall issue

(Continued from page1)

Galvin statement

The following is a statement of Mrs. Margaret Knapp Galvin of 45 Calumet rd. who initiated the petition to recall the four school board members.

...It has been one year (Decenber 17, 1975) since petition for a special town meeting was filed relative to school committee action. The special town meeting (January 23, 1975) went to full town meeting and vote per Ch. 167 of acts of 1928, with the result that the full town voted March 3, 1975 for the school orientated issue, advising the school committee of the town's attitude.

On March 10, 1975, a majority of the school committee decided to show the town "Leadership," the result — a petition for recall of a majority of the school committee members. (prior to this — February 20, 1975, the school committee, answering a complaint against them and heard before Judge Adams, admitted that "executive session was held with the purpose of depriving the public access to the ensuing discussion.")

What followed was legal action that would make Chappaquideck and Watergate equivalent to an over-due Library card: the town counsel found a loophole in the charter and the offending school committee people intervened and claimed that the charter, loopholes and all were unconstiutional.

The matter then went before Judge Brogna of the Massachusetts Superior Court who read the charter, applied common sense, and ruled that an affadavit of 200 citizens did not require a notary public running around taking the oath from each of the 200 signers, and that the six precints were the same geographic areas covered by the eight districts referred to in the charter and therefore ruled that the recall was timely and proper. Judge Brogna ordered the town clerk to issue the recall petitions.

In most instances that would end the case- an issue strictly between a group of citizens and the town clerk but then enter the intrigue.

One of the school committee members is a lawyer and a member of a big Boston law firm and one of the other members is an officer of a big Boston bank with the result that the big Boston lawyers for the intervenors in the action pick up the fallen banner from our small town counsel and carry the battle past Bunker Hill to Capitol Hill — to the Supreme Judicial Court, where common sense is left behind and words have meanings that Webster never dreampt of.

The Supreme Court ruled that when our Charter says that we can recall by filing an affadavit, what we really mean, citizens, is that we must all swear to someone that we want a recall. This town has more churches per square mile than any other suburb yet the Supreme Court says that we must all go around swearing. Yet further the Supreme Court says that since the charter refers to eight districts we cannot recall an elected official until we have our eight districts, but to make doubly sure that these defendants do not get recalled before the next election — the Supreme Court goes further and tells you and me that under our charter we cannot recall them until the eight districts are defined and actually have an election using the eight districts. Thank God, at least the Supreme Court has not declared unconstitutional (D.B. Mr. Frank.) our right to recall nor our right to elect our officials to represent us as they should.

The result is that the recall is available to the citizens — but only after the March, 1976 election, and Messers Parkhurst and Pharo have been relieved from the threat of disgrace of being recalled from office and can serve the balance of their terms without regard to the wishes of you the citizen.

Following is an outline of the chronology of events and the complete opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Fallon statement

...The following statement was issued by Mrs. Catherine R. Fallon, a member of the school committee whose name has been prominently connected with the Metco issue and the ensuing court case.

The Supreme Judicial Court last week gave the Winchester School Committee a Christmas present: its members are not subject to recall--at least until after the March, 1976 election.

The highest court in the Commonwealth upheld the decision of Town Counsel Douglas Randall that the "affidavits" seeking recall did not comply with the charter, and that in any event, no recall may be held until after the next town election, at which time eight voting districts will be in effect.

Following long-held legal precedent not to argue a case on constitutional grounds unless given no other choice, the Supreme Court ruled on relatively minor technicalities rather than on the greater constitutional issue of whether recall can or cannot be permitted in home rule charters.

It is good fortune for the town that the Supreme Judicial Court saved it the large expense and even larger embarrassment of carrying out a divisive recall election. If only the time, energy and funds expended in the recall effort had instead been expended constructively to help solve more pressing problems! How much better it would be if the recall petitioners had volunteered their names to serve the town on the ballot, in town meeting or on many citizen-run committees.

What is really at stake is a much broader issue. What is our democracy all about? Are town officials elected merely as representatives of the people to rubberstamp the popular view? Or are they elected with a dual function, both to listen to their constituents and then to utilize their talents and training, their powers of judgment and discernment to exercise the duties of their office?

In my judgment those who have been elected as representatives of the people have not only the right but the duty to make decisions as their conscience and intellect dictate. Further, a decision on a moral issue should not expose an official to threats of recall whenever the decision may be an unpopular one.

There may indeed be a reason for recall provisions in local charters. Early drafts of Winchester's charter cited specific reasons such as malfeasance or conviction of a felony and other equally grave reasons for recall. Why were all these reasons dropped from the final draft of the charter?

Several areas of the charter are going to have to be amended after it has been in effect for a year. Does the town have the resolve to make one of these areas of amendment a revision of the recall section to remove the ability to use it for vindictive or frivilous reasons? If it does not, I fear for the calibre of future candidates for town office who would knowingly expose themselves and their families to such harrassment as we have witnessed.

School Issue Chronology

EVENTS

November 25, 1974: School committee hearing re: Metco

December 17, 1974: Petitions for special town meeting (GL Ch. 39, 10) filed.

January 23,1975: Special town meeeting (as called by above petition).

January 27,1975: Town meeting vote re: Metco proposal, Y-114, N-73

February 4, 1975: School committee votes to secure proposal.

Petitions for referendum filed with selectmen pursuant to Ch. 167, Acts of 1928

Selectmen set date for referendum (petitions certified) to be election day (3-3-75)

March 3, 1975: Referendum vote re: Metco proposal Y-2200, N-3400.

March 10, 1975: School committee votes to proceed with plans for Metco

March 17, 1975: CREW notifies town clerk of intent to secure recall petitions.

March 27, 1975: CREW submits affidavits for recall petitions to town clerk

March 28, 1975: Town counsel submits written opinion to town clerk (as requested) re: legality of petitions submitted.

April 1, 1975; Town clerk advised CREW treasureer that she will not supply petitions as required by Sect. 7.13 of Town Charter.

April 4, 1975: CREW Executive Board meets, decision to retain attorney and pursue citizens rights through legal action.

April 10, 1975: Complaint filed against Town Clerk Nelson et al, Midd, Sup. Ct.

April 16, 1975: Appearnace on above:: CREW counsel and town counsel agree not to allow intervenors (school committee) if declaratory judgment request dropped.

April 17, 1975 Atty's Frank and McGovern file motions to intervene in above case.

May 2, 1975: Argument session, above complaint, Judge Brogna.

May 5, 1975: Brief filed (Judge Brogna) after arguments (for CREW).

May 21, 1975: Judgment entered by Brogna; finding for plaintiffs (CREW).

May 27, 1975: Motion for stay of order filed w-Brogna by Atty's Frank and McGovern.

June 2, 1975: Motion of plaintiffs (CREW) for suspension of rules.

of plaintiffs (Crew) for suspension of rules.

June 18, 1975: Judges order to appelants to file no later than June 30, 1975.

June 27-30, 1975; notices of appeal filed.

July 14, 1975: Plaintiff (CREW) motion to amen order as to suspension of rules.

July 28, 1975: Judge's order, for the plaintiffs (CREW), on motion to amend.

August 8, 1975: notification that record has been fully assembled.

October 9, 1975: Appeal heard before Supreme Judicial Court

December 3, 1975; Decision of SJC filed.

Local resident named fellow

Joseph W. Bonner of Winchester has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a general accounting manger for Transitron Electronic Corp. in Wakefield.

Bonner received his B.A. from Northeastern University

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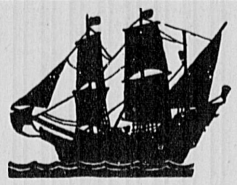

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Save the park

There is a story in today's Star reporting a meeting of a steering group of the Winchester Save the Park Committee which hopes to preserve a small tract of land at Myrtle and Mt. Vernon streets.

The committee was formed last July. It hopes to place an article in the warrant for the February town meeting to have the land, formerly the Wadleigh School site, designated as park land and turned over to the Winchester Park Department.

Their aim is to protect, preserve and defend such public land from encroachment from any quarter—even from other town officials who, although acting in good faith, are pursuing a foolish course by threatening to seek use of the land as an alternate site for town buildings that may be needed in the future.

The "Save the Park" campaign began none too soon. There are citizens in our midst who are not at all sensitive to the need to preserve open land, to provide green belts people need to quicken the pulse as they contemplate its beauty, enjoy its mysteries or relax on its grasses, all the while easing their burdens, finding surcease from the hurry-up society that needs all the environmental treasures it can store in its sparse trove.

It appears to us that numbered among those persons of low, if indeed any, sensitivity, is one Michael Boodakian, chairman of the Winchester Planning Board. If his statement in a letter to Selectman Chairman Lawrence Smith is correct—and we have every reason to believe it is—he has other plans for the area of land in question.

He is quoted as having written that "The geographic location of this site and its immediate proximity, adjacent to Town Hall, makes this land too valuable to be converted to park land property."

Good grief!

If that be true, would he also consider the pond and its Canada geese, its ducks and pigeons in the general area as too much luxury (or of too little value) to be the sole inhabitants of their domain, there near where the Aberjan flows? Or would he suggest that the town get rid of them and make way for whatever he may have in mind!

Mr. Boodakian and his board may be thinking about using the site for a new police-fire complex, or for an addition to the Town Hall, or for some other building. In his letter he states that he wants the selectmen to retain control of the land and not turn it over to the park authorities.

We agree in one matter with Chairman Boodakian. He has asked that Town Manager Thomas Groux provide an evaluation of all town facilities, stating that information about future land use is needed. True, especially if that evaluation provides for plenty of open space.

We think the land being discussed here should be used for conservation-recreation purposes, for all the people of this lovely town to enjoy. That area across from Town Hall and the Winchester Public Library is of unquestioned beauty that ought not be violated.

We hope that Mr. Boodakian, in his quest for land-use information, will find high on the list the need for open land, green belt areas, and conservation of natural resources. They are precious, priceless, and once gone are never regained.

We would agree that a thing of beauty is a joy forever, provided, that is—at least in this case—that the committee in its warrant article get the words "in perpetuity" in there somewhere to insure that the Wadleigh site will remain a joy forever for Winchester citizens.

One of Winchester's oldtimers, Henry Peluso Sr., who lives in the area of the "park" site, said a lot when he stated that "it's a sin, a shame to put anything (a building) up there. . ."

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh, who also attended the meeting, said that "saving this piece of land would be a good precedent to set for the Town of Winchester." If that means that other spaces would be saved, we agree heartily.

We wish the park savers good luck in their crusade. They deserve it. So does the town they are trying to help.

We agree with the Save the Park Committee. We agree with Mr. Peluso. We agree with Mr. Saltmarsh. And we hope that when the time comes, the town will agree too.

We applaud the aim, support the intent and pray the effort will prove fruitful.

—J.R.S.

What's up

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Selectmen, Board's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, board room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Winchester Conservation Commission, Board of Health Clinic, 7:45 p.m.

Town By-Law Revision Study Committee, Park Department Room, 7:45 p.m.

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Pictorial editorial . . .

Looks like someone found a way to avoid paying for a dumping permit. This scenic pile of trash is located to the right off South Border rd., just south of Leslie rd. It's always nice to see open land put to good use.

Letters from readers

Fiscal checkup

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Most people would agree that a periodic, thorough physical examination is important to the maintenance of personal good health. In a similar way, on December 4, the town meeting voted unanimously that now is the time for the Town of Winchester to have a thorough fiscal examination. The examining doctors will be the town boards and the finance committee. They will report their findings to the voters and the 1976 town meeting where a plan for fiscal health will be decided upon.

As provided by the Charter, all town meeting members who expect to serve in the 1976 annual town meeting must run for office in the 1976 general election. Nomination papers must be taken out in January. I would like to suggest a set of New Year's resolutions which should be considered by any taxpayer who is concerned with both the tax rate and the level of services in the town.

1) If you are now an active, interested town meeting member, resolve to take out your nomination papers, to attend budget hearings, to study information mailed to you and to try for 100 percent attendance record at the annual town meeting. Try it -- you'll like it.

2) If you are now a non-productive town meeting member, usually uninformed, with a poor attendance record and do not plan to change your style, make a resolution to retire and make room for someone else. Try it -- you'll like it.

3) If you are not now a town meeting member but wish to participate in and contribute constructively to the democratic process of decision making which we call "Town Meeting," make a resolution to file your nomination papers and to reserve the time required to be an effective representative for your neighbors in your new precinct. Try it -- you'll like it.

Town meeting 1976 is going to be where the action is. Hope to see you there.

Robert C. Ericson
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 4

Family grateful

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank the fire and police departments for the quick and efficient manner in which they helped in getting my mother to the hospital the night of Thanksgiving, November 27, 1975.

Again, many thanks,

the family of Lucy Subrizio
Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte
33 Olive st.

Vet seeks mail

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was a former resident of Winchester in 1951 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had seven operations before the amputation of my left leg and four more operations afterwards. I have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it any time at all. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, letters, or Christmas cards to cheer me up these long dreary days. It makes me very happy to receive mail. Thank you.

Mr. Albert Yurosky
RD 1 Box C19
Mc Donald, Pa. 15057

Patient's thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For the care I received recently at the Winchester Hospital, I would like to acknowledge with grateful thanks — the wonderful doctors and the considerate nursing staff of A-1 and the consoling Fr. Cormier of St. Mary's. We are indeed fortunate to have them in our midst.

Also I appreciate the concern of my dear family and the visits, cards and flowers from relatives and kind friends.

Mrs. William T. Haggerty
41 Middlesex st

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Saint Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the following merchants for donating to their Novemberfest affair: Kean's Flower Shop for their beautiful centerpiece; O'Neil Pharmacy for Mass. Lottery tickets; Renton's Market (new owners) for a lovely fruit basket; Purity Supreme for a gift certificate; Martignetti Liquor for two bottles of liquor; Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for two chrysanthemum plants; and Armanda Beauty Salon for a gift certificate.

Mrs. Laurence H. Worthen
15 Hancock st.

'God bless' . . .

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"God Bless..."

The final curtain is down on "Stars, Stripes and Spangles," but the joy, the excitement, the spirit it generated will live on in the hearts of "hundreds and hundreds of kids," and thousands of adults who cheered them on during four sensational performances.

A sincere "God Bless" to the entire cast and to the many patrons, business and professional sponsors, the Winchester Kiwanis, hosts for the senior citizens, and all the adult workers who made this Bicentennial memorabilia possible.

The Town of Winchester should certainly be proud of its teenagers who brought so much pleasure and happiness to our community!

Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
St. Mary's Church

(Letters - Page 6)

Art Production Staff

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Jan Stoffregen ..... JS
Riki Allen ..... RA

In the mood. . .

Town Hall Merriment

By Karen Whittlesey-First

The Board of Selectmen held a rather jolly session Monday night. Part of the merriment was undoubtedly due to the general feeling of the holiday season.

Another part, however, was the anticipation of a surprise birthday party planned by Mrs. Arthur Dunbar for after the meeting. Happy Birthday, Mr. Dunbar!

It's good to see that the selectmen can expedite discussion when need be.

Still another aspect of the jolliness was receipt of an invitation by the individual selectmen to take part in the Winton Club's Cabaret.

Chairman Larry Smith was "inclined to accommodate" and Arthur Dunbar threatened to do a solo or two. Selectwoman Barbara Hankins also agreed to participate.

Can our elected officials top the dentists?

There was a nice feeling at the Public Library Sunday night. Dozens of townspeople came to buy the two-volume History of Winchester and to meet Bruce Winchester Stone, the author of the second volume.

The refreshment table was bright, with cups reflected in the shiny punch bowl and candles flickering towards our older and younger citizens. The line was long but everyone was recognized as a neighbor and a friend.

Bradford Eddy, chairman of the History Committee, and Larry Smith, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, spoke nostalgically and with love for this town.

Author Stone obviously enjoyed autographing his book and talking about it. It's fun to read. At least one elementary school bought a copy. Bravo to that.

Town Moderator Raymond Kenney's opening remarks at the special town meeting last week, if adhered to by the members next year, should go far in keeping rambling, circuitous discussions from taking over the meeting like a bramble bush in an unused field.

He said that questions from the floor regarding budget matters will no longer be entertained if the information requested could have been searched beforehand.

Budget information will be available in the town manager's office for public perusal.

Kenney also asked that members speaking from the floor streamline their comments to contain only critical facts and remarks. He admonished those presenting reports to do likewise. He urged them to "keep to the issues; don't wander around Robin Hood's barn. Let's stop simply making exhortations."

That last request will probably do more than any other to help in the efficient running of town meetings.

Whether the town meeting members took Mr. Kenney's remarks too much to heart, or whether they had all the advance information about the articles before them in the warrant, the response to each of the articles was like that of a stuffed scarecrow plonked into an auditorium seat. The only exception was the discussion about snow plowing of private ways. At that point, the scarecrows, like Dorothy's friend in Oz, seemed to have found the latent brains.

Maybe they were just too cold to think much in the deep freeze atmosphere of the high school auditorium. Both heating and sound systems were a bit awry Thursday night.

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux made his maiden speech before the citizenry Thursday night at town meeting.

He said he was impressed with the firmness, friendliness, and warmth he found in his dealings with the town. Maybe we could extend that firmness, friendliness, and warmth to include all people we deal with, especially those visiting and spending some time in our town.

Guest column

Chapter 766: program and its finances in perspective

The Education Committee of the Community School Association decided it wanted to further investigate the process as to how Chapter 766 is implemented. Therefore the committee decided to ask Richard E. Carey, vice-chairman of the Advisory Committee on Special Education to share his thoughts and opinions on the subject. Mr. Carey, a practicing architect, is a parent of two children who have received special educational services in the Winchester schools.

Since the effective date of the implementation of Chapter 766 in September, 1974, a great deal of public discourse has taken place, and undoubtedly will continue. Unfortunately, this discourse is often apprehensive, if not hostile, as parents line up against taxpayers, and school commiteemen and administrators glance warily over each shoulder to see who is gaining the upper hand.

As most of us taxpayers do not have children with handicaps which affect their learning potential, is the taxpaying majority being swindled to pay for the special needs of a few?

The financial implications of 766 are indeed far-reaching, but to put finances in a proper perspective, let us first consider the raison d'etre and functioning of the program.

The regulations for the implementation of Chapter 766 opens with the following statement:

Purpose of Chapter 766 of the Acts of 1972 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The General Court finds that past development of special education programs has resulted in a great variation of services to children with special needs with some children having a greater educational opportunity than others in less favored categories or environments. The General Court further finds that past methods of labeling and defining the needs of children have had a stigmatizing effect and have caused special education programs to be overly narrow and rigid, both in their content and their inclusion and exclusion policies.

"In the light of the policy of the commonwealth to provide an adequate publicly supported education to every child resident therein, it is the purpose of this act to provide for a flexible and uniform system of special education program opportunities for all children requiring special education; to provide a flexible and nondiscriminatory system for indentifying and evaluating the individual needs of children requiring special education; requiring evaluation of the needs of the child and adequacy of the special education program before placement and periodic evaluation of the benefit of the program to the child and the nature of the child's needs thereafter; and to prevent denials of equal educational opportunity on the basis of national origin, sex, economic status, race, religion, and physical or mental handicap in the provision of differential education services."

We have long accepted the principle that public education in the U. S. is available to all children, but we have also discovered that not all children are equal. What we must accept is that all children have an equal opportunity to a basic education, regardless of ability. Responsible social policy would demand no less. If the less able-handicapped are denied the opportunity to learn and develop to the best of their ability, it is not only a matter of conscience, it is a matter of undeveloped resources, and, undoubtedly a future burden on our welfare system. Sixty to seventy-five percent of prison inmates have been found to be learning disabled. How much of this anguish could have been spared if problems had been diagnosed and treated early?

The first function of 766 is to establish an early-warning system by a rather simple screening process as a child enters public school. The parents of a child who is blind, autistic, or lacking his left leg need hardly be advised that a malady exists, but many of the more subtle handicaps including dyslexia, emotional disturbances, and, surprisingly, impaired hearing, go often unrecognized in the home. Indeed, how many incipient emotional problems are aggravated by a frustrating school life? Regular examination, early diagnosis and treatment are accepted care for our teeth. Shall we do less for our children and let simple problems grow complex, and then contend with the abcess? If a real or potential problem is uncovered, 766 says treat it.

The treatments is prescribed by the Core Evaluation Team. The team consists of those who know the child best — parents, family doctor, teacher, counselor, psychiatrist, or whoever may be able to contribute to an appropriate plan. The prescription is the Educational Plan. Significantly the Ed Plan focuses on what the child can do, not what he cannot do. If the youngster with no left leg cannot participate in the regular gym class, perhaps he can take up archery in its place. 766 says the plan is to be implemented as fully as possible within the normal school routine. Often the problems can be handled in the classroom by the awareness and special skills of the classroom teacher. The dyslexic child may spend full time in the classroom except for tutoring in free periods.

Later on he may be guided towards developing his manual skills as a vocational tool, rather than expecting his subnormal reading skills to prepare him adequately for the working life. Sports or the arts may be prescriptive therapy within the school framework for emotional problems. Only in the most severe cases, where all other resources are inadequate, is placement in a special class or special school required. In most of these cases such as blindness, deafness, and severe retardation, special schooling or institutional care has long been the practice. The change under 766 is the newly assigned responsibility of the community for the diagnosis, evaluation and placement of the child and the funding of the educational plan; funding now to be funneled from the state to the community as a reimbursement of extra costs on a pupil-by-pupil basis, rather than from the state directly to the school or institution and varying according to some administrator's presuasiveness or the Legislature's whim.

But back to costs later.

If special needs are to be met with the least possible disruption to the normal school experience, and upon finding that most special needs students do in fact remain in the classroom for the majority of their time, it follows that the classroom teacher now has an expanded and more demanding role. No longer do we teach straight curriculum and gear it to the average student. The burden is placed upon the classroom teacher to respond to the special needs of "cored" pupils as stated in their ed plans, and also by implication respond to the individual needs of others in the class, including the gifted. Now we begin to teach people, not curriculum. This in itself is a quiet revolution long aborning. The good teacher has of course done this all along; he will find the specific recommendations of the core team a welcome insight into how most effectively to teach the child. Other teachers may find these new demands a threat to the established routine. In-service training is needed to refine the teacher's abilities to recognize learning problems and to deal with them in the

(Guest column-page 6)

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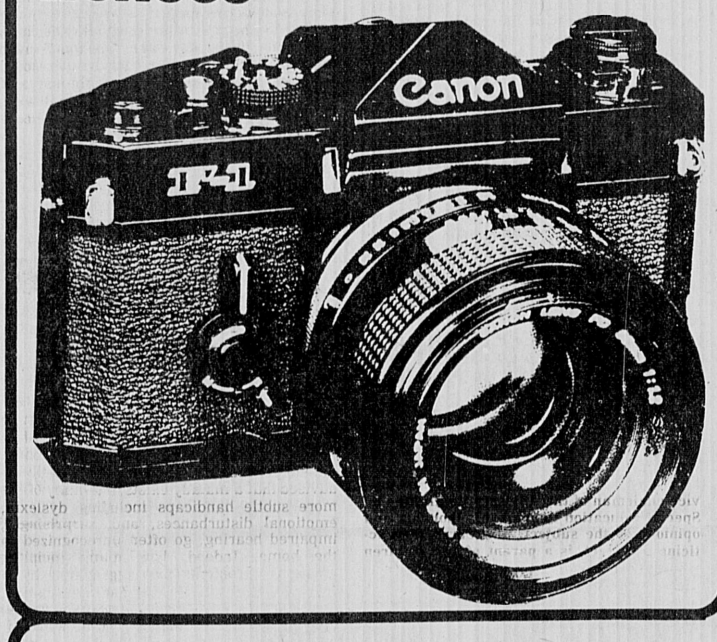

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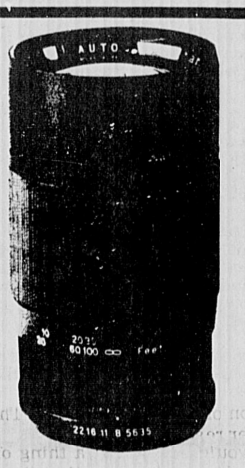

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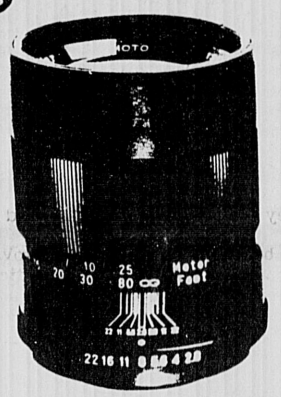

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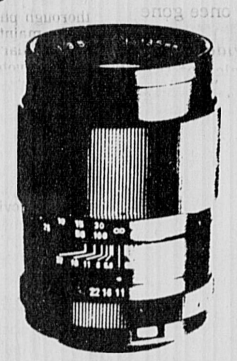

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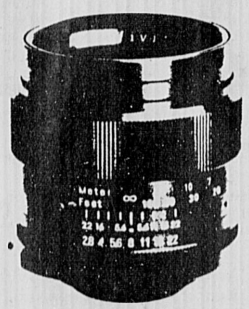

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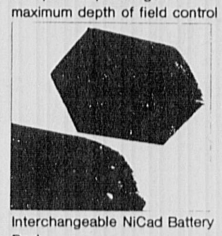

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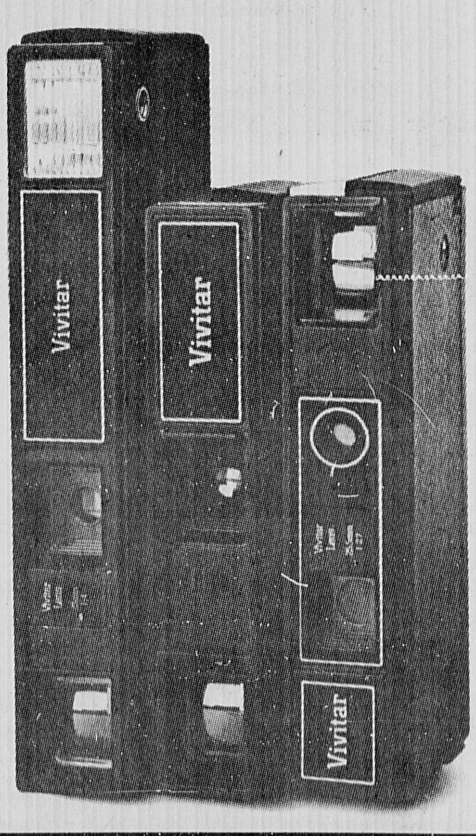

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Guest column

(Continued from page 4)

classroom. The regulations provide that no more than four special needs students shall be the responsibility of any one teacher at one time. The fact is that these special needs kids have always been in the classroom, but now we have the diagnostic and prescriptive tools for reaching them rather than putting them in the closet. With a little optomism we might hope that the classroom teacher will feel aided and reinforced. The child might pass on to the next grade because he has learned something, not because Johnny is "too big" and a social promotion is advised.

The next level of response may be more difficult — the special course work for the handicapped child who can carry most of the normal work, but not all. The core team for our now famous one-legged friend has determined that archery is indeed the ideal phys. ed. activity for him. Bu we have no archery class. 766 says you create one. Set up an archery range, hire an instructor, and bill the state. Clearly the core teams must act with some discretion, and recommend the feasible, but the real needs of the child come first and must be met in some way that is acceptable to the school administrators, teachers, specialists. and parents — all of whom as members of the core evaluation team must agree on the ed plan and sign it. If the parents demand a core evaluation of a child who is out straight with hayfever every season and incapable of coping with school, and the team determines that six weeks at El Rancho Grosso in Arizona with special tutoring is the only answer, we shall be sending said student off to Arizona, with baggage and tutor, or face legal action from the parents.

Clearly there is possibility of abuse of the system, if parents have unreasonable expectations or make unreasonable demands. If a child has emotional problems caused by an alcoholic father, must we provide therapy to the father? So far the provisions of 766 have been broad and often unclear. A revision to the Regulations is soon to be issued. The law will continue to be clarified and tightened. Rarely is legislation as far-reaching as this created in perfection by its maker on first draft. Meanwhile 766 is here to stay, give or take some refinements, and the imperfections are no excuse for Winchester or any other community to delay providing reasonable services to children with demonstrated special needs, or to delay seeking out "before it is too late" those with undiagnosed special needs.

Now back to finances.

One way or another we are going to pay the taxes to support this system. Under 766 we will ostensibly gain more control; decisions on placement and monitoring of results are to be done locally. We should expect more responsiveness and accountability from the providers of special education services, both within and without our local system.

There is of course more than a slight-of-hand of who pays the bills involved in all this. As each of the 355 school districts in the Commonwealth acquires the staff and resources to cope with special education, it will cost money. As the school districts begin to pay certain costs we should expect certain state budgets to be reduced accordingly. (Home-rule proponents take heart.)

Will the real costs of special educational services be increased? Probably so. If the "Purpose" as quoted above is true, that there exists "a great variation of services to children with special needs with some children having a greater educational opportunity than others in less favored catagories or environments," then we can feel called upon to upgrade our level of services statewide, and that costs money. If proudful Winchester has been doing its proper job all along, our additional commitment should be less than those "less favored environments." Apprxoximately 550 special needs students are now being served in the Winchester schools, representing 10 percent of our school population. Statistics suggest that from twelve to fifteen percent is to be expected. We can thus anticipate the absolute number of cases to increase somewhat, and then level off.

Our delivery of services should be examined in depth. Staff and resources have been added piecemeal as needs arose. Now is the time to consolidate. The long-discussed proposal for resource rooms should be evaluated, both in terms of educational effectiveness and in capital costs vs. operational efficiency. The issue of full-time vs. part-time and contract vs. no-contract staff should be examined in the context of long-range plans. The possible special class offerings of the SEEM Collaborative should be assessed. Other sources of funding might be uncovered to help with developmental costs of innovative programs. The Advisory Committee has taken the first steps in establishing a program of volunteers to assist the special needs staff.

The message is clear. 766 is here to stay. Massachusetts is not the pioneer; we are following several other states with similar legislation. Parents will insist on quality services, which is their legal right. No one has all the answers, and the rules of the game will continue to change. The Advisory Committee on Special Education will attempt to clarify in future articles some of the issues touched on above.

Students to play in the 'Nutcracker'

Winchester students Alexis Nasson and Jill Mirak will perform in the traditional classic, "The Nutcracker," in its 14th season at the Music Hall, Boston, December 12-21.

The girls, ballet students at the Boston School of Ballet are part of the cast of 150 from the Corp de Ballet, Boston Ballet Co., the Boston School of Ballet and the Choir School of St. Paul's Church.

Arthur Fiedler, Harry Ellis Dickson and Michel Sasson will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 15 performances.

Alexis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nasson, 21 Fernway is a sophomore at WHS.

Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirak, 12 Plato terr., is a fifth grader at the Vinson-Owen School.

Library films

DEC. 14 And 15

Many Moons - The princess who desired even the moon is the heroine of this anumated James Thurber story.

Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom - This award winning Disney film amusingly shows the original and development of musical instruments.

L'Oiseau - This is a delightful animated film about a clock-work bird who is bound in his gilded cate.

Voyage of Sinbad - Sinbad's adventure, from the Arabian Nights, begins when he is ship wrecked and meets a magic fish.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon progam for school age children. It will begin at 2.

Letters from readers

(Continued from page 4

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital and received a nice surprise when I woke up on Thursday morning — a copy of The Winchester Star!

I wanted to write and thank you for that wonderful surprise. How very thoughtful of you to add some brightness to the patients' day.

Your kindness was really appreciated.

Once again, thank you.

Betsey McDonough
19 Kendall st.

Band instruments

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to reply to the letter from the Winchester High School Band President appearing in your column on December 4.

While I can certainly sympathize with the extreme disappointment of he and possible other band members in not putting on a half-time show at the Woburn game, I think that Mr. Morash is being unfairly criticized.

As a former musician and also the parent of two band members, I completely concur in the decision of Mr. Morash. Instruments, particularly reed and woodwind, could be ruined or incur expensive repair bills as a result of performing in the rain. Put in perspective, is it really worth possible thousands of dollars in ruined or damaged instruments to put on a short half-time show?

With the very limited budget provided the music department, I question if they could repair the instruments. As a parent, I would be most disturbed at having a $700 instrument ruined. The fact that Woburn or other bands may have performed does not make their decision right.

Rather, I think Mr. Morash should be commended for making a very difficult decision which he felt was right and exposing himself to possible criticism. As the president of the band said, "I think we have the best in the league." Doesn't he think Mr. Morash may be responsible for that enviable position? The band director must be doing something right!!

Richard F. Mueller
235 Mystic Valley Parkway

Night walk

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On the front page of your December 4 issue of The Star, you described the accident which occurred to Steven Wilson as happening at 12:10 a.m. which is correct. However, you neglected to mention the reason Steven was walking along the sidewalk at that hour. This omission might lead people who do not know him to feel he was fooling around and shouldn't have been out at that late hour anyway.

We are writing this letter to correct any wrong impression since he and a hundred others were coming from our dress rehearsal for the CYO musical. Steven worked very hard to learn his dances, etc. but spent the showtime in Mass. General Hospital thanking God he was alive.

Susan and Lesley Provenzano
12 Hancock st.

Puppy love

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am not the first to write on the subject of "Responsible Pet Ownership," and I hope I won't be the last.

With Christmas fast approaching, many children will plague their parents for an adorable, cuddly pet. Nothing makes the Winchester Aux. SPCA happier than to see one of our animals adopted into a good home. However, nothing makes us more unhappy than to find that in some cases, those animals we have placed in good faith, suddenly are relegated to the role of a starving, neglected hobo.

Before you acquire a pet, please ask yourself the following questions:

1. Is everyone in my family in agreement on the subject of having a pet?
2. Do I Have the time to care for an animal properly?
3. What size yard can I offer porportionately to the size of the animal I want? Exercise is extremely important to an animal's physical and emotional well being.
4. Will I still love that adorable puppy or kitten as a full-grown adult animal?
5. Will the children in my household treat the new family member with respect? An animal is not a toy to be used as a source of amusement. An animals's pain is just as real as yours or mine.
6. Will I always be able to keep the animal, or am I subject to transfers where the animal could not accompany me?
7. Of extreme importance—ask, can I financially afford an animal? Expenses don't stop with feeding! All animals need their shots and good medical care as do thier human couterparts.
8. Can I understand the importance of having a female animal spayed? All Winchester SPCA female animals are spayed before leaving our shelter. Consider these statistics and you'll see why. Take one female who could give birth to five off-spring twice a year. Allow for the possibility that each of those off-spring could either give birth, or sire five more twice a year. At the end of five years, the original female would have started a chain of births resulting in over 48,000,000 additional births. Consequently, over three-quarters of the animals born in this country each year, end up having to be put to sleep.

If you can respond in a positive way to these questions-please consider a Winchester SPCA animal and visit our shelter located at — Dr. Seminatore's, 373 Russell st., Woburn. Adoption hours are 1 to 3:30 daily including Saturdays and Sundays.

We are living in a throw-away scoiety. Throw-away bottles and cans, throw-away paper products even throw-away husbands and wives; but please, con't accept the love and devotion of an innocent animal only to discard it and cause it to become a victom of our throw-away society.

Barbara Gillett Mantia, President
Winchester Aux. SPCA

Cancer research

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Dec. 10 in Stockholm, a brilliant young cancer researcher will accept the 1975 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for his discoveries of how tumor viruses affect cells.

Dr. David Baltimore's work, and the work of the two other scientists with whom he shares the honor, has been hailed as a "giant step" in cancer research. For the American Cancer Society, the award underlines the value of support from people across the country, and thousands of your readers, who believe that cancer can be wiped out in our lifetime.

As the American Cancer Society professor of microbiology at MIT's Center for Cancer Research, Dr. Baltimore will receive financial support from the American Cancer Society for the rest of his cancer research career. The Society's Medical Research Committee recognized Dr. Baltimore's work three years ago when it selected him as the 25th ACS Lifetime Professor.

The fact that last year Americans contributed more than $100 million to the American Cancer Society demonstrates that cancer control has been given high priority by the public. In the face of federal cutbacks in general research support and training grants, such support by the nation for a voluntary organization is a clear statement that the American people will not stand for results of balancing a budget at the expense of human needs.

In effect, those of your readers who have supported cancer research will share in Dr. Baltimore's Nobel Prize, for it is their generosity that has helped make possible the enormous prrogress that has been made against cancer in our lifetime.

Finally, the Winchester Star "shares" in this prize because through your pages you have dramatically increased public awareness of cancer research. You and your readers have made an important investment in life.

Salvatore R. Traina, M.D.
President Mystic Valley Branch
American Cancer Society

Band parent

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a parent of a WHS Band member I heartily endorsed Mr. Morash's decision not to play in the rain at the Thanksgiving game.

The budget for music is already so small we can hardly afford the luxury of ruining music, instruments and uniforms. No one likes to dampen an enthusiastic student, but there would have been a flood of protests had the band marched.

Our band students are fortunate to be able to work with one of the finest band directors in New England. I look forward to the Winter Concert this week.

Anne B. Easton
24 Grove St.

War is hell

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have read Ms. Nancy Comack's philosophical letter in the Star with considerable interest.

It has always been a firm opinion of mine that participation in a bloody war, with its moments of cold-blooded slaughter, great courage, often total sacrifice, personal fear, almost unbearable hardships, and the ability to keep one's wits about one in the face of highly imcompetent leadership, so prevalent in any nation's military, was in and of itself a great cleanser.

I was fortunate, or unfortunate, depending on the attitude, to have been a combat private soldier in the bloodiest and worst organized war in history - World War 1. Also a commissioned officer flying one of those flimsy crates we performed such unbelievable feats with for a total period of near four years - in the Canadian and British army and air force.

I believe that any man, and there are millions, who came through this Hell of cold winter weather, shot and shell, mustard gas, planes without parachutes, lice, mud and sleeplessness has thereafter been gifted with a c'est la guerre" attitude, which translates itself into "It's the War, so what" and everything thereafter by comparison becomes small, inconsequential and not worth worrying about. A lousy piece of meat is just that, a lousy piece of meat and the next one will be better, and in any case did you ever live, eat and sleep on the cold wet ground for month after bloody month eating lousy pieces of meat, or more likely, no meat at all?

I am never in disagreement with such pieces of writing as Ms. Comack's - its just that I simply express the same thoughts in different language, just as I have enjoyed and profited by my own version of transcendental meditation, usually practiced between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. before getting out of bed, and with no competitive noises or voices around to disturb me.

I've told it a thousand times, war is a great experience - if you are lucky and come through it. It is as soul cleansing as anything I can think of, or have experienced, in the 50 odd years intervening. I am just short of 80 and going on 90, and still banging the head of a three wood sharply to the ground when I miss a shot - I can still walk ths necessary 2½ miles for nine holes, with thanks to my Creator for letting me.

J. Ken MacNeill
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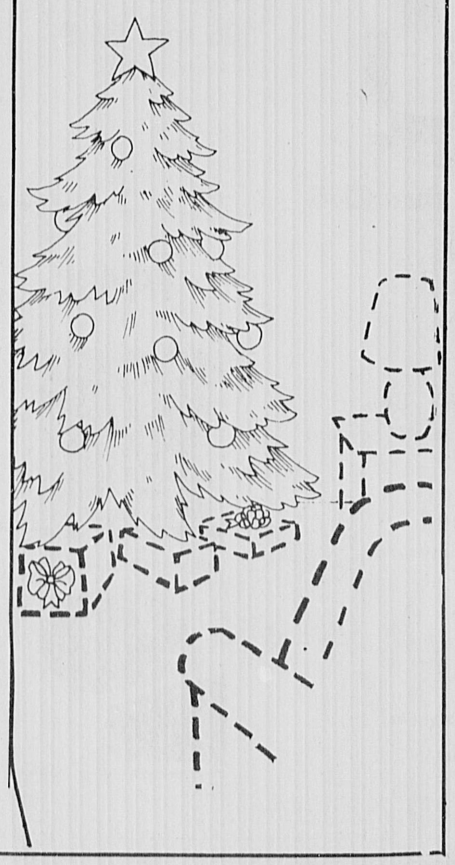

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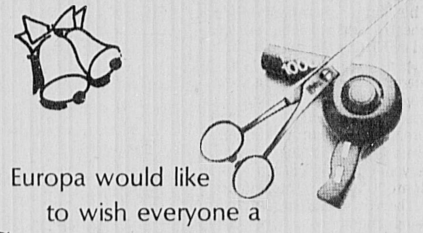
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LWV studies revenue-sharing programs: missing the mark

Ruth C. Clusen, chairman of the League of Women Voters Education Fund, said recently that results of an 18-month study of six state revenue-sharing programs conducted by leagues indicates that general revenue sharing has done little to help states resolve their fiscal and social problems.

In announcing the results, Mrs. Clusen said:

"Our review of six state revenue sharing programs cannot reflect all the successes and failures states have experienced with implementation of the 'New Federalism' concept. However, there is strong evidence that on the state level general revenue sharing programs are not living up to the hih ideals set forth by the federal legislators who created it. In many instances, moreover, it appears that revenue-sharing monies have done little more than slip into the quagmire of state problems only to disappear totally from view, leaving no measurable impact."

The study conducted in Massachusetts, California, Tennessee, Texas, Michigan and Iowa cited the following major problems with state revenue-sharing programs:

- Failure to assure citizen participation in reaching decisions on how revenue-sharing funds would be used by by the states.

- Little effort to assure that revenue sharing monies are not helping to support programs which discriminate against women and minorities.

- Failure to keep the public and media adequately informed as to where revenue-sharing monies were being allocated.

The report also offers evidence that the revenue-sharing monies are in some instances helping to foster programs which discriminate against women and minorities and in numerous instances are used in such a way that dollar-per-dollar accountability of revenue-sharing monies cannot be measured.

The report indicates that the general revenue-sharing program has not lived up to its goal of bringing decision-making closer to the people. According to the report, not only are citizens not being incorporated into the decision-making process, but in some instances legislators have actually acknowledged that they have not publicly announced the availability of general revenue-sharing monies for fear that they will be flooded with citizens' requests for funds.

In all six states, the state budgetary process was cited as a problem in achieving adequate citizen input and careful legislative debate on the best use of the added dollars. The report indicates that inasmuch as revenue-sharing monies are absorbed directly into the general budget and are then used to free up other state revenues, it is virtually impossible to judge revenue sharings real impact on programs.

The findings are the latest part of a monitoring project which the League's Education Fund has been conducting since 1973 in conjunction with the National Urban Coalition, the Center for Community Change and the Center for National Policy Review. Its purpose is to determine the effects of general revenue sharing at the state, local and federal level as a method of distributing federal tax dollars.

Over 120 League monitors conducted the six state study which included over 300 interviews with elected officials, media, community leaders and the compilation of statistical data and other relevant material.

DAR Committee to meet December 15

The next meeting of the Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Symmes, 48 Yale st. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maxine Looke of Medford will speak about dolls, both past and present. She is an antique doll collector, and also repairs and reproduces dolls.

Members are invited to bring any old dolls that they have have.

JKF assassination discussed on WHSR

The controversy surrounding the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy and the subsequent investigation will be the subject of a special broadcast tomorrow night on, "American Pie," a radio news magazine on WHSR-FM (91.9).

Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement" and president of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, who is one of the most outspoken critics of the Warren Commission's report will be featured.

Also, former New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison, author of "Heritage of Stone," will be on the program. **Friday Night Schedule**

7-7:15 Kaleidoscope — A review of the news of the week including special features.

7:15-7:30 Black is... — This week T.J. Anderson explores the issue of apartheid in South Africa.

7:30-9 Mark Lane — "Was there a conspiracy involved in the assassination of JFK?"

9-10 Jim Garrison — "Who killed JFK?" Garrison talks about the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency and its connections with Lee Harvey Oswald.

Choir Music at St. Eulalia

On Sunday, December 21 at 7 p.m., St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge st., will present a program of Christmas music.

Performing with the St. Eulalia Choir will be Kathryn Cleary, Arlington, soprano soloist; Kathleen Chane, Dorchester, and Judith Marko, Winchester, violin; Patricia Chane, Dorchester, viola; James Connors, Medford, cello; and Phillip Mell, Boston, trumpet. Helene G. Fortier, music director at St. Eulalia Church, will be at the organ.

The program will include works of Bach, Boccherini, Handel, Holst and Mozart. There will also be congregational singing of selected Christmas carols.

All are invited and admission is free.

Community Theatre discusses future

The Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., Children's Theatre held its semi-annual Board Meeting at the home of Carlene Samoiloff, 314 Highland ave. on December 2.

Board members present were Carlene Samoiloff, Nancy Warnock, Nancy Mills, Meri Jordan, Dorothy McDonald, Barbara Potter, Bea Gonnella, and Audrey Errico. Mr. Hatch, treasurer, had come earlier with the financial statement.

Absent were Dr. Lawrence Quigley and Leo Beranek. Also present were Mrs. Cathy Alexander and Mrs. Agnes Sarmanian. Mrs. Alexander is directing the "Peter Pan" production and Mrs. Sarmanian is assisting her with the children age 7 and under.

Items discussed on the agenda were the direction the board wanted Children's Theatre to take in the future. Mrs. Samoiloff gave a brief statement on the history of Children's Theatre and discussed her aims and goals for it.

The members were briefed on the Recreation Dept's. new role as co-sponsor of the production.

Also discussed was the fact that Children's Theatre has given over $1400 in stage equipment to the Lincoln and McCall schools. Cathy Alexander was invited to report to the board on the latest developments of the "Peter Pan" production. She informed the board of her staff members' names, duties and salaries. (to be paid by Recreation Dept.)

She reports that the production is going well and that the children are filled with enthusiasm for their roles.

The play will be presented at McCall Jr. High on February 6 & 7. At the end of the meeting Mrs. Samoiloff resigned as chairman of the board, and Mrs. Meri Jordan was voted in as the new chairman. Mrs. Samoiloff will stay on as a board member, and artistic advisor.

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Two teacher rating plans presented to school board

Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason presented two alternative plans for the evaluation of teacher performance to the school committee Monday night. The two plans are the result of the committee's request that the administration come up with a form to evaluate teachers that would be more effective than the present clinical-anecdotal system.

The first proposal, described briefly by Superintendent William C. MacDonald, was a rating system prepared by the Management Study Committee and since revised. In order to give the school committee an alternative to this plan, Gleason designed the second proposal himself.

The Management Study plan would rate teachers in one of four categories for each of several workpoints. Following five general descriptive categories of analysis, the plan offers four possible recommendations for action, ranging from "recommend increment" to "recommend dismissal."

In his written presentation, Gleason said of this plan: "I don't think this system will work in the climate that exists presently in the school system." He offered his own alternative plan to the committee, calling it the "Field Method of Evaluation." Gleason's method would rate teachers according to a series of statements describing the teacher's progress in certain "fields of observation."

Noting that Gleason's plan made no attempt to rank teachers, Superintendent MacDonald said that he found it "extremely difficult to rank teachers with any system." Committeeman Robert Frank commented that some sort of "instrument to make bright line distinctions" between teachers was desirable in determining who should be let go in the event of staff cutbacks.

Frank went on to say that one of the benefits of Gleason's proposal would be its greater acceptability to the teaching staff. Committeeman Stephen Parkhurst emphasized that "no system would be effective without the support of the staff behind it." MacDonald replied that he was "reasonably certain" that Gleason's proposal would be acceptable to the teachers.

The ultimate goal of any new method of evaluation, according to Chairman Richard Pharo, is to improve the quality of teaching. Jack Noble added: "Rather than just analyze weaknesses, the system should allow us to identify them and work on them." Responding to these concerns, Gleason affirmed that such improvement is the main idea behind his Field Method of Evaluation.

Resident gets ANG promotion

William V. Durante, commander of the 101st Tactical Control Squadron, Massachusetts Air National Guard, Worcester, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Lt. Col. Durante makes his home at 29 Sargent rd, Winchester, with his wife, Katherine and their daughter. He heads the Mathematics Dept. at Boston Latin High School. Lt. Col. Durante has been a member of the Air National Guard since June 23, 1948 and received his initial officer commission in June, 1955. He was named commander of the 101st TA CON SQ in February of this year.

The 101st is one of Six Air National Guard Tactical Control Squadrons in the United States that utilize a computerized radar tracking system designed by Hughes Aircraft specifically for the United States Air Force.

Student in field work program

Miss Janet Semonian of Winchester is participating in Keuka College's annual field period program of work and independent study (Nov. 17-Dec. 19). She is receiving experience off campus in an area related to her academic field.

A member of the class of 1977, she is working for Senator Joseph Timilty of the Massachusetts Senate in the State House in Boston.

The Keuka Field Period, established in 1942, allows students to become involved in off campus learning designed to develop their academic, cultural, and vocational interests. College credit is granted for work in the program.

Miss Semonian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian, 19 Sheffield rd.

Masterworks Chorale set

Hundreds of families will begin their Christmas celebration this weekend by joining in the traditional MESSIAH SING sponsored each year by the Masterworks Chorale. Once again, Conductor Allen Lannom will lead the public in two joyous evenings devoted to the singing of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel.

The sings, complete with orchestra and soloists, will be held on Friday, December 12 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 13 at 8 p.m., in Cary Memorial Hall, located on Massachusetts ave. in the center of historic Lexington. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to participate. Music will be aailable for borrowing, but singers having their own scores are encouraged to bring them.

Volunteering her services as a member of the orchestra will be Jackie Elzinga of Winchester, playing double bass.

7 named to dean's list

Seven Winchester students attending Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list.

They are David J. Mucci, 83 Sheridan cir., and Ellen J. Spencer, 25 Thornberry rd., in the College of Liberal Arts;

Patricia A. Nicholson, 36 Grayson rd. in the College of Business Administration;

Diane M. Dellasvetura, 20 Allen rd., in the College of Education;

Eileen Pope, 372 South Border rd., in the Boston Bouve College;

Joanne M. Bierl, 1 Arlington st., in the College of Nursing;

And Joseph E. Wilmott, 18 Winthrop st., in the university's Lincoln School.

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PINK FLOYD — WISH YOU WERE HERE — including: Shine On You Crazy Diamond, Welcome To The Machine, Have A Cigar/Wish You Were Here — PC 33453
Michael Murphey — Swans Against The Sun — including: A Mansion On The Hill/Renegade, Rhythm Of The Road/Buffalo Gun/Pink Lady — PE 33851
JOHNNY MATHIS — FEELINGS — including: What I Did For Love/Midnight Blue, Solitaire/Stardust/The Greatest Gift — PC 33887
Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes — Wake Up Everybody — Featuring Theodore Pendergrass & Sharon Paige — including: To Be Free To Be Who We Are, Keep On Lovin' You/Don't Leave Me This Way, You Know How To Make Me Feel So Good, I'm Searching For A Love — PZ 33808

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★ Park

(Continued from page 1)

substantiate their fears that construction is imminent, they are confident that some town officials have plans for the property.

Years ago a long range master plan of Winchester's future developement was drawn up. The plan illustrates removal of the fire and police stations at their present locations. Consequently the group fears, that Planning Board may still refer to this plan.

Ideally, the group concerned about the old Wadleigh School site wants to have the property turned over to the park department for conservation or recreation.

Conversely, the planning board feels the property should be retained in the hands of the selectmen as a potential site for a new police-fire station or as an extension of Town Hall.

Planning Board Chairman Michael Boodakian, in a letter to Selectmen Chairman Lawrence T. Smith regarding transfer of the town-owned land to the Park Department stated, "The geographic location of this site and its immediate proximity, adjacent to Town Hall, makes this land too valuable to be converted to park land property."

Boodakian asked that Town Manager Groux help the board by evaluating all town facilities. He says information pertaining to future land use is needed.

To those attending the meeting, "Save the Park" steering committee member Calvin T. Cramer showed slides depicting the section of land, and indicated results of a survey determining use of the field. Density and traffic studies of the area were also discussed.

Among findings of the committee: The impact study of the field indicates that not only surrounding neighbors use it for recreation, but that children further away also come there to play.

—One of the mentioned drawbacks to the open space is that all side are open, thus allowing balls to roll out into heavy traffic.

—Traffic in this area is problem. Because of the proximity to the center of town and nearby schools, Pedestrian and vehicular traffic is dense.

The group feel that building on this site would worsen these current traffic conditions. A fire or police station at this location would be especially dangerous to the several school children crossing streets. Therw would be the ever-present worry of fire trucks and ambulances darting out in the midst of crowds of children, the concerned citizens mentioned.

Cramer showed maps designating open space throughout Winchester. Many of these open spaces, he pointed out are inaccessible to the townspeople. Exemplary are the town reservoir, which is only open twice a year, and the Winchester Country Club.

"After you eliminate these inaccessible areas there are few places suitable for constructive outdoor play," he stated.

Dense housing of eight homes per acre surrounds the old Wadleigh School site. The group persist that while they have yards large enough for home gardening, they are insufficent for child play.

Adding to the area's problem is that Myrtle street., running alongside the tract, does not meet the state's minimum width requirements. Standard width of a paved street is 23 feet. Myrtle is only 17 feet.

As soon as the group tells their story of what they feel the potential impact of building on the site might have on the town, they plan to go before town meeting February 24.

They expect that after meeting with planning board, selectmen, finance committee, the park development, and any other interested officiating body, certain revisions may come about.

Calling himself an "old-timer" in Winchester, Henry Peluso Sr., rose from his chair and told why he wants the tract left untouched. He said, "It's a sin, a shame to put anything up there. Let's not take one of the town's only recreation areas away from the kids. We shouldn't even be discussing this...It will kill the scenery in this area."

"You can't be too well prepared," said Representative Sherman Saltmarsh, stopping in to offer some advice to the group. He suggested they find out early what issues are going to meet severest oppostion and that the "Save the Park" contact each town meeting member individually.

"Saving this piece of land," said Rep. Saltmarsh, " would be a good precedent to set for the Town of Winchester.

State edict

Town has until mid-summer to phase out incinerator

According to the Board of Selectmen, the Town of Winchester has until July 1, 1976 to cease operation of the municipal incinerator and begin full scale operation of a transfer station.

The town incinerator is in violation of Metropolitan Boston Air Pollution Control District Regulation 2.5.3 and the town must implement use of a transfer station with the following schedule:

December 15, 1975, submit final plans and specifications of a transfer station to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering for approval. Also on that date, advertise for bids for construction of the transfer station.

January 15, 1976, execute all necessary contracts, including purchase orders for equipment.

February 15, 1976, execute contracts for transportation and final disposal of all solid waste from the Swanton st. site.

March 1, 1976, begin construction of the transfer station.

May 1, 1976, submit a progress report to the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

July 1, 1976, cease operation of the incinerator and begin full scale operation of the transfer station.

Failure to comply with the order may subject the town to civil action in federal district court. Criminal penalities for knowing violations could be $25,000 per day of violation.

A change in the zoning of the site from light industrial to conservancy may cause problems in the construction of the substation. When zoned light industrial, the substation must be twenty feet from the property line. As a conservancy district, however, it must be 40 feet from the property line. The original plans for the substation placed it 20 feet away. A hearing is scheduled before the Board of Appeal to let that distance stand.

Among Winchester volunteers at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, preparing Christmas decorations and favors have been, left to right, seated, Mrs. Noelle Karp, Mrs. Mary R. Nunziato, Mrs. William D. Sullivan, who has been in charge of the group, and Mrs. Richard Keating, R.N., standing, president of the Volunteers Association. Women from a half-dozen surrounding communities have been busy since September making stockings, dolls and other favors.

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New books

These are selected titles from the group going into circulation this week.

FICTION

Mary Carter — "Tell Me My Name;" A teen-ager's search for identity within her "adopted" family proves rewarding not only for her but also for her new mother who is undergoing her own identity crisis.

Anthea Fraser — "Whistler's Lane", Time travel, witchcraft, and the echoes of some terrifying past are chillingly combined.

James E. Gunn — "The End of the Dreams;" Three powerful short novels about dreams and how they end by a master of science fiction.

John R. Powers — "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect UP?;" Funny, bittersweet, outrageous and touching story of growing up at Bremmer High. This is an irreverent view, but de ja vu.

Janwillem van de Wettering — "Outsider in Amsterdam;" For fans of Simenon, here is the first of a delightful new series of detective novels by a Dutch writer who combines a background in Zen philosophy with experience on the Amsterdam police force.

NON—FICTION

Daphne du Maurier — "Golden Lads;" A famous novelist recreates the Elizabethan world of Anthony Bacon, his brother Francis, and the flamboyant Earl of Essex.

Loren Eiseley — "All the Strange Hours: The Excavation of a Life;" The autobiography of one of America's leading literary naturalists and scientists. This is no solemn, ponderous account of an establishment figure born to success. School drop-out, Depression drifter, his narrative spans the most creative period of his life and concludes with the philosophy as a scientist and humanist.

David Ewen — 'Composers of Tomorrow's Music;" A non-technical introduction to the musical avant-garde movement.

Louie J. Fant — "Ameslan: An Introduction of American Sign Language;" Illustrated dictionary and grammar of an unique language. The introduction describes the two basic sign languages used in the U.S. and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Sandra Haynie — "Golf: A Natural Course for Women;" A sensible guide to clothes, exercises and the fundamental techniques especially written for women. Illustrated.

Betty Jean Lifton — "Twice Born: Memoirs of an Adopted Daughter;" This story of a journey into the past to answer the question, "who am I?" deals with the risks and the disillusionment as well as the satisfaction of knowing.

William Lombardy — "Chess Panorama;" Delightful, kibbitzing, and chock full of marvellous anecdotes by real chess insiders, this book will entertain and instruct.

John McPhee — The Survival of the Bark Canoe;" In a small town in Vermont, there is a man who makes birchbark canoes with the same tools and in the same manner that the Indians used. This is the story of the building of these canoes and of a 150 mile trip through Maine in one.

Peter J. Ognibene — "Scoop: The Life and Politics of Senator Henry M. Jackson;" A journalist who believes that any politician who wants to be president should be subject to the most thorough scrutiny writes about Senator Jackson.

Mini-College

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, December 17, the following institutions will be represented: Katharine Gibbs School, Keuka College (N.Y.), Lawrence University (WI), Mitchell College (CT), Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

On Wednesday, December 24, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend:

There will be no program due to the Christmas Vacation.

Get involved in your community. You might like it

Eight period school day voted

The school committee voted Monday night to retain the eight-period-day schedule at the high school. Committee members Mary Pronski and Jack Noble strongly opposed the present system and pressed for a change to seven longer periods per day.

Discussion of the issue began when high school Principal Vincent Larocco presented recommendations to the committee on high school policy. Mr. Larocco favored keeping the present schedule. His other recommendations dealt with sophomore study hall regulations.

The committee heard comment from administration officials, teachers, and students at the high school. The students gave the committee copies of the Student Advisory Committee's report, which showed the results of surveys taken on the eight period day and related matters. Most of the comment was favorable to the present arrangement.

Stephen Parkhurst said that he had changed his mind on the matter, and that the eight period day "has stood the test fairly well." Committee member Robert Frank then stated that he too, had changed his mind, only in the other direction. He questioned Jeanne Marcous, student representative at the meeting, about how the students used their free time.

Marcous replied that while there was unquestionably a small minority who chose to use their time unwisely, the majority of the students were willing to use it productively.

She was supported by another student, Amy Puffer, who summarized the results of the student survey. According to the survey, most of the students spend their free periods within the school, and a large majority either talk with teachers and friends or study and prepare for classes when they have free time. In addition, 61 per cent of the 1189 students polled thought that "the school should offer more programs to students during their free periods."

The seven period class would lengthen each class by six minutes. Chairman Richard Pharo doubted that this additional time would result in more learning time for the students since an individual's attention span rarely seems to last more than 40 minutes. However Committeeman Jack Noble, citing the cumulative effect of lengthened periods over the course of an entire term, felt that the seven period day would give the educational process "more depth."

Noble also said that "discipline is part of the issue." He agreed with Mary Pronski that the more time students spent in class, the better the education and the less problems there would be out in the parking lot. Committeewoman Pronski also argued that less periods per day would make for a more efficient use of staff and be financially beneficial.

Dealing with the question of efficiency, Johnathan Stableford, a teacher at the high school, said that he had more than enough to keep him busy during open periods. In defense of the eight period day, he cited the value of the few private counseling sessions with students for which he now has time. He added: "I doubt that students, if forced to, would come in after regular school hours for counseling." Another teacher, Diane Boettcher, praised the flexibility of the present system.

In the final vote, the eight period day was upheld. Jack Noble and Mary Pronski were in opposition.

Two other recommendations from Larocco were dealt with. The committee voted four to two in favor of opening up first and eighth period study halls for sophomores, subject to parental permission. The nays were from Mary Pronski and Richard Pharo.

The committee also voted unanimously to require sophomores to stay in regular study hall for the first three marking periods.

The Star invites readers who wish to develop an issue into column length to inquire of the editor for use of space.

Wellesley Club

The Winchester Wellesley Club's fall meeting enjoyed dessert and coffee at the home of Mrs. Alice Mirak. A short business meeting was conducted by President Betty Pezaris who wlecomed several new members. The club voted to hold a "non-benefit benefit" for this year only while a committee works on plans for a fall Plant Day under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Hudson.

Harriet B. Creighton, Wellesley College professor of Botany emeritus, gave a slide talk on the history of formal gardening. She used a rare Kashmir rug to illustrate a design that has been used for centuries from the Near-East to Spain, from Renaissance Italy to the gardens of Versailles.

The art of growing shrubs and flowers in a stylized pattern called embroidery is very time consuming, as Miss Creighton demonstrated by describing the hundreds of plants and tedious hours of clipping required to create a special centennial medallion for the Wellesley College gardens last spring. Most of the members would feel more comfortable with the English style of informal garden featuring grass and trees and perennials.

In keeping with the botanical theme of the meeting, a selection of floral decorations, small plants and greenhouse accessories were sold as part of the club benefit. Only a few are left. Please contact Betty Pezaris for baby cactus plants or Alice Mirak for plant accessories.

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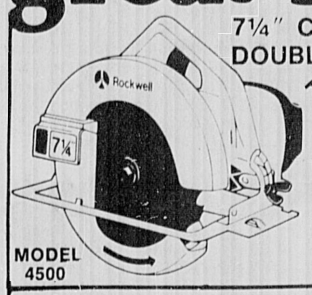

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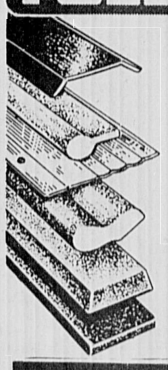

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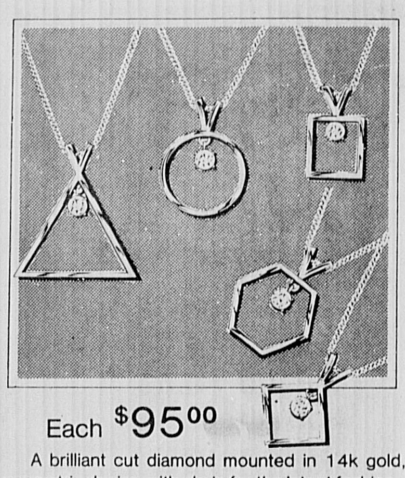

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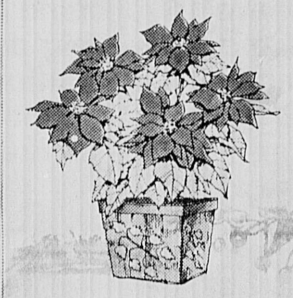

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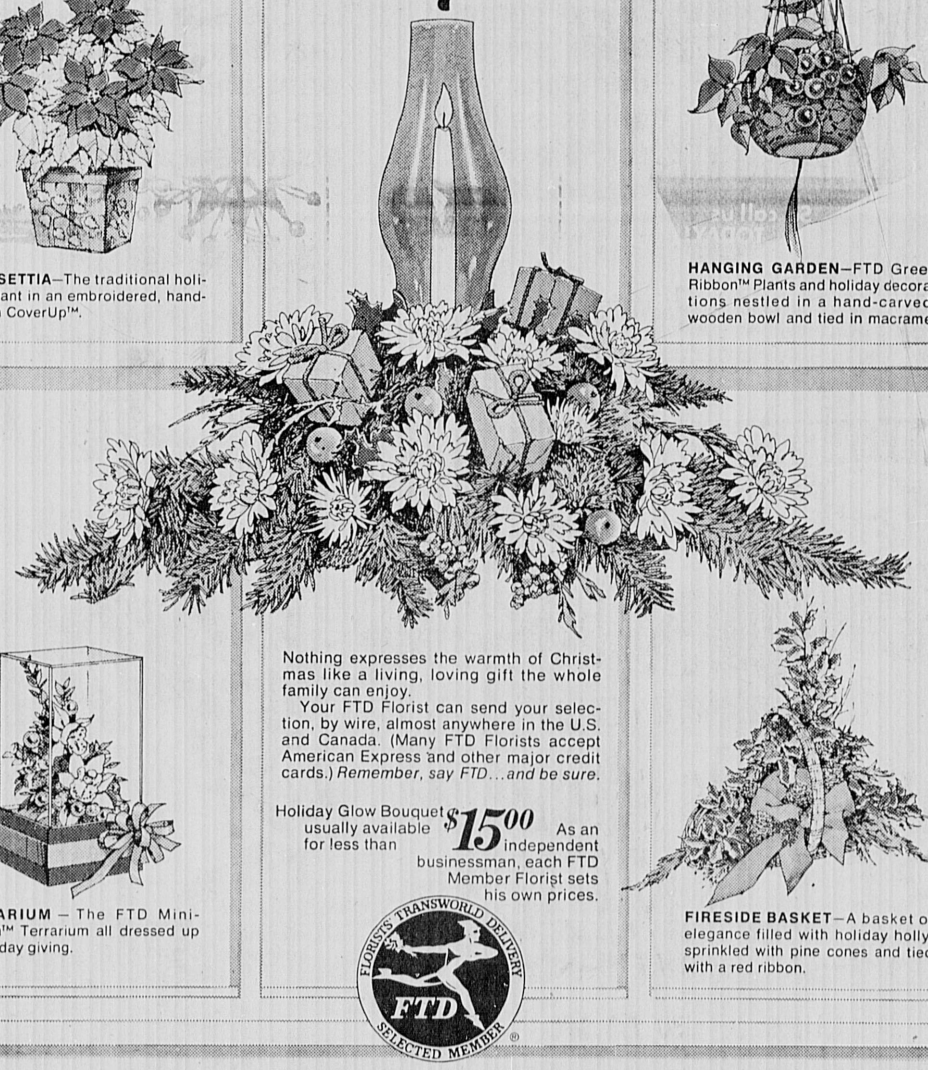

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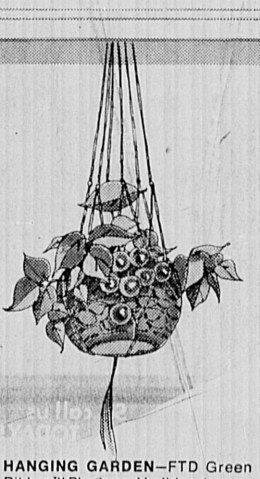

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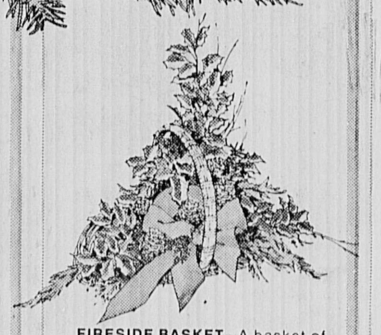

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Author honored

Winchester has its own best seller: 'History of. . .'

More than 120 sets of the two-volume **History of Winchester** were sold at the Public Library Sunday evening.

A reception and brief ceremony had been planned to honor the occasion of 125 years of Winchester's incorporation as a town and to commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States.

The first volume of the history covers the period up to 1935. It was written by Henry Smith Chapman in 1936 and illustrated both with photographs and drawings.

Volume I includes information about Squaw Sachem, the Middlesex Canal, the grade crossing controversy, and the First World War among other items. It has biographical information about the citizens whose impact is felt today in the town, the Richardsons, the Symmes, the Chidleys the Thompsons, The Swans, the Skillings — names very much in existence today.

Volume II picks up the history and continues it to 1975. The author, Bruce Winchester Stone was the library Sunday to autograph copies of the second volume. He spoke about the technique available to him for his research which was not at Chapman's disposal. He was able to tape record interviews with a hundred citizens. In his page of acknowledgments, Stone writes, "How does one thank an entire town? It is only a slight exaggeration when I say that is now the position in which I find myself."

Also present for the ceremony were the members of the Winchester History Committee, the Board of Selectmen, Edward Galvin, the town archivist, and scores of townspeople. Punch and cookies were served.

The library still has sets available. They may be purchased there.

The members of the Winchester History Committee are Bradford U. Eddy, chairman, Marie Began, secretary, James W. Blackham, Jr., Berry L. Reece, Leonor M. Rich, Bradley C. Ross, and Frances B. VerPlanck.

Bruce W. Stone, author of Volume II of the History of Winchester acknowledges the greetings of the townspeople at the Public Library Sunday night.

Swap son

A son, Clifford John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swap of 548 S. Border rd., on December 1 at Winchester Hospital. He is their irst first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swap of Juneau, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Fairfield, Conn. are the grandparents.

Murphy boy

Daniel Thomas Murphy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel P. Murphy of 141 Main st., Woburn, December 1 at Winchester Hospital. He is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 30 Canal st. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Smith of Billerica and Cambridge are the grandparents.

Mulvaney birth

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvaney, of 10 Stratford rd., announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Andrea Maria, November 4 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Estelle Mulvaney, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt., of Silver Springs, Fla.

Historical society's first field trip Saturday, Dec. 13

The first of a series of field trips to places of historical interest planned by the Wincheseter Historical Society will take place this Saturday, December 13, when members and friends will visit the Francis Wyman Homestead in Burlington. Leaving at 1:30 pm from the Archival Center on High Street, the trip will be jointly led by Marcia Wood and Allen Hill.

"The Wyman House is fascinating," Mrs. Wood said, "not only for its age and historical associations, but also for the interesting variety of artifacts which it contains, ranging from Colonial-era antiques to early telephones and radios." The house was built in the early eighteenth century on land purchased from President Dunster of Harvard in 1655 by Francis Wyman, an early member of the family prominent in Winchester's history. The building incorporates the foundations of Wyman's original 1666 house.

As a special feature of the trip, Allen Hill, an architect specializing in the preservation and rehabilitation of early buildings and member of the Winchester Historical Commission, will discuss some interesting aspects of early housebuilding, using the Wyman House as an example.

Members and friends of the Winchester Historical Society are welcome on this field trip. They are asked to call Mrs. Wood to reserve places, since due to the size of the house, the number of participants must be limited.

Additional Winchester Historical Society field trips contemplated for the coming year include historic buildings in Winchester and neighboring town, Old Sturbridge Village and Strawbery Banke. For more information, plesase call Marcia Wood or Allen Hill.

Class of 1951 to hold 25th reunion

Plans are rapidly progressing for the 25th reunion of the Winchester High School Class of 1951, according to Robert Mirak, reunion committee convener.

The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn, Burlington, on the evening of May 15, 1976. A cocktail party, dinner, and dancing are planned. An added attractinon for classmates will be the music of Ricky Ives (WHS' 51) and his ensemble.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mirak, at 430 Mass. ave., Arlington, or Ms. Phyllis O'Neil Williams at 18 Mystic ave., Winchester, about any of the following classmates the committee has been unable to locate:

Gordon Bird, Archie Bolster, Paul Boyle, Joe Callahan, Don Cameron, Paul Carroll, James Casey, A. Carolyn Crosby, Lewis Curtis, Elaine Doten, Nancy Doten, Virginia Dyer, Carolyn Edgar, Jean Farquar, Sheila Gray. Also Pat Harrold, Carol Hawkins, Martha Hewis, Ted Lincoln, Mary Ellen Lovci, Virginja Moore, Barbara Mulea, Russ Neilson, Ted Nelson, Charolotte Noel, Mary O'Melia, Harris MacDonald, Diana Mansfield, Jeanne Meacham, Elaine Mingins, James Minnehan, Joseph Perlupo, Muriel Pride, Dorothy Roberts, Shirley Roberts, James Smith, Rebecca Smith, David Snow, Joan Stanley, Robert Surtees, James Walden, Nancy Young.

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Hockey and basketball

The boys of winter get into the swing of things at WHS

Workouts for the boys' and girls' basketball teams and the boys' hockey teams started last week. The boys scrimmaged with Everett in basketball and the hockey team squared off against Malden Catholic.

The hockey team coached by Dave Berman with Kevin Chrusz as assistant has co-captains, Gerry Kivney, a wing, and Rich Coakley on defense. Returning veterans include: Mark Cullen, Bill McLean, Duck Allard, Tony Santo, with Mike O'Leary in the nets. Junior high hockey is coached by Mike Houghton at Lynch and Jim Maconochie at McCall.

They worked out with Belmont Hill on Tuesday and will meet North Andover tomorrow at Merrimac College. The final pre-season scrimmage will be with Acton-Boxboro on Saturday at Belmont Hill.

The Middlesex League opener will be with Watertown at the USA rink next Wednesday. Faceoff time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. A game with the Alumni team is planned for Christmas Eve.

The basketball team will play a practice game with Lynn English tomorrow afternoon and they will work out with Arlington next Monday. The season's opener will be at Revere next Wednesday.

After a week of workouts the hoop team has been cut into varsity and junior varsity groups.

Coach Doc Wheeler named the following to the first squad: Tri-captains Dan Heffernan, Wayne Mills and Andy Stoeckle; Kirk Swanson, Mike Bergen, Todd Cronan, Jim Burns, Fred Jones, Bob McCabe, Rick Pearl, Tim Powers, Don Allard and Glenn Mills.

Coach Ford's group will include: Jack Nolan, Scott Swanson, Bill Tunnicliffe, Bob Brosnan, Joe Costello, John Della Grotte, John Fairbanks, Paul Hamiilton, Matt Huggins, Chris Landry, Mark Landry, Brian O'Connor, Mark Vernaglia, John Waite and Jim Willard.

Coach Cathy Rybicki has selected the following girls varsity hoop group: Co-captains Carol Pierce and Peggy Flanagan, Kathy Noble, Kathy Costello, Janet Phillips, Kim Perenick, Denise Driscoll, Kathy Whitney, Patricia Welch, Donna Vokey, Helen Sandford and Christine Guarnaccia.

Mrs. Bette Crowley will coach the junior varsity squad which includes: Patty Barrow, Kerri Cogan, Marcia DeSanctis, Liz Fuller, Afaf Geogis, Demetria Kalfas, Lisa MacDonald, Liz O'Brien, Libby White, Margaret Sullivan, Holly Stevenson and Julie Kisel.

Squirt team in tie with Woburn

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions were tied by Woburn in a spirited game played Saturday night. Steve Brogdon started things off by scoring the first Lion goal after a good centering pass from Mike Griffin.

After Woburn scored to tie the game, Billy Eaton put the Lions back out in front with a backhander that caught the upper corner, with a good assist going to Bobby Engel. Engel next scored an unassisted goal as he broke in alone and put a good wrist shot by the Woburn goalie.

Woburn eventually came back to tie the Lions, although St. Eulalia's dominated much of the play. Again, good efforts were noted by Ricky Parker, Mike McCarthy and Steve Masiello.

Excellent two-way play was turned in by newcomers Mike Shaw, Eric Conti and Ian McDonald. Defensively, Tucci, O'Connor, Guleserian and Eaton were strong turning away many Woburn offensive threats. Dave Boyle again was steady in goal for the Lions, making some key saves late in the game.

In four games to date, St. Eulalia's Squirt Lions have won three and tied one game.

Lion Pee Wee team defeats Watertown

Led by two goals each from John Huebl and Billy Ferry, and three assists from Steve LaMarche, the St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions easily defeated the Watertown A team of the Middlesex League by a score of 8-2 at the Watertown rink on Dec. 1.

The Lions were in control from the outset and, with the exception of a couple of difficult saves by goalie Jackie Davies, Watertown mustered few offensive threats in the first period, as Steve Marino with a shot from the point and Huebl and Ferry on close-in shots established a 3-0 edge.

In the second period, Steve Tucci and Huebl each scored on solo efforts to increase the margin to 5-0.

The final period saw St. E's open up an 8-0 lead on a long slap shot by Ferry, a quick drive from the slot by Paul Nocivelli after being set up by John Kisil, and a conversion of a Tucci pass by Steve Dionne.

Although Watertown scored two late goals, the Lions' defenseive play led by the blue line work of Paul White and Brad Johnson, an a strong backchecking effort by Brud Houllahan a was a major factor in the victory.

Elementary lunch menu

December 15-19

Monday
Orange Juice, sliced chicken sandwich with mayonnaise, potato chips, fresh apple, milk.

Tuesday
RELEASE DAY-NO LUNCHES.

Wednesday
Orange juice, Peanut butter-fluff-jelly sandwich, sliced peaches.,Congo bar, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, bologna and cheese on light and dark bread with mustard, potato chips, banana, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, tuna salad in frankfurt roll, celery sticks, fresh grapes, milk.
Menus subject to change.

Secondary

December 15-19

Monday
Orange juice, Manicotti w-Italian sauce, cut green beans, french bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Homemade soup, Ham and cheese on bulkie roll with mustard or Frankfurt on roll, catsup and relish, french fries, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Baked Chidken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrots, pan roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, barbecued beef on roll, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

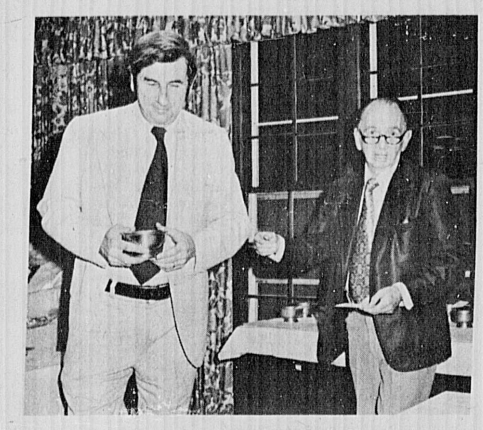
Friday
Homemade soup, fish square on roll, tartar sauce or Hamburg on roll, mustard-relish-catsup, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.
Box lunches served daily
Menus subject to change.

Barker named to school post

A local educator has been named as a faculty advisor at Wentworth Institute in Boston, according to an announcement today by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

Edward G. Barker, Winchester, a member of the Wentworth faculty, will serve as a section advisor to students for the 1975-76 academic year.

John Bezjian – 6 Dennet Road is the recipient of a "Mug of Balls" from Bill Todd for being named Bear Hill's most improved golfer. Larry Fitzgerald, Bear Hill Country Club president looks on.



Bob Shannon of 12 Cox rd., receives Revere Bowl from Bill Todd, as runner-up for the Treasurer's Cup at the Bear Hill Golf Club.

In ballet

Rhonda Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glick of 163 Main st. has been cast as a child of Mother Ginger in the Boston Ballet's traditional holiday classic "The Nutcracker" which will be presented December 12 to 21, 1975 at the Music Hall.

Parker birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Parker of 8 Rangeley Ridge announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Michael, their first child, December 3 at Winchester Hospital. Theodore Klassanos of 92 Vienna ave., Ludlow, Mass., is the boy's grandfather.

Abriel girl

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Abriel are parents for the first time, to a daughter, Alyson Nancy, born December 3 at Winchester Hospital. The Abriel's live at 106 Whipple rd., Tewksbury.

Grandparents are Mrs. Philip G. Porter Jr. of 8 Horn Pond Brook rd. and Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Abriel of 85 Brooks st., West Medford.

Pop Warner teams, parents, supporters play in Penn.

Winchester's A & B Teams travelled to Morton, Pa. (suburb of Philadelphia), departing Nov. 29 and returning Nov. 30.

This trip marked the first time in the history of Pop Warner football in Winchester that any team travelled out-of-state. In addition to the players, eight of the "A" squad cheerleaders made the trip, along with approximately 45 parents.

The players and cheerleaders spent the weekend with the Kedron Youth Assoc. players and cheerleaders at their homes and they all had a marvelous time.

The following is a summary of the games and pre-game ceremonies:

Pre-game: After players and cheerleaders were announced the captains of both A & B teams exchanged gifts. Winchester captains presented trophies to the Kedron captains who in turn presented our captains with Bicentennial sweatshirts.

The first game of the day was between the "A" teams with Kedron coming out on top 21-7.

Kedron scored early in the first period after taking the opening kickoff on their own 47 yard line. After the ensuing kickoff, Winchester's offense which was led by the fine running of backs Gary Errico, Bob Fiore, "Cookie" MacMillian and Jimmy Schultz moved down field and finally took it in from the one yard line with QB Jimmy Schultz diving in for the score. Conversion was by Bob Fiore and the first half ended in a 7-7 tie.

The second half was a repeat of the first half with both defenses playing tight. Brian Snow, Halfback for the Kedron team added 8 points to his 7 in the first half for a total of 15 points for the day.

Some of the outstanding players for both teams: WINCHESTER: Mike Worth, Ken Kirk, Fred Skinner, Mark Sullivan, and "Aldo" Doucette. KEDRON: Brian Snow, Doug Perks and Tom Murray.

"B" Game - Kedron won the second game as well 39-7.

The Kedron team capitalized on Winchester's blunders four times for scores, intercepting a total of six passes and recovering two fumbles.

Winchester's defense played well in the first quarter, but unfortunately the offense did not. The only bright spots on offense was the pass receiving by Ken Goodrow and the running of Jim Gibbons and Ed Costello who set up the only TD for Winchester on a 40-yard sweep, being stopped on the five yard line. QB Jeff Stackpole took it in on a bootleg with Ed Costello carrying for the conversion.

Pee Wee Lions in loss to Arlington

In a game that was marred by an excessive number of penalties to the home team, the St. Eulalia Pee Wees suffered a disappointing 7-3 loss to the fast-skating Arlington A team of the Wilmington Youth Hockey League at the U.S.A. rink.

In the early going, the Lions held a decisive edge but were unable to register a score. Midway through the initial period, Arlington opened up a 3-0 lead by taking advantage of three successive St. E penalties and an errant clearing pass by the Lions' defense.

In the second period, Chris Parker combined with Tim Keaveney to open the scoring for St. Eulalia, but Arlington countered immediately with another power-play goal to make the score 4-1.

For most of the second period, the Lions controlled play and closed the gap to 4-3, as Steve Tucci tucked in a rebound off Steve Dionne's hard shot from the right side, and Jim D'Antuono scored an easy goal off a perfect centering pass from Keaveney.

The comeback, however, was stalled in the third period, as the better-conditioned Arlington squad added three more scores, taking advantage of sloppy defensive play and more St. Eulalia penalties to sew up the victory.

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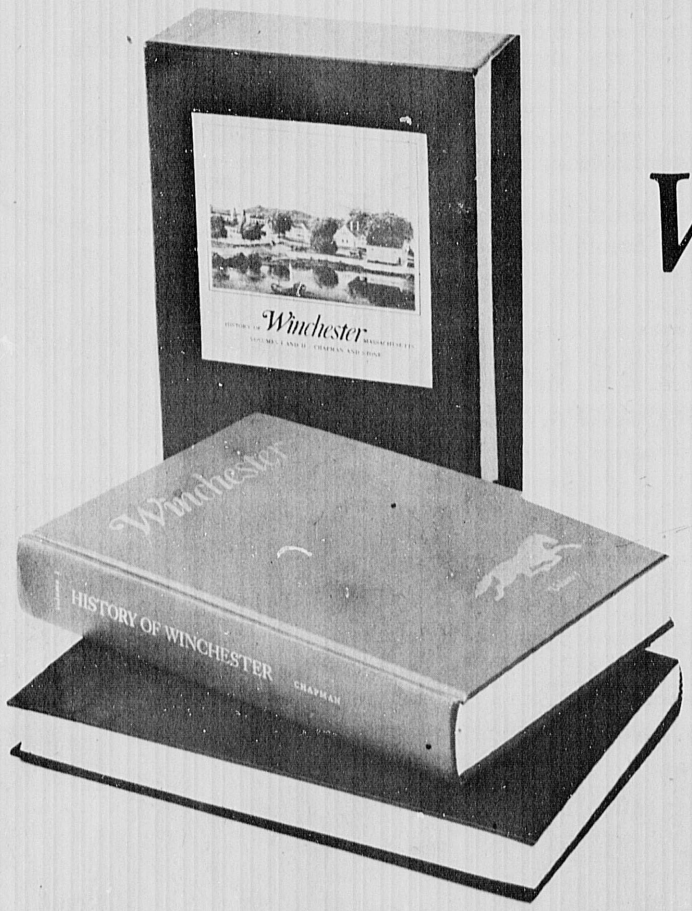

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High school gym open to public for 'community use'

Now that the "Montreal Express" is moving back into Winchester, the high school football season is over, the leaves are all raked and bagged, and waistlines are beginning to swell, attendance at the high school gym under the Community School Use program is booming again. It is advised that residents get to the gym early to be sure of getting into a game, or finding a court for paddleball. Courts now fill up quickly.

The schedule has had to be changed slightly because the winter high school sports programs have begun. All the indoor sports make the gym inaccessible now until 7:30. For the winter months the schedule of Open Gym hours will be:

...Wed. (Adults)
...Thurs. (Adults(Gym 7:30 -10 (Locker & Showers until 10:30
Fri. (Adults & H.S. age)

Sat. (H.S. age & Adults) 1-7 p.m.
Sun. (H.S. age & Adults) 1-7 p.m.

Winchester residents are reminded that the gym hours for high school age are for those in grades 9-12 only, and all younger boys and girls must be accompanied by an adult. These restrictions are dictated by the crowd size, and the fact that younger people need closer supervision in crowded areas, for their own protection. Supervision need not be one on one; feel free to bring the neighborhood kids.

All are reminded that season passes are available at a minimal fee. This pass entitles one to gym use from that date through next August. Parents looking for an unusual but useful "stocking stuffer" for Christmas for your high school age son or daughter might find a gym pass a few dollars well spent. These can be purchased at the downstairs desk at the gym during any of the Open Gym hours.

Winter gym schedules will be available soon and may also be picked up at the desk, anytime. As usual the gym will be open every day during both the Christmas and February vacations.

McCall hockey team opens new season

The "75-76" McCall Hockey Team is now officially underway with Jim Maconochie as coach.

This year's team members include: (9th grade) Ricky Blanch, Ron DiVincenzo, Bubba Sanford, Dana Kawa, Chris Zappalla, Jackie Severino, Scott Manley, Jon Skinner, Hugo LaFauci, Will Struzzullo, Mike Hill.

Eight grade, Jack Barrett, Joey Gorrassi, Bob Surabian, John McGrath, Mike Jackson, Mark Wilson, Steve Grainger, Buddy Pronski, Ken Blasi.

Seventh grade, Kevin Conley, and Brian Donellen. Managers are Mike Schromm and Chuck Kendrick.

Couples bowling

Last Saturday evening was the seventh evening of bowling. Stan Hart decided it was time to really bowl! Dick Perry and Stan are the top bowlers. In spite of their fine efforts, Diane Keniston was bowler of the evening. She bowled 74 pins over her average.

Mens' high games: Dick Perry, 175; Stan Hart, 162. Womens' high games: Jean Bradley, 148; Isabel Hart, 142. High series; Dick Perry, 488.

Improvement in averages: Diane Keniston, 6 pins; Dick Perry, 2 pins; Stan and Isasbel Hart, 1 pin each.

John and Jean Bradley were hosts after bowling.

This year's varsity basketball tri-captains have something over coach Doc Wheeler. From left: Wayne Mills, Andy Stoeckle, Danny Heffernan, and coach Wheeler.

St. E. Bantams tie Arlington 6-6, top Brighton team 7-5

St. Eulalia's bantam traveling team had to come from behind twice to salvage a 6-6 tie Dec. 2 at the Burlington Ice Palace, after a shakey first period which saw the maroon shirts pump in five goals. Arlington got a quick 5-0 lead. The bantam Lions finally woke up and returned the favor to knot the score at 5-5 to end the second stanza on a complete turn-around in performances on the part of St. Eulalia.

Steve Pacifico lead the scoring with two goals in the second period with additional tallies by Steve Smith, Dave Santos and Dick Arnold.

Both teams exchanged goals in the third period with Arlington once again drawing first blood, but Dave Santos second goal of the evening finished the scoring, and tied the game for the second time 6-6. Both teams had excellent opportunities to go ahead, but great goal tending thwarted each scoring attempt.

The next home game for the Bantam Lions of St. Eulalia will be Dec. 16 at Burlington 5:30 p.m. vs. Somerville.

Steve Smith had the scoring range Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 with a hat trick to lead all scorers, as the St. E. Bantams had to come from 1-0 & 2-1 deficits before Brighton finally died.

Hard skating and shooting were St. E's biggest assets as this team started to pour it on in the third period to put the game on ice.

Good scoring efforts by Dick "Red" Arnold with a pair and Dave Santos and Chris Nocella each with one. All of the goals would not have been possible without great passing into the scoring slot by Chris Nocella and Steve Pacifico each with three assists, Scot Compton, Steve Smith and Paul O'Riordan each had an assist.

St. Eulalia squirts have two wins

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions continue to look impressive as they defeated Reading 4-0 and Woburn 8-0 in recent action. Against Reading the combination of good forechecking and backchecking paid off with a solid win.

Mike Griffen got the Lions' first goal. After taking a good pass from Billy Eaton. Mike broke in alone and caught the upper corner with what proved to be the game winner.

Later goals were added by Tom Bryant and Paul Tucci who looked impressive with this good stickhandling. Ricky Parker closed out the Lions scoring from out in front during the third period.

Steve Masiello and Steve Brogdon continue to impress with their determined play. Andy Guleserian played well at defense as a strong effort by all of the defensemen held Reading to three shots on goal.

Against Woburn, the Lions put on a balanced offensive display highlighted by good passing and teamwork. Mike Griffen recorded his second hat trick in three games with single goals scored by Ian McDonald, Eric Conti and Mike DellaSalla. Griffen tallied once per period to seal the Lions' third win.

Paul Tucci and Bob Engel turned in solid performances and each scored single goals.

The Lions' defense looked sharp, repeatedly bottling up Woburn's forwards. Sean O'Connor, Tom Bryant and Billy Eaton each had two assists. David Boyle looked strong in goal in both games, handling his chances well.

Young skater bronze medalist

In the 1976 New England Figure Skating Championships held at the J.F.K. Memorial

Jack O'Brien

Rink, Manchester, N.H. 12-year-old Jack O'Brien came in second in free style and third overall in the Novice Men's Division.

Jack will go on to represent New England in the Eastern States Championships which will be held at the Sky Rink in New York City, December 10 through 15.

If Jack comes in 1, 2, or 3 in Easterns he will go on to National Competition in Colorado this January 7 through 10, 1976.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Brien of 112 Arlington st., and is a 7th grade student at Lynch Junior High School.

Noted conductor to lead youth

Young musicians from Winchester who are members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony orchestras will rehearse Sunday under internationally-known conductor Michael Tilson Thomas. Mr. Thomas will be in Boston to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Other professional musicians slated to visit GYPSO this season are Colin Davis, principal guest conductor of the Boston Symphony, and famed flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. This new emphasis in the GYPSO program includes coaching by noted instrumentalists, many of whom are members of the Boston Symphony.

Local young people playing with the two GYPSO orchestras are Anne Fudge, Erin and Sherrl Daugherty and Jim Wells.

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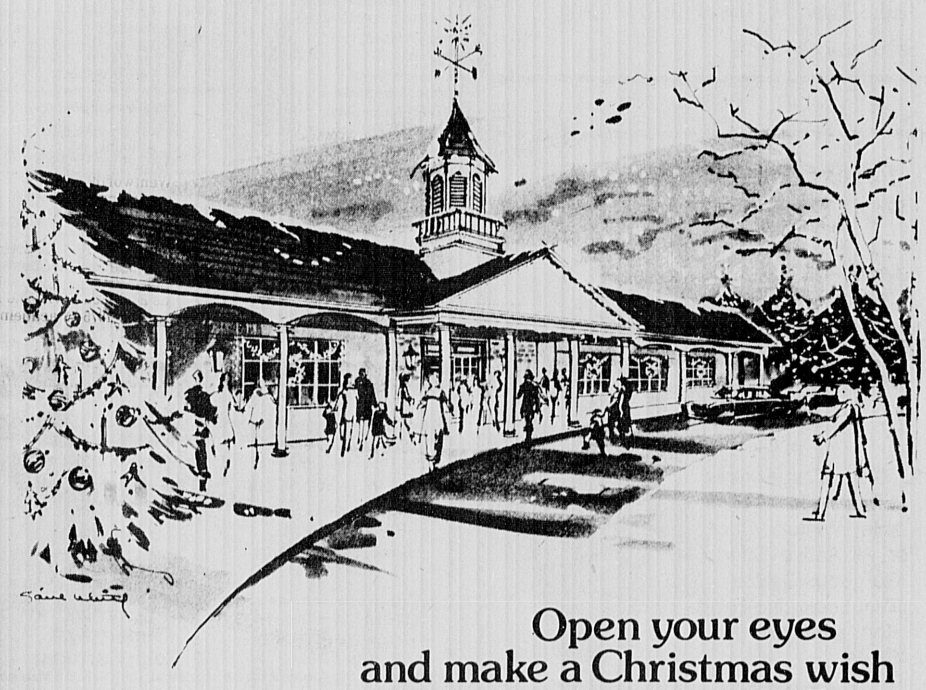

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The drawing will be held on Dec. 15

All wishes must be submitted by Dec. 13

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Resident named student rep

Sister Mary Frances McCarthy, Ph.D., president of Emmanuel College, announced the election of Marian C. Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowell, of 9 Englewood rd, as student representative on the Board of Trustees of the college.

Ms. Nowell, a senior dean's list student at Emmanuel, is majoring in English and history.

She was selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.)

On campus, she is president of the Historical Society, secretary-treasurer of the Literary Society, chairperson of the academic committtee of the Student Union, member of the Educational Policy Committee and the Academic Review Board.

A 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, she hopes to pursue a career in legal education.

Palumbo to swim

Vincent J. Palumbo of 6 Thornberry rd. will be swimming breaststroke for the 1975-76 Columbia University swimming team. Palumbo attended Winchester High School and is presently a sophomore at Columbia.

Duplicate bridge

There were 10½ tables of play on Thanksgiving Eve and those who made average of 63 or better were:

North-South

Joe and Lee Salani	83½
Joe and Marie Cincotta	72
Norman Houlding and Charlie Lynch	70
Elodie Flewelling and Ruth Hagan	69½
Tom Walsh and Carl Fisher	63½

East-West

Helen Mahoney and Ed Joyce	80½
Anne Galpin and Madelyn Walworth	79
Lee Carty and Eileen Brennan	68
Harold and Greta Enge	68
Phil and Peggy Cade	66

Dr. Lang in fall workshop

Dr. Frieda A. Lang of 53 Lawson rd. was one of the presenters at the fall workshop of the Parent Counseling Association of New England held at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham.

Dr. Lang discussed the "Effects of Limited Group Counseling Mothers of High Risk First Grade Children on the Academic Achievement of Their Children."

This was based on a two year research study completed in April 1975. Dr. Lang is a licensed and certified Psychologist in the Medford Public Schools and conducts a private practice.

New JV basketball coach Bob Ford keeps his eye on team during scrimmage against Everett Friday.

Stevenson picked

Mike Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Stevenson of 65 Nelson St., has been named to the all-New England college division soccer team for the second time.

An all-New England goalie last year, Mike played even better ball this fall, allowing just 22 goals in 12 games. He averaged 20 saves per game as the Cadets compiled a 5-6-1 record, and had two shutouts and four 1-goal performances.

When the soccer season ended he shifted into hockey uniform and now centers the Cadets' first line. A biology major, he is a senior at the Vermont military college.

Mites beat Woburn 2-1

After four years of Middlesex league rivalry, the Winchester Mites beat a strong Woburn team Friday nite at the Ice Palace.

The first period ended in a deadlock, led by the super goaltending of Scott Falzano.

Halfway into the second period, Peter Eagan made a pass on the blue line to Rand Pecknold who shot from center ice. Woburn's goalie made a quick save but could not recover to handle a strong wrist shot by Kevin Houllahan. Kevin's goal put Winchester ahead 1-0.

In the third period Winchester held its lead against a strong attack by Woburn. Derek Binding used all his aggressiveness by dropping 3 orange-shirts. This slowed down the Woburn Mites.

At 10:35 in the third period Chuckie Mader fed a pass to Rand Pecknold who lifted a shot to score from 30 feet. This goal put Winchester out front at 2-0. Woburn came back with an unassisted goal to score its loner. Scott Falzano was magnificent throughout the game. There was also hard skating up front by Brian Foley, Scott Donnehy and Wendall Taylor.

V-O Bowling

Pearls took over first place. High single of 113 went to Ann Richmond. High triple of 290 went to Barbara Raucci.

Team high single of 289 and high triple of 783 both went to the Pearls.

Strikers were Anna Pierce, Judith Johnson and Ann Redmond.

Team Standings

	W	L
Pearls	42	22
Opals	39	25
Emeralds	34	30
Cairn Gorm	29	35
Topza	24	40
Diamonds	24	40

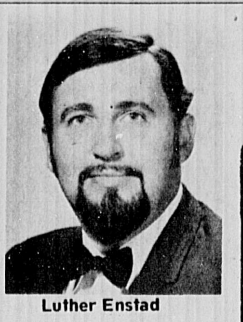
Mrs. McCarthy earns trophy

Mrs. Maury (Pat) McCarthy of Winchester was winner and high-scorer of a mixed-up doubles tennis tournament held recently at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. In acknowledgement of her victory, she was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to Tournament Director Mary Roark, Mrs. McCarthy utilized her quickness and consistency of shots to accumulate a point total that was high enough for her to win the trophy.

The winner played for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents maintaining her score on an individual basis and via the Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring that puts a premium on consistency as you are penalized for errors.

Mrs. McCarthy won a similar tournament last winter during the indoor tennis season.



Luther Enstad

Tenor Enstad in Hub opera

Tenor Luther Enstad of Winchester, will appear as King Kasper in Associate Artists Opera Company's annual production of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The popular opera sung in English tells the story of a poor crippled boy and his miraculous encounter with the Magi who takes him to Bethlehem to see the Christ Child.

Two performances will be given Saturday, December 13, at 12 and 5 p.m.

Special group rates are available to groups of 25 or more. To obtain tickets for the opera held in the National Theater of the Boston Center for the Arts, contact the company's ticket office at 551 Tremont st., Boston.

Caroling night at Belmont Hill

Belmont Hill School will present its annual observance of the holiday season, a service of Readings and Carols, on Sunday, December 14, at 8 in the Hamilton Chapel on its campus at 350 Prospect st., Belmont.

The school Glee Club, under the direcion of Harold Prenatt, will be joined by the Winsor School Glee Club, Beverly Taylor, director in seasonal works by J. S. Bach, Michael Praetorius and Natalie Sleeth. The major musical selections on the program will be Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols and three choruses from Handel's Messiah, performed with orchestral accompaniment.

Readings of seasonal prose and poetry will be delivered by students an faculty members of the schools, and there will also be caroling for all present.

Students, parents, alumni and friends of Belmont Hill a Winsor, as well as the pub are invited to attend. There no admission charge.

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Various moods are reflected in the faces and stances of these Wyman School Chorus children. They are waiting to present their Thanksgiving program to the school. Under the direction of Jean Loudon they sang traditional or modern holiday songs for their classmates and parents. A Christams performance will be held at the school on the evening of December 22. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Coming events

Dec. 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Long Childhood". The thirteenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library Meeting Room. Free

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, Historical Society field trip to Francis Wyman Homestead. Meet at Archival Center, 15 High st., at 1:30 pm. Further details from Marcia Wood.

Saturday, December 13, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Joseph W. Gagnon, artist and teacher of art, will exhibit, demonstrate and discuss his paintings in oil-seascapes and landscapes featured. Hanlons Shoes 2 Mt. Vernon st. everyone welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 14, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Many Moons,Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom, L'Oiseau, Voyage of Sinbad.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1:30 pm Committee of Safety Chapter DAR, at home of Mrs. Marshall Symmes, 48 Yale st. "Dolls past and present".

December 16 Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour's Annual Christmas Party and President's Reception for New Members, 2 o'clock, Gifford Hall, Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Public Library meeting room. Program: Many Moons, Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom, L'Oiseau, Voyage of Sinbad.

Thursday, December 18, 1:30-3:15 Senior citizens keep-well health screening clinic at Board of Health Clinic Room, Town Hall. Sponsored by Winchester Council on Aging, Board of Health and the Tri-Community Health Services, Inc. Appointments are necessary: call Senior Service Line by Monday, December 15, for appointment. 729-2111.

Resident to play in organ recital

Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy., will give an organ recital at St. Michael's Church, Summer street, Marblehead, on Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend; an offering will be received.

King served as organist and choirmaster of St. Michael's from 1959 to 1963. He is presently organist and choirmaster of the Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington, and has also been the organist of churches in Topsfield and Braintree. He was music director at Brooks School in North Andover for four years. King received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard University, is an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and has given recitals in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Newark, and throughout New England.

King will be playing the new Charles Fisk tracker organ installed last year at St. Michael's, one of the finest instruments in the North Shore area.

Woburn's Tanners cheered in EMass win by Winchester fans

by John F. Parrell

The best Woburn football team in history proved itself the best team in Eastern Massachusetts last Saturday at the Boston College Stadium. They decisively defeated North Quincy's Red Raiders by 20-7 and could well have had an even larger edge.

In naming this the best team in Woburn history we are not forgetting some of the past Tanner individual greats, but as a solid offensive and defensive unit the Peter Sullivan-coached eleven is definitely the best ever.

They played excellent football at University Heights with only a minimum number of mistakes, none of which hurt them in any way except for the size of the score and the victory margin.

Woburn was just about perfect, and North Quincy never really had a chance after the first few minutes of the second half when they staged a 50-yard march aided by a 15-yard penalty. This was accomplished on the ground. But they suddenly took to the air, failed, and from that point on the only question was the size of the score.

North made a mistake right at the outset as they kicked to Ed Melanson who has always been a good running back. He whirled all the way into North Quincy territory and was eventually downed by kicker Ed McElaney at the 41, a 51-yard runback. The first play was a 15-yard pass from Melanson to Ralph Carbone in the right flat which was complete. This indicated a spot which might be worked and indeed it eventually led to the first touchdown as a similar aerial to Steve Giordano was also complete in the same area for a 15-yard advance.

In compensating for this the Raiders spread out their defense and this had two effects, it left a soft spot in the interior line which the Tanners exploited and it paved the way for some effective runs around the Raider left side which was pounded hard by Tanner blockers. As a matter of fact, that is where most of the plays that Woburn gained ground were effective.

Woburn threatened several times before finally scoring the third touchdown in the final quarter. A pass intended for Ralph Carbone was intercepted, and a fumble on a running play which was lost at the nine were the two golden opportunities which were lost. An interception by Co-captain John Allen in the last minute gave Woburn a very threatening position at the final whistle.

To sum the whole thing up Steve McCue scored all three touchdowns with superb blocking contributing the holes and the blocking to make it all possible. Every member of the Tanner squad deserves high praise but the most outstanding in our eyes was Steve Giordano who was all over the field on offense and defense and also boomed some good kick offs and two super points after touchdown which cleared the end zone bleachers.

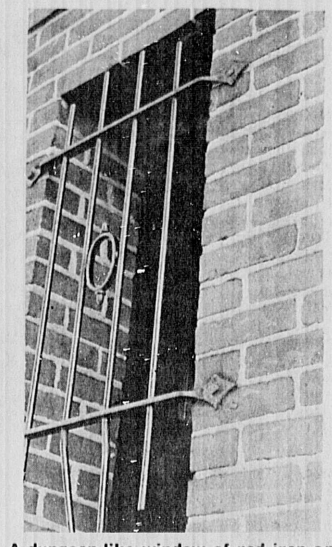
Woburn certainly did much to add to the prestige of the Middlesex League by its convincing victory. With Natick of the Bay State circuit winning last year and the Tanners coming out on top this year maybe the Suburban and Greater Boston leagues will now admit that they are not the only powers in Division One football.

Woburn won all 11 of its games, the championship of the Aberjona, the championship of the Middlesex League and the Division One Eastern Massachusetts title. Who could ask for anything more? They must be rate d THE BEST TEAM this year and one of the best teams ever.

By the way, those were not all Tanner voices that were cheering for Woburn. There were representatives from all over the Middlesex circuit.

Winchester alone had about 1,000 rooters for Woburn. These included Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald, retired Athletic Director Henry Knowlton who is a member of the tournament committee, and Manny Marshall, coach of the Sachem football team.

Nice work, Tanners, you are definitely THE CHAMPS! ! !



A dungeon-like window of rod iron and brick adorns one of Winchester Center's edifaces, but where is it located? Have you noticed it lately?
Photo: Christy Cressey

Three in play

Nine residents are involved in the current production of three of Noel Coward's plays at the Arlington Friends of the Drama. Renee Miller is directing "Red Peppers" and Mary Klug, Betty Vallee, Mary Merritt, Ed Bordikan, Elizabeth Hoxie, George Connor, Ann Foskett, and Steve Brown are all taking part in the performances.

The three plays, billed under the heading "Tonight at 8:30," are some of Coward's best known one-act plays: "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak," and "Hands Across the Sea." They will be presented December 11-14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Giglio

Miss Fariole wed in October to Mr. Giglio of Woburn

Elizabeth Marie Fariole was married to Victor Robert Giglio October 19 at a 3o'clock ceremony at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Fariole of 55 Oak st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Giglio of Woburn.

After a reception at Montvale Plaza, the couple took a trip to Nassau and Walt Disney World. Upon their return they will reside at 52 Beach st. in Woburn.

The bride attended Winchester High School; the bridegroom has attended Woburn High School and night classes at Fitchburg State College.

Dorsey-Summers marriage on Cape Cod

In a small, family ceremony Nancy Dorsey of Winchester and Peter Summers of Boston and Wild Harbor were married November 22, at the Barnstable Unitarian Church in Barnstable. Rev. Kenneth R. Warren performed the ceremony.

Attending were the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Bishop of Yarmouthport, and the bridegroom's sister and borther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Durant, Jr. of Berlin, Mass., with their three children, Chip, Peter, and Jennifer. Also attending were the bride's two daughters, Kathy and Barbara, and the bridegroom's two sons, Rick and Chris, and his daughter, Karen.

Classical guitar played by Eric Norman was an integral part of a celebration which was written in large part by the bride and bridegroom and which included their reading of a poem by Carl Sandburg.

A reception was held at the Church immediately following the ceremony.

Paulsen-Baldwin wedding in Maine

Carol Ann Paulsen, Scarborough, Maine, and Charles Hilliard Baldwin, formerly of Winchester, were married December 5 at the Methodist Church in West Scarborough, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paulsen of Scarborough. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baldwin of 49 Yale st., is a graduate of Winchester High School and Hamilton College and holds an M.B.A. from Babson College. He is sales engineer with O'Connor Associates of Sudbury, Mass.

After a trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Waterville, Maine where Mr. Baldwin has his office.

Building permits

BUILDING DEPARTMENT - DECEMBER 8

Alterations to dwellings: 4 Ware rd., 247 High st.

Alterations to garage: 11 South Gateway

Alterations to commercial building: 1 Mt. Vernon st.

Demolish commercial garage: 130 Cross st.

Erect sign: 6 Thompson st.

Enclose porch: 17 Stowell rd.

New single dwellings: 7 Aricia lane, 16 Churchill rd.

New two-family dwelling: 3-5 Ridge st.

New commercial garage: 130 Cross st.

Reshinglings: 49 Swanton st., 72 Oak St., 34 Glen rd., 28 So. Gateway, 10 Cabot st., 14-16 Norwood st., 7 Robinhood rd., 3 Oneida rd.

LaLeche League to hold sessions in Winchester

Many women are re-learning the art of breastfeeding their babies, with the encouragement and support of La Leche League.

Next week there will be two meetings in Winchester of the Lexington group of La Leche League of Massachusetts to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties:" Tuesday, December 16, 9:30 a.m.; and Wednesday, December 17, 8 p.m.

Both meetings will be at the home of Beverly Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st. Dual meetings have been established to enable as many interested women as possible to attend.

This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions and further information, please call group leaders Mrs. Gilham Smith, 12 Avon pl., Lexington, or Mrs. Robert Berger, 10 Burnham rd., Lexington.

Sorenson-Daley wedding rites at local church

Karen Lee Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sorenson of 28 Seneca rd., recently became the bride of Edward Roy Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Daley of West Somerville.

The evening wedding took place at Winchester's First Baptist Church, with Rev. Howard A. Krueger and Rev. McDonough of Sacred Heart Church in Medford, administering the marital vows. Maid of honor was Margaret Jacobs of Winchester. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christine Arron of Needham, Mrs. Marilyn Cummings of Connecticut, Mrs. Donna Sme of Melrose and sister-in-law of the groom Mrs. Sharon Daley of Bellevue, Wash.

Brother of the groom, Robert Daley, was best man. Ushers were Jack Breen of Somerville, Vincent Kieley of Arlington, William McCarthy of Burlington and Charles McDonald of Winthrop.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown by Priscilla, with circlet neckline, highrise waistline, long flared sleeves and chapel length train. Alencon lace and seeded pearls accented the gown.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white orchids, baby's breath and yellow roses

The honor attendant wore a moss green gown with long sleeves. She carried a mixed autumn bouquet of bronze and gold mums. The bridesmaids dressed the same as the maid of honor.

A reception was held at King's Grant in Danvers. A honeymoon to Bermuda followed.

The couple now reside in Stoneham.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School and attended Casenovia College in New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of Somerville High School and attended St. Antrims in New Hampshire. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard and is currently employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Mrs. Edward Roy Daley

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Religious News

Immaculate Conception

Thursday December 11

3:30 p.m. New altar boys meet in the church.

4:00 p.m. Regular altar boys meet

Sunday December 14

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saint John's Seminary in Brighton is having an open house at the Seminary. The young men who attend will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the Seminarians who are students for the Priesthood. Any young men of the Parish who are juniors or seniors in high school, and who are interested in the Priesthood should contact the Pastor, Father Cummings, or Father Ghirlando.

Notes

The Cardinal's Stewardship Collection will be taken up this weekend.

Congratulations to the CCD elementary boys and girls for over $300 worth of food contributed by the youngsters themselves to the poor and needy families who depend upon the Graymoor Nuns in Boston.

Holy Name Society members will attend the 9:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday. All men of the Parish are invited for coffee and doughnuts in the school hall, followed by a short business meeting after the Mass. Anton Segota will speak on "Federal Government Employment: Panacea or Problem?"

Methodist Church

Thursday December 11

12:00 noon Rotary.

5:00 p.m. Girl Scout dinner.

Sunday December 14

8:30-10:00 Christmas breakfast prepared by the Junior High Fellowship.

10:30 Morning worship.

4:30 p.m. Hanging of the Greens.

Note

Those wishing to give a memorial pointsettia for the Christmas Sunday decorations, please call Audrey Herrmann (1138) by December 15.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Sunday December 14

8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Family worship.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

5:30 p.m. Jr. High.

6:00 p.m. Youth Faith Rap.

7:00 p.m. Youth general meeting.

Tuesday December 16

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Thursday December 18

7:30 p.m. Choirs.

Epiphany Parish

Thursday December 11

3:00 p.m. Rehearsal for drama liturgy; Junior Choir.

7:00 p.m. High School Choir.

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

Notes

Members are invited to contribute to the Altar Guild at this season. In designating memorials, please give full names. Plans are being limited to include poinsettia plants and greens.

A family is giving the parish a new creche; it will appear the first time on Christmas Eve. An Advent banner that appears on the balcony this year is the gift of Nadine Suhrbier and her brother, Ron Gross, in memory of their parents, Lorene and Theodore Gross.

Second Congregational

Sunday December 14

9:30 a.m. Church school

11:00 a.m. Morning worship

4:00 p.m. Youth Group

6:00 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship

Wednesday December 17

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Nighters Christmas party at the Boodakian's home.

Sunday December 21

(same schedule as December 14)

Wednesday December 24

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve worship service

Sunday December 28

(same schedule as December 14)

First Baptist Church activities

Friday December 12

6:45 p.m. The Pairs and Squares are having their Gala Christmas Dinner Dance in the church social hall.

Sunday December 14

9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages, with the Bible class led by Pastor Kruger.

11:00 a.m. Church at worship.

Note: The All-Church Family Christmas Party will start at 4:00 p.m. with a workshop. At 5:30 there will be a supper and at 6:15 a carol sing down in the social hall. A film will be shown at 6:30, "The Other Wise Man," and the Benediction will be given at 7:00 p.m.

Adventist services

Saturday December 13

8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Morning worship; speaker: Albert M. Ellis; topic: "God is there."

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, classes for all ages.

Tuesday December 16

7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service; Ready to Answer.

First Congregational

Thursday December 11

7:15-8:00 p.m. Youth Chorus rehearsal.

7:35-8:15 p.m. Forum Choir rehearsal.

Senior Choir rehearsal at regular time.

December 12-13

Retreat on Cape Cod.

Saturday December 13

Senior Choir rehearsal: soloists for the "Jubilate" meet at 12:30; Choir meets at 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Sunday December 14

11:00 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Cantata by the Choir.

11th Hour with Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson on "Christmas Traditions."

11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon: All-church Forum Luncheon.

Thursday December 18

Youth Chorus and Forum Choir rehearsals, same times as December 11.

Sunday December 21

Christmas services 9:00-11:00 a.m., Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson, preaching.

Caroling to shut-ins and Christmas Party.

Wednesday December 24

10:15 p.m. Final rehearsal of Forum Choir for 11:00 p.m. service.

Sunday December 28

Rev. Thomas R. Niblock, preaching.

11th Hour Talk-back.

Christian Science

Sunday, Decmber 14

"God The Preserver of Man" will be the lesson Sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, December 17

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Unitarian Church

Thursday December 11

10:00 a.m. Fair Coffee hour: all fair chairpersons invited. Please bring your notebooks. Alliance room.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir ; rehearsal.

Friday December 12

9:30 a.m. Arts and Craft Workshop, Winsor room.

7:00 p.m. Pot Luck supper, sponsored by the Fellowship Committee at the home of Grace and John White, 10 Bigelow ave. Bring your favorite casserole (call Grace and let her know what it is) and an amusing grab-bag type gift, suitable for either sex.

Finlay bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge held December 5 at the Belmont Woman's Club are:

First, George Viens and Charles Chisholm. Second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch. Third, Priscilla Willard and Tom Walsh. Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Thoren.

Christmas music program at church

On Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall, the parish choir will present a Christmas Concert entitled, "The Spirit of Christmas."

With a view toward helping citizens experience the true meaning of Christmas, carols, Christmas songs, a Bach Christmas Cantata and selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by choir and soloists Scott MacAllister, tenor, Alise MacAllister, soprano, Deborah Martin, Mezzo-soprano, Todd Gordon, tenor, and Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. James M. Daschbach, directed by Mr. Bernard Barbeau.

The concert will close with a Christmas Carol Singalong.

Admission is free. All Winchester residents are invited.

Church Guild to hold Yule party

Members of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will meet Tuesday, December 16 at 2 o'clock at Gifford Hall, Methodist Church, for their annual Christmas party and president's reception for new members.

Miss Alice O'Leary, president, will welcome the following members into the Guild: Mrs. Ernest Bernier, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. James Dobbins, Mrs. John J. Flaherty, Mrs. Joseph Guarnotta, Mrs. John Heffernan, Mrs. Edward James, Mrs. George King, Miss Louise C. Larkin, Miss Mary O'Melia, Mrs. Joseph Pallotta and Mrs. Edwin H. Porter.

Miss Mildred McDevitt and Mrs. Harry Smith are Co-Chairmen assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. James Daschbach, Mrs. Katherine Doyle, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Miss Margaret Kerrigan, Mrs. Henry Magner, Mrs. Walter Malloy, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Mary M. McLaughlin, Miss Mary P. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Miss Mary Power, Miss Alice Tully and Miss Gertrude Tully.

Following the exchange of gifts (Yankee Swap) and the singing of Christmas carols, a festive collation will be served by the hostesses.

Music Club in St. Mary's event

The Winchester Music Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carl E. Thomas, entertained the Sodality and friends at Saint Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening.

The Ensemble included for the Corelli Sonata: Pianist, Karen Anderson; violinists, Richard Callahan, Joanne Donnellan, James Fallon, Linda Feldman, Janet Ferrera, Eve Goodman, Janet Hurley, Mark Pharo and Renee Wolfe, viola, James Wells and Mrs. Robert Laber. Mrs. Carl E. Thomas was conductor.

Among those playing toy instruments for the rendition of Leopold Mozart's Toy Symphony were: Kathy Davidson, quail and cuckoo, Laurie Gleason, trumpet, Cathy Looney, drum, Ann Pharo, nightingale, Mrs. Robert Laber, rattle, and Mrs. Carl E. Thomas, triangle. The conductor was James Wells.

Energy group has member vacancy

The Board of Selectmen will be pleased to receive inquiries regarding appointment to the Energy Conservation Committee. The resignation of Yves J. Fournier has made a vacancy available on that committee.

Friendship Center Fair Dec. 19

Four Hands of Friendship Activities Center will hold their first combination Open House-Fair on Friday, Decmber 19 from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, December 20 from 10 to 8 p.m. The Center is located in the North Congregational Church Parish House (1790 House), 827 Main st. Woburn.

It is sponsored by the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens. The association encompasses the areas of Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Chet Sewell, director of the center has nine adults attending daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They range in age from 19 to 54. Unable to attend vocational and sheltered workshops or find gainful employment their day consists of learning the various duties that must be performed in day to day living, as well as numerous handicrafts. The purpose of the program is to allow each to develop to their highest potential.

The fair will have all the usual tables laden with hand made articles as well as the handicrafts produced by those who attend the Center. Baked goods and coffee may be purchased. Two drawings will be held. One for a television and one for a Christmas stocking filled with toys plus a Christmas dinner.

Before your trip

Before taking a trip, arrange for someone to water your plants and feed your pets.

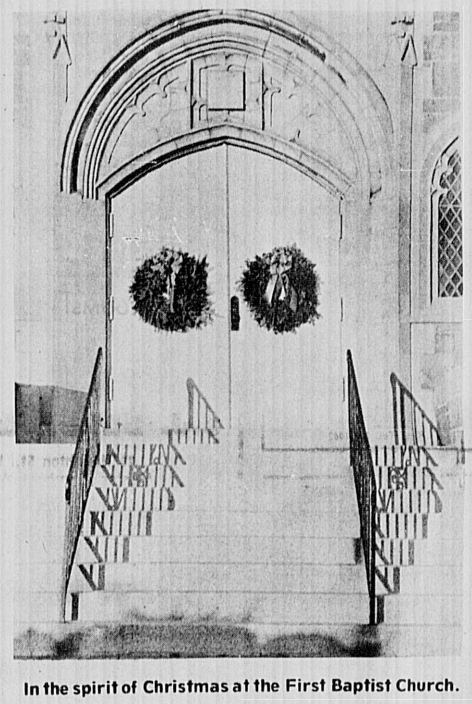
Children enjoy dentist visit

On November 20, the three-year-olds' classes of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc., at the First Congregational Church, visited Dr. Arthur A. Daniels, Jr., friendly dentist, in the neighboring Professional Building.

The children were invited to sit in the doctor's examining chair, squirt the water rinse, and play with some puppet friends. They were also instrusted in the fine arts of brushing and flossing and told about the hazards of eating sweets.

Mrs. Betty Jellis and Mrs. Betsy Brickley, teachers at the cooperative, believe this to be an important experience for children who should be having their first dental check-up at age three.

The school has been visiting Dr. Daniels since he set up his local practice in 1972.



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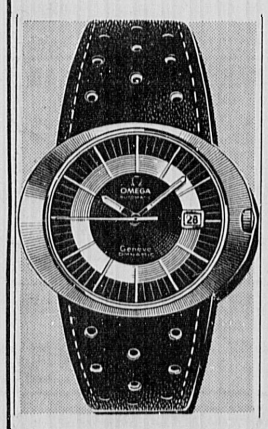

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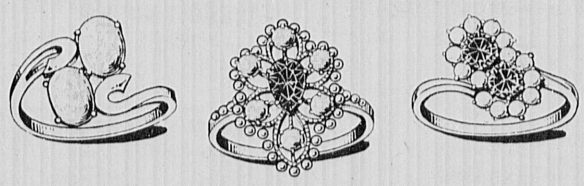

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Ida Donadio, Kathy Wright, Denise St. Martin, Marcia Saltmarsh

Summary of public response to school closing proposal

The school department issued the following report at the school committee meeting Monday night. It was prepared by Superintendent William C. MacDonald in reply to letters he received from the public at his request after his school closings proposal was first announced.

At that time, he was invited to use the pages of The Star to respond to the public's continuing barrage of communications. He chose, however, to keep them until he could form a summary report, which is presented in its entirety now for readers of The Star.

It is expected that a large sampling of the actual contents of the letters he received will be forthcoming and made available to our readers.

The superintendent's report:

SUMMARY OF PUBLIC RESPONSE TO SCHOOL PROPOSAL

December 8, 1975

Superintendent of Schools William C. MacDonald solicited townwide response to his recent proposal to close some of the Winchester Public Schools and realign the districts of others.

Although it is recognized that a large segment of the town population has not yet spoken out regarding this issue, there has been considerable response from the parents of school-age children who are most directly affected by the proposal.

This response has been studied with care and an attempt has been made in this document to summarize the important comments and answer the main questions which arose from this proposal as well as to expand on the original rationale of the plan.

RATIONALE FOR PROPOSAL:

The Problem:

Town meeting, the finance committee and the board of selectmen have watched an escalating school budget and have brought pressure on the school committee to take whatever steps are necessary to stabilize the tax rate. The recent phenomenon of declining enrollment has provided the town with an unusual opportunity to minimize increases in the school budget. The greatest savings can be made, obviously, by a reduction in work force. Further savings might be effected by closing one or more schools. The superintendent's plan involved both reduction in force and school closings based mainly on the expectation of continuously declining enrollments.

The Facts:

The enrollment for the last ten years shows that in 11 years enrollment gradually increased by 10 percent and then quickly returned to its original level.

Enrollment Rise of Early Seventies:

School enrollment increased by 522 students in the seven-year period between 1965 and 1972. This is an increase of approximately 1.5 elementary school populations. During these years, most knowledgeable people anticipated a continuing increase in enrollment. In response to the pressure to fit these additional children into the school system, Winchester took the following steps:

1. The Marycliff property was purchased and Ambrose School was opened in 1970, creating the potential capacity for 300-350 seats, assuming the eventual completion of ground floor renovations.

2. The old Lincoln School was phased out and the new Lincoln remodelled in 1973-74, yielding an additional 300 seats.

Enrollment Decline Starting in 1973

Suddenly in 1973 the town began to experience a drop in total student enrollment. Fifty-four fewer children attended Winchester schools in 1973 than in 1972. In 1974 and 1975, the drop continued as Winchester consecutively enrolled 90 and 191 fewer students. The enrollment projections for 1976-77 indicate a further drop of 171 students to a total school population of 4998. This would mean that 1976 enrollments will have dropped nearly to 1965 levels. That is, enrollment will have dropped by approximately 1.5 elementary school populations from its 1972 high. Nevertheless, school seating capacity remains at the high 1973 level.

Based on hard data in hand, few people can predict anything other than a continuing drop in enrollment for the next several years. Demographers are predicting a national upturn in birthrates during the 1980's but the local implications of such a trend are guesswork at best at this writing.

PROPOSED SOLUTION

If the school committee is to be responsive to 1975 town meeting demands for restraint in spending, it must be willing to confront the necessity for change, despite the risks and hazards involved in predicting future enrollment trends.

The proposal that was presented was an attempt to effect the greatest possible savings. It involved the closing of Noonan and Wyman Schools, the conversion of Lynch to a large elementary facility and the conversion of Lincoln to a part of a two-building Junior High complex. The plan was presented as the nucleus of a workable proposal that could be implemented in time to effect savings in the 1976-77 budget.

COSTS AND SAVINGS

Cost estimates for implementation of the plan were developed and were based upon needs identified by principals and central office administrators. Consultations were held with various tradespeople to secure the best remodelling estimates possible short of going out to bid.

Cost estimates to remodel the ground floor of Ambrose are $33,618 without structural change. Conversion of Lynch to an elementary facility is estimated at $28,757. Costs of moving furnishings and converting Lincoln to a Junior High are estimated at $19,400. Building conversion estimates, then, total $81,775.

The most costly portion of the proposed plan is a walkway to connect the two buildings both for reasons of safety and protection from the elements. Estimates of what such a walkway might cost run to as much as $200,000.

Annual savings of $245,297 are possible under the proposed plan after the first year. The largest portion of the savings would come from personal services, $209,951, and the balance from the operational costs of Noonan and Wyman in the areas of maintenance, utilities and repairs, totalling some $35,346.

Cost Summary:	
Non Recurring Costs	$281,775
Recurring Costs	
(4 extra buses + $9000)	36,000
Savings Summary	245,297
Less Transportation	36,000

Annual Saving $209,297 or $1.05 on the tax rate

RESPONSE TO PLAN

As a result of the plan to close schools, hundreds of questions, statements and objections were raised. The most prevalent areas of concern are summarized below, together with brief replies.

Neighborhood Schools:

The single greatest objection registered about the plan was that by closing elementary schools the traditional neighborhood school concept would be destroyed.

The school committee and the administration are strongly supportive of the neighborhood school concept, but in their view a community of six square miles can be adequately served by six or seven neighborhood schools. Closing one or more schools merely alters the size and shape of the district; it does not necessarily destroy the concept or result in "regional schools." To maintain elementary schools staffed with teachers, principals, secretaries and custodians who serve fewer than 200 pupils may have become an economic luxury. Taxpayers and educators who question the wisdom of continuing this practice argue that somewhat larger schools can offer a wider variety of facilities, programming and staffing.

Junior Highs:

The strongest reason for combining the two junior highs is better utilization of staff and equipment, with the avoidance of duplication. Further, the likelihood of increasing discrepancy in size between the two junior high schools would appear to demand some redistricting at this level in the very near future.

Concern was expressed by many parents regarding the effect upon children of attending a consolidated junior high school of some 1300 pupils. The loss of individual identity and halving the opportunities for young people to participate in activities were cited as disadvantages.

While greater attention would have to be paid to these areas if the facilities were actually combined, it is not at all clear that individual identities would be lost, especially if current pupil-teacher ratios are maintained. In the area of team sports there would certainly be less chance for a student to play if only one team were available. However, this could be modified by programming additional intramural activities.

Parents were largely in favor of maintaining two junior high schools in the transition from neighborhood elementary schools to a single high school. This might have to be regarded as a convenience which would have to be foregone in the interest of responsiveness to the greater economic benefit of the town.

A major deterrent to implementing the combined junior high complex is the cost of erecting a walkway to provide a safe access sheltered from the elements. As expensive as it may appear, the walkway is a one-time cost to the town which could potentially be recovered many times over by the economies inherent in other facets of the proposal.

Citizens also protested that both Lincoln and McCall have undergone significant remodelling and renovation in the past five years and that further changes might become necessary in the next five years if and when the senior high school is made a four year facility. The timetable for change was often questioned with strong sentiment in favor of postponing any change until such a time as the four year high school could be put into effect. To wait five years to effect any change prevents the chance to realize savings during the intervening years. To act promptly would enable the town to realize the savings several years earlier. A danger of too much speculation and prognostication on what the future may hold is that it can paralyze the system into indecision and inaction.

Redistricting and Transportation:

Because of the sweeping nature of the proposal to close schools, some redistricting would be experienced by nearly every neighborhood in town. Greatest concern for the effects of redistricting was expressed by Lincoln, Lynch and Wyman parents who questioned the wisdom of disrupting families in these areas who have been sent to as many as four different schools in six years. This is a valid comment which can always be made about any redistricting plan. By its very nature it will always be inconvenient for some people.

Close examination of specific redistricting requirements of the proposed plan revealed that as many as four additional buses (instead of the originally estimated two) would be required to transport Lincoln students to the proposed Lynch elementary facility. The increased cost of these buses has been factored into the figures presented above.

Although many Lincoln youngsters live within easy walking distance of the Mystic school, its size makes it inflexible and inappropriate to receive additional children. This would necessitate assignment of these students to a non-contiguous school despite the intent of the administrayion and school committee to maintain a neighborhood school policy.

ALTERNATE PLANS

Many people desired to have further information concerning plans that had been examined prior to the proposal made in September. A preliminary study known as "The Interim Report of the Enrollment Study Committee" was presented to the School Committee on June 24, 1975. Its recommendations were to close Parkhurst and Washington Schools. Since operational costs of all elementary schools are similar, approximately equal savings could be realized by implementing either this plan or the September proposal.

Many people also volunteered their own ideas for plans which could be considered as alternates to the proposal of the superintendent. Among these suggestions, several are worth mentioning. One idea involved housing all Noonan students in the Lynch building, making it a K-9 facility. Another suggestion was to make Lincoln a ninth grade school in order to eliminate the necessity for a walkway. Still another proposal was to close Ambrose and sell the entire Ambrose-Sanborn House property. Other people favored a one-step-at-a-time approach and wished to see the development of a longrange plan.

THE NEXT STEP

Analysis of the response to the school-closing proposal has resulted in a charge to the superintendent by the school committee to examine other less-sweeping possibilities to effect savings. These possibilities may be as many as five or as few as one viable solution to the problem. Certainly a plan might be considered that would effect savings without closing any schools. Others might consider ways to achieve savings over a period of years in a long range type of plan. These would be balanced and examined together with the proposal offered in the Interim Report and the September proposal. Suggestions offered by the public will also be studied.

It is proposed that the committee will subject all options to a set of established criteria. Included would be such factors as cost savings, convenience, the neighborhood school concept, shifting of students and staff, redistricting, transportation and flexibility to permit adaptation to future requirements. The best plan or plans will be brought to the school committee February 1, 1976, and subsequently to the Town.

Winchester students win Tufts prizes

Two Winchester area residents recently were honored at the 76th academic awards ceremony at Tufts University.

Claudia M. Urry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Urry of 2 Black Horse ter., received the N. Hobbs Knight Prize Scholarship in Physics. The award, established in 1957 in honor of a member of the Tufts physics department faculty, is given to two upperclass physics majors who have excelled in theoretical and experimental physics. Urry is a junior at Tufts' Jackson College.

Carol A. Padula, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Padula of 42 Franklin rd., received the William Howell Reed Prize in German.

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The District School Committee is accepting applications for a house to be built by the students of Northeast. Applicants must meet minimum requirements and reside within the regional school district. Application forms and regulations may be obtained in person between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the school's main office, Breakhart Reservation, off Farm St., Wakefield, Mass. Closing date for all applications is Monday, January 5, 1976, at 3:00 p.m.
eb

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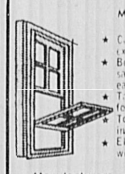
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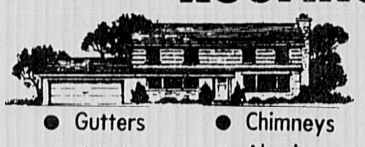
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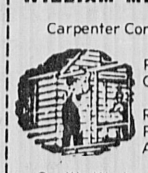
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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur H. Haines** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice B. Haines** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
11.27-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen P. Sorokin also known as Elena Petrovna Sorokin late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sergei P. Sorokin and Peter P. Sorokin of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1975.
12.4-3w

School Committee
Winchester

INTERIOR PAINTING

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for:
INTERIOR PAINTING - PARKHURST, MYSTIC AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS
will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before Monday, January 5, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.
School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
12.11-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth D. Thompson late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Dorothy S. Thompson of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this ciation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
11.27-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 57265 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph Cioni, Treas.
12.4-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Connell late of Winchester,** in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur J. Connell of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
12.11-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas B. Dowd also known as Thomas Bartholomew Dowd late of Winchester,** in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth L. Dowd of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
12.4-32

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 62253 and 68429 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph Cioni
Treasurer
12.11-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53343 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph C. Cioni, Treasurer
12.11-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 63316 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson,
Asst. Treas.
12.4-2w

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 12¢ per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 643-7900.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9.25-tf

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VALENTE REAL Estate desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 7.31-tf

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OLDE TOWNE REALTY would like your listing, if you have a home to sell. Contact Olde Towne Realty 247-4884, 662-9480 or 484-9189. 11.26-12.11

WINCHESTER, GRACIOUS, spacious older home on large, well shaded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural woodwork, fireplaces and more. 40's. For appointment call owner, 729-2187 or 389-3130, ext. 292. 11.27-12.11

LEXINGTON, ARCHITECTS or handy man's challenge. Sturdy, 9-10 room Victorian with 2 car garage on ¾ acre lot, town sewer, low taxes. High 30's. Needs work. Alyce C. Monahan, exclusive agent, 643-1907. 11.27-12.11

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WINCHESTER, excellent condition, 4 bedroom garrison fireplace livingroom, dining room eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, rec-room, enclosed porch, garage, large fenced yard, patio, near schools and transportation. $60's. Call owner 729-6451 weekdays after 6, or weekends, anytime. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER. By private party, in Rangeley area near center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 p.m. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT 6 room colonial on quiet street with nice yard, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, sundeck off diningroom, full bath upstairs, ½ bath off kitchen, full dry basement, with separate zoned HT fhw by gas, aluminum combination windows throughout house. Mid 40's. By owner, call after 6 p.m. 729-5897. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, HALF DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, complete modern kitchen, garage under. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4085. 12.4-12.18

BELMONT TWO FAMILY, five and six, two years old, $600 income monthly offered at 69,500 by Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

MORNINGSIDE, on child safe street in Stratton School area, this spacious six room custom brick cape, with attached garage and large private back yard is offered at 44,000. By Lopez Realty. 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

BRACKETT SCHOOL. Are you looking for a 3 bedroom home, low taxes? $1,333. Immediate occupancy, a scenic view from enclosed porch. This and much more can be yours for $39,000. Offered by Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

MORNINGSIDE, YOU CAN be the proud new owner of this 10 room tri-level and your children will love their big yard. 11,840 square feet, 2½ baths, three to four bedrooms. A-2 zone heating system, large closed in sun porch with much more, make this an excellent value at $58,000. Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, SUPERIOR 2 family, 5 & 7, with porches, all modern, like new in and out. With finished basement, 2 car garage, lovely yard and much more. Asking mid $70's. Broker 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School, pretty 5 room ranch, garage, beautiful lot, $39,900. Anne Blackham Company, 729-1663. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL 2 family home. Close to Mass. Avenue bus and schools. 6 and 7 rooms, modern kitchens and bath. New rear decks, 2 car garage, enclosed yard. $67,900. Call 646-0974. 12.4-12.18

WILMINGTON, 80' x 36' California ranch. Beamed cathedral ceilings in living-dining room, king sized bedrooms and ultra modern kitchen. Mahoney Realty, 1-658-2195. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL, large 7 & 7 two family, gumwood modern bath and kitchen, 2 car garage, close to everything. Asking low 60's. Unbelievable 5 & 6 two family, 2 car garage, excellent income potential. Asking 40's. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 643-1566. 12.4-12.18

REAL ESTATE

(1) **ARLINGTON, DON'T** miss this brand new 2 family, superior throughout. (2). Kelwyn Manor, A-1 condition, immaculate 7-room Colonial, large level lot. (3) Mystic Lakes view. Superb 9 room Ranch. $50's. (4). Ideal starter. 2 bedroom $20's Homes Americana, 646-5471. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON. 1. Morningside, custom, brick front, immaculate 8 room beauty, 2 baths, huge family room off kitchen. Near bus. Low 40's. 2. Just listed, won't last, lovely Victorian, mid 40's. 3. Parmenter, gracious 4-5 bedroom Colonial, huge family room, 2½ baths. 4. East Arlington, immaculate, 7 room ranch, huge family room, low 40's. Homes Americana. 646-5471. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER. By private party, in Rangeley area near center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 P.M. 12.11-12.17

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School area. 6 room Cape, Modern kitchen wall to wall, fireplace, garage, large yard. Excellent condition, $38,500. Desmond R.E. 628-4700. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—first ad, cream puff three bedroom colonial, sunny country kitchen, charming large fireplaced living room, beamed ceilings, formal dining room, master bedroom with sunroom, 1 and one half baths, large private yard, priced to sell quickly at $46,500 Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 12.11-12.25

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED. One, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted December through March for elderly lady. Winchester, Arlington, Belmont area. Excellent references. Write Box 58, Winchester. 11.27-12.11

GARAGE SPACE

INTERESTED IN extra income? Wanted for rent. One car garage. Within 5 minute walking distance from Arlington Center. Rental use of garage, will be limited to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday only. Call 862-6790. 11.27-12.11

DRIVEWAY PARKING, safe, easy, accessible. No snow shoveling. Cleveland Street, Arlington. Available December 1. 648-3477. 12.4-12.18

FOR RENT, Double garage, or will rent separately. Off Arlington Center. 648-5210. 12.11-12.25

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ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x.31. 6.26-tf

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LOT OF land for sale, 22,338 sq. feet on Myopia rd., Winchester. Beautiful trees and custom landscaping, must be viewed to appreciate. 395-7555 Monday through Friday. 12.4-12.18

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ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. $225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7.31-tf

MEDFORD — WINCHESTER Line 5½ rm. modern apartment. Ideal for clean quiet adult couple. Excellent location on bus line. $215. unheated. Security deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 391-6213. 11.20-12.18

ARLINGTON, 6 large rooms, no utilities, no pets. Easy to heat. Call 646-7081, 11.27-12.11

WINCHESTER. Will share charming 8 room furnished home with responsible adult, $150 month and utilities. References 729-1842. 11.27-12.11

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Unheated, parking. 648-0028. 11.27-12.11

TOWN HALL section, living room, bedroom, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. Parking, utilities included. $275, per month. 648-3077 if no answer call 738-1558. 11.27-12.11

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, 5 room apartment, large eat-in kitchen with modern cabinets. New ceramic tile bath. Washer dryer hookup. Good off street parking for 1 car. Lease and security deposit. No pets $295 without utilities. Call after 5. 729-4151. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, GOOD selection of choice, 1, 2, 3 bedroom modern apartments with many extras included. Free parking. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family, 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeted living room, parquet floors, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, porch, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Unheated. No fee. $265. Available December 15 or January 1. 646-2910. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON. LOVELY first floor 5 room apartment available end of January. Rent $230. No utilities. References required. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, ROUTE 2 transportation, Brackett school area. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, first floor apartment, unheated, parking area. $280. 643-4911. 12.4-12.18

WOMAN WITH OR without child needed to share large Arlington Heights duplex apartment, 2 bedrooms available. No pets. 646-0781. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL selection of 3-4 and 5 room apartments available from $200 to $245. All in move in condition and lovely locations. With porches, yard and parking. Call agent 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, 3 bedrooms, new bath, available January 1. $300 per month. No utilities. Call 729-5270 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WIDOW WOULD like to share home with single working woman in 40's to 50's. Good location. $170 includes all utilities. References needed. Call after 7 p.m. 933-5931. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, 1½ bath, air-conditioning, parking, many extra, $300 unheated. 648-4747. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, laundry room, modern bath and kitchen, near transportation. Remodeled. No pets. 648-1244. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, MODERN 5½ room duplex, $300. per month. Security deposit and references required. Available January 1. 729-2418. 12.4-12.18

CHOICE OF 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, Arlington, Winchester, Medford. Ralph A. Nardella Realtors, 648-8200. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON. SPACIOUS, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, $245. including heat. Available immediately. Call evenings. 862-8725. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON. 3½ rooms, unheated, modern. Tile bath, disposal, parking. Near MBTA and shopping. $195. 643-0371. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, newly decorated 5 room apartment, near everything. Parking, unheated $235. 643-3764, 648-0900. 12.4-12.18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, MODERN 6 room apartment, second floor. Available December 15. $250. Call agent 625-4402. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON. Waterview. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, laundry, parking, no pets, no fees. $245 heated. 889-2485, 729-5565. 12.11-12.24

4 ROOM APARTMENT $190 plus utilities. Walk to Winchester, Center. No children. 729-0298. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking. $225 per month. 729-1652. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment. Gas & electric included. Call after 2. 729-4993. 12.11-12.24

ARLINGTON 2 large rooms, small kitchenette, balcony, $200 utilities included, near bus line and Spy Pond 643-4522. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 3 room apartment available Dec. 1. Wall to wall, modern kitchen and bath ideal location, no pets. Security deposit, lease and references. $250. 729-3394. 12.11-12.24

HAVE YOUR ATTIC or basement make money for you. Willing to pay approximately $125, negotiable private entrance preferred, not necessary. Call after six 646-4290. 12.11-12.24

EAST ARLINGTON share almost a house. Spacious 3 bedroom, near all. Please, no smokers. $100. plus. David 646-0838. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Near transportation and schools. $275. unheated 646-3413. 12.11-12.25

EAST ARLINGTON, 6½ rooms, near Mass. Ave. Available January 1. Unheated, $175. 646-1360. Call after 5:15. 12.11-12.25

WOBURN, WINCHESTER LINE, luxury 3 room apartment, $210. near transportation. Wall to wall, Dishwasher, Disposal, air conditioned, 935-2684, 935-8887. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL section, 2½ room apartment with balcony. $175. Gentleman preferred. 643-4522. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, front and back porches, modern kitchen and bath, air conditioning, disposal. Available, $250. Call 643-2426. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch, bath, parking. Near bus line. $275.-$300. Best offer. 646-2636. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER modern 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher, freshly decorated, in family neighborhood $355. 729-2994. 547-3366. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, $235.—$275., heated, airconditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6965. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, large rooms, tile bath, second floor, on bus line. No pets. 646-5974. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER. MODERN 4 room apartment, first floor, tile shower and bath, wall to wall, parking. Completely refinished. $285, includes heat. 729-4719. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON. AVAILABLE January 1, 3½ room apartment partly furnished. Near Arlington Center, stores and public transportation. Utilities included. $275. Call 643-3850. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, unheated, $240. singles OK, no pets. Also other apartments from $200. Valente R.E. 646-3500, 648-8403. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON. FIRST floor, 5½ rooms, tile bath. Adults preferred. No dogs. Available January 1. $250. unheated. 643-6447. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, family room first floor. All modern. Near schools and transportation $500. Pleasant Realty 484-0095. 12.11-12.25

EAST ARLINGTON, MODERN 2nd. floor apartment available for January 1, or December 15. 4½ rooms, 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat and water included in rent of $245. Call 969-5151, 646-3174, or 729-9805. 12.11-12.25

HOMEMAKER

MINUTE WOMEN INC. Responsible homemakers you can trust to care for your family and home. References provided. Services available, child care, convalescent care and housekeeping. Call 861-6178. 10.23-TF

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2.27-tf

ARLINGTON—10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10-tf

WINCHESTER, 2 furnished rooms with new private bath and kitchen, wall to wall, $37. weekly. All included. 935-8887, 729-1005. 12.11-12.25

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, woman only, near bus line. Call 648-3037. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room in private home, gentleman preferred, linen supplied. 646-8592. 12.11-12.25

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, share kitchen and bathroom. Right on bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 12.11-12.25

STORES

ARLINGTON STORE for rent. Ideal for retail or office use. Newly renovated. On Mass. Ave. with plenty of free parking. 800 plus square feet. LDH Realty Co. 396-3043. 12.4-12.8

REPAIRS

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric, ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. TF

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service, all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 3.6-1.22.76

PETS

KITTENS $1.00 6 Weeks. Litter trained. Adorable. 729-8439. 11.27-12.11

TWO BEAUTIFUL, fluffy, gray kittens, 10 weeks old, must be separated from mother soon. 646-1437 after 5. 11.21-12.11

SHIH-TZU, Christmas puppies, AKC, from Tibet, small, loving, gentle, ideal house pets. Framingham 879-2042. 11.27-12.11

FREE CAT, we must find new home for our beautiful 3 color male cat due to son's allergy. 648-4030. 12.4-12.18

AKS Registered Toy Poodle puppy, black, excellent pedigree. Home raised, will hold for Christmas. 935-5896. 12.4-12.18

SNOW WHITE Christmas dogs, Samoyed puppies, AKC registered champion stock. 625-6912. 12.4-12.18

PUPPIES! YELLOW-LAB pointer, champion blood line, beautiful, excellent disposition. $20. 729-8674. 12.4-12.18

ADORABLE WHITE cat, 6 months old, free to good home. 641-0765. 12.4-12.18

MALE GERMAN SHEPARD, available for Stud Service black and tan, 14 months old, AKC Registered. Healthy, intelligent, wonderful disposition. Charge only to cover expenses. Call 729-3146 after 6. 12.11-12.24

GIVE LOVE for Christmas! Free kittens. Call 646-8021. 12.11-12.25

BLACK, FEMALE Doberman Puppy needs good home. Call 935-8153. 12.11-12.25

NEED TEMPORARY (now 9-1) loving home for very tame, personable parakeet. Glad to pay. 277-6667. 12.11-12.25

TREE WORK

TREE WORK. Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save hips for mulch. Free estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped, Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599. 12.4-12.18

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

MATH TUTOR available for Junior and Senior High School math, algebra and geometry, call 935-7548. 10.2-TF

PARENTS ARE you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other families whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. tf

HAVE FUN learning crewel and embroidery. Morning and evening classes. Call 646-0206. 11.27-12.11

GUITAR LESSONS. University trained instructor, classical, folk, theory and lead guitar methods. Wayne Robison, 646-9508. 12.4-12.18

PAINTING AND DRAWING classes begins Tuesday, December 9. Or Thursday, December 18. Place: Studio on Mass. Avenue, near Arlington Center. Instructor David Ardito. For more information call 646-3495. 12.4-12.18

CERAMICS BY Olga. Classes start January 19. Beginners and advanced. Register now and come to our Christmas party. Call 646-2947. 12.4-12.18

INTERESTED IN Oil painting? Start your own neighborhood Art Class Group. Qualified instructor will come to your home. Minimum 6 students. $3. each. Call C. Van Orban 438-0606. 12.11-12.25

PARENTS are you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other famlies whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. TF

POTTERY CLASSES stressing wheel work and handbuilding, hi-fire stoneware starting after Jan. 4. Call 643-1322. 12.11-12.25

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

CUSTOM WOODWORK including furniture, bookcases, and built-in storage areas. Also interested in other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse re 643-9850. 5.8-tf

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. John. 729-9385. 6.5-tf

WE CAN formica your old kitchen cabinets for half the cost of replacing them. Custom built cabinents, bathroom vanities and counter tops. Free estimates. Costa Cabinents. 643-3330; 648-4000. 9.18-TF

STORM WINDOWS and doors, insulating and all types of carpentry work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 648-1133. 10-16tf

EXPERT CARPENTRY. Kitchen remodeling, decks, stairs, porches, J.P. Moriarity, EL 4-1120. 11.20-12.25

GUTTER CLEANING & OILING. Carpentry work, porches, stairs jacked up. Porch, roofs repaired. Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 11.27-12.11

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior and exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, porches. Call Tony 646-5516. 11.27-12.11

HOWARD GREENING. Rough and finish carpentry. Gutters and roofing included. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING AND tree work. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285. 4.3-t.f.

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college student desires fall clean-ups, feeding of lawns, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Also seal-coating of driveways. Call 643-2125. 5.22-tf

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. Call 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graves, 354-7712. 5.15-tf

WANTED—ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entireestate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040 Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 7. 17-tf

TOP DOLLAR! We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printing material. Also stamps and coins dating back to year 1800 or later. Call Maran Printing, 406 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-9403. 8.7-tf

BOOKS Books and more Books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1600 after 6 p.m. 10.2-12W

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

OLD CELLOS, violins, stringed, instruments wanted. R. Hart Viol workshop. Call 646-3479. 11.20-tf

SENIOR CITIZEN — would like some odds and end tools for puttering. Reasonably priced. Call between 5-9 p.m. 729-2198. 12.4-12.18

NEED RIDE to Burlington Mall, in morning Monday to Friday. I'll pitch in. Call 729-7005 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedroom kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings: 321-8466. 12.11-TF

CASH for your junk car. 935-0907. 12.11-12.25

5 YEAR OLD GIRL needs a Fairy costume with wings. Call 648-0782. 12.11-12.25

WANTED: RIDE to Boston from Winchester. Longwood Avenue, Brookline Avenue, Huntington Avenue area. For details call 729-4946. 12.11-12.25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMOKEY, gray cat, wearing 2 collars. Answers to "Smokey." Reward. 641-0586 after 3. 11.27-12.11

LOST: LARGE shaggy white, female dog. New black leather collar. Reward. Call 646-2876 or 643-0362. 11.27-12.11

LOST: SMALL WHITE French Poodle, lost Wednesday night, vicinity in Winchester, Arlington Morningside area. Reward. Named Peppi 646-7973. 11.27-12.11

SMALL BOYS bike, excellent condition. Call after 5, 729-3772. 11.27-12.11

LOST, SEPTEMBER 25, young grey tiger male cat, thin tail. Vicinity Robbins Road, Arlington. Reward. 527-1920. 12.4-12.18

LOST: MALE GERMAN Shepard, 5 months old, bandaged front paw. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call weekends and weekdays after 3 p.m. 646-8305. 12.4-12.18

LOST, BLACK & White male kitten. Vicinity Holland and Swanton St. Very Affectionate. Call 729-9572. 12.4-12.18

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE housekeeper needs work 3 to 4 hours a day. Reasonable. Call 646-6018. 12.4-12.18

FAST, RELIABLE man-woman housekeeping team to do light and heavy housecleaning. Have own transportation. Call 641-0628. 12.4-12.18

LAUNDRY: SOMEONE to do laundry and ironing each week for two. Will deliver. Please keep trying 646-7192. 12.4-12.18

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853, 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving obs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9.18-tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranted 438-2506. 3.20-tf

FURNITURE REPAIR: careful repair and regleuing of wood furniture including replacement of broken or missing pieces. Philip Morse 643-9850. 5.1-tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Thesis, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM and Selectric typewriters Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-tf

WORD PROCESSING. Form letters, resumes, manuscripts, typed on IBM memory typewriter. Mahoney's Multi-Type, 729-8798,. 8.21-tf

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Bathroom remodeling, w-a heating and air conditioning. Small and big jobs. Licensed, reasonable, reliable. 648-3914. 9. 18-tf

SLATE ROOFER, 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9.25-tf.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodelling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates, Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-tf.

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric—commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448 10.9-t.f.

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-TF

SNOW PLOWING—snow removal, driveways, parking lots, any size jobs. Reliable, emergency service. Also have trucks for any job. 643-4219; 646-1300. 12.4-tf

SERVICES UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McMahon 890-2447. 12.11-tf

SNOW PLOWING, driveways lots. Reasonable rates. I also have fire wood for sale. Call Jack 646-3604 or 648-4615. 11.27-12.11

INTERIOR PAINTING, done reasonable. Call 646-6055. 11.27-12.11

SNOW PLOWING! Driveways and parking lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank 646-5855 or 273-1381. 11.27-tf

SNOW PLOWING, 24 hour service, no job too small. Free estimates. Call 643-0981. 11.27-12.11

PIANO TURNING and repairing. Prompt reliable service at reasonable rates. Call Jeff Lob at 862-4603. 11.27-12.11

SNOW PLOWING AND SHOVELING. 729-3014. 12.4-12.18

FURNITURE REPAIRED, joints reglued, parts made, refinishing done, all types of finish. Dick Sullivan, 641-0757. 12.4-12.18

SNOW PLOWING—24-hour-service. No job too big or too small. 646-5727. Ask for Gary. 12.4-12.18

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL student will clean, paint, repair inside and outside your home. Reasonable. Transportation and references. Call Bob after 2 p.m. 648-2354. 12.4-12.18

LEAF RAKING, snow shoveling, cellars cleaned, odd jobs. Two brothers earning College tuition. Call Joel 646-1647. 12.11-12.25

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

PRIVATE CHAUFFER driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE, indoors. 2 Central Green Winchester. Gas stove, roll-a-way bed, porch furniture, snow blower, 3" drainage pipe, sports equipment, antique camera and more. Saturday Dec. 13. 10 A.M. 12.11-1w

CELLAR SALE. Moving, must sell. Sofa, $50. Large chest, $25. Trunk, $25. Cot, $15. Vanity, $8. Bookcase, $10. 4 piece, small, pewter tea set, $15. Manual lawnmower, $15. Small tables, mirrors, tools, and many more items. Friday, December 12, 10-2. 56 Florence Ave., Arlington. 12-11

BASEMENT SALE. Bargains Galore!! Furniture, miscellaneous, Christmas items. Saturday, Sunday, 10-3 p.m. Rear entrance, 38 Mott Street, Arlington. 12.11

PAINTING

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR)—Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285, 10.3-T.F.

R AND Y painter. Painting ceilings for $35 and scrolling ceilings for $75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852 or 648-1133. t.f.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-9385. John. 4.17-tf

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper hanging. 643-5730. 5.29-tf

WALLPAPER HANGING and interior painting. 641-0388 or 643-3315. 11.6-tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wallpapering. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

CUSTOM MADE pants, dresses, wedding and bride gowns. Alterations, mostly anything. Reasonable. Call Rose, 648-3883. 8.21-tf

ALTERATIONS, VERY reasonable and fast. Arlington Center, $2. for hemming. Call Liz anytime 646-5737. 12.11-12.25

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

FOR RENT: DEVICE for installing plasterboard at ceiling level. No strain. No struggle. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 643-6412. 9.18-TF

SINGLE, NOW MEET SOMEONE NICE and perhaps even date next week!! For Free Info. Call 723-1818 or Write DATIQUE 80 Boylston St. Suite 618A, Boston, 02116. 11.27-1.22

INTERESTED IN extra income? Wanted for rent, One car garage. Within 5 minute walking distance from Arlington Center. Rental use of garage, will be limited to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday only. Call 862-6790. 12.4-12.18

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. 300 sq. ft. off Lake Street, Arlington. $15. per month. Call 648-3964. 12.11-12.25

Classifieds Continue

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings

EMPLOYMENT

Experienced Teller Preferred

Full-Time Position
Excellent Salary and Fringe Benefits

Please call for interview.

648-8000

MaQ

KITCHEN WORKER

Immediate full time opening, 5 days per week, rotating weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., duties include general cleaning.

Symmes Hospital
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646-1500 Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR

We require an individual to work on a permanent, part-time basis; 5 days per week, 5 hours per day. Duties will include making blueprint copies and maintaining storage files.

Please contact Myra Belli at 926-2500, ext. 369 between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

IONICS
65 Grove Street
Watertown, Mass.
We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOK

Full time, 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits.

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Road, off Maple Street, Lexington.
Call Mrs. Petrie,
861-8630

WARD SECRETARY

8:30 to 5, 5 days, Monday through Friday

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Road, (off Maple Street, Lex.)
Call Mrs. Petrie, **861-8630**

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st and 2nd Shift Positions

High School graduates with a minimum of two years Alphabetical & Numerical experience on IBM 129. Second shift hours can be arranged to suit your schedule.

- Excellent starting salary and usual benefits
- Pleasant working conditions.
- Close to Kendall MBTA station, bus stops at front door.

Call Margaret Drinkwater
876-6000, ext. 215

AMERICAN BILTRITE INC.
29 Hampshire Street, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Insurance Brokerage Firm located in Lexington Center requires Clerk Typist with good typing skills for diversified office duties including dictaphone work. Subsidiary of major insurance company offering excellent benefits.

For interview call, Peg Horan, at

861-8880

Counter Clerk

8 to 3
Mon. thru Fri.
Apply
Craft Cleansers
1707 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

MaQ

CUSTODIAN

Full Time or Part Time
8 to 4:30

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Road off Maple st. Lexington

Call Mrs. Petrie **861-8630**

Waitresses

Part-time
Morning & Evening Shift
Apply At
Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Has opening for reliable full-time person for driving and general parts work at New Englands Largest Chrysler Corp. Parts Dealership.

- Experience Required
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Apply in person only to Frank White
Between 1-5 PM

KNOX BROS. DODGE
Since 1932
645 Broadway
(Ball Square) Somerville

R.N.'s

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE ARE :

- **MENTAL HEALTH UNIT** (18 bed open voluntary unit)
  7-3-3-11 Full-time Rotating.
  Duties may include charge responsibilities and leading therapy groups. Previous psyciatric experience not necessary as staff development program provided.
- **OBS—GYN** (Experience preferred)
  11-7 Full-time or Part-time
  3-11 Full-time or Part-time
- **MEDICAL/SURGICAL**
  3-11 Full-time Experience preferred
  11-7 Full-time preferred
- **INTENSIVE CORONARY CARE UNIT**
  3-11 Full-time
  Plus minimum 1 year previous experience preferred.

All Positions Have Alternating Weekends Off

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93 and 38.

Contact Mrs. Clark, Vice President for Nursing Services at

933-6700 Ext. 302

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave. Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER WORK

Part Time
No Experience necessary.
Apply in person anytime after 11 a.m. any day.
Arlington House of Pizza
797 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

RN'S or LPN'S

FULL OR PART TIME
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.

KITCHEN AIDE
6:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
MUST BE DEPENDABLE

LAUNDRESS
FOR WEEKENDS
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

APPLY

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 WATERTOWN ST. LEXINGTON
862-8151

CAMBRIDGE EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee has the following positions available in its Manpower Program:

Adult Work Experience Counselor **$9,000**
Minimum of one year counseling experience preferably in Manpower related field. Will be responsible for placement of participants in worksites and maintenance of counseling and payroll records.

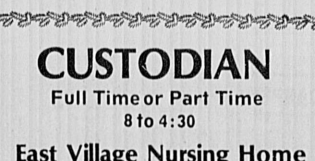
Vocational Counselor **$8,978**
Minimum of one year vocational counseling experience. Ability to identify appropriate areas of training and corresponding training sources. Previous experience in the administration and interpretation of vocational tests helpful but not required.

Bilingual Specialist II **$9,000**
Minimum of one year vocational counseling experience. Ability to develop and operate vocationally oriented workshops. Ability to administer and interpret vocational and educational tests and must apply these job functions to limited English-speaking participants. Must be fluent in English and Spanish or Portuguese.

Bilingual Vocational Counselor (part time - 20 hours) $4.94 per hour
Minimum of one year vocational counseling experience. Will be responsible for conducting individual and group counseling sessions with non-native English speaking adults involved in an intensive ESL program. Must be fluent in English and Spanish or Portuguese with reading and writing capability in the second language.

All positions include excellent fringe benefits
Qualified applicants should send resumes to:

Cambridge Employment Resource Center
899 Main Street
Cambridge, Ma. 02139
Attn: Nancy Brown
Closing Deadline: 12-18-75 No calls please
CEOC is an equal opportunity employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. Off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

POLICY WRITING SPECIALIST

If you enjoy working with figures and possess good judgement you will enjoy this position. A good figuring ability required. No typing involved. You will be trained for this special assignment.

- 36 and ¼ hour week; 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- Outstanding benefits.
- Excellent salary.
- Opportunity for advancement.
- Modern cafeteria.
- Ample free parking.

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

Interesting position in Manpower Program:

Student Work Experience Counselor
(Part-time - 20 hours per week) **$4,250**

Minimum of one year counseling experience in manpower related field. Ability to relate to low-income youth. Will be responsible for a caseload of high school students participating in work experience program, conduct group and individual counseling sessions, conduct on site visits and maintain participant records.

Qualified applicants should send resumes to:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
Attn: Barbara Elser

Closing Deadline: 12/18/75 **No call please**
CEOC is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9.18-tf

PART TIME SECRETARY. Legal experience desirable, 10 hours per week, Winchester center. Reply P.O. Box 49, Winchester 11.27-12.11

CLERK-TYPIST, medical experience preferred but will train. Good typing skills. Call Debbie, 625-5006. 11.27-12.11

EXPERIENCED WORKING supervisor for local cleaning company to direct cleaning operations in Boston area. Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call 646-6050 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 11.27-12.11

POSITION WANTED Evenings Weekends. Light housekeeping companion. References. Phone after 6. 933-4176. 12.4-12.18

RESTAURANT HELP, part time, days, hours flexible. Apply at 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 12.4-12.18

HOUSE CLEANING; 3 or 4 days a week, excellent working conditions. Salaries and hours to be arranged. Must furnish own transportation. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 12.4-12.18

HAIRDRESS, EXCELLENT opportunity. 55 percent commission. Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 876-1640. 12.4-12.18

WHO DO YOU KNOW wants an extra income? 21 with transportation. Call 890-4424. 12.4-12.18

WANTED: SANTA CLAUS to visit children in private home. Experienced preferred 729-4087. 12.4-12.18

THE BEST things in life are expensive! A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Call Mr. Picariello, 391-1520. 12.4-12.18

TRAINEE AS Ophthaimic technician with typing skills for specialist's office. 643-1700. 12.4-12.18

MATURE PERSON Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for filing, typing and billing for local dentist. Call 643-7050 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 12.4-12.18

HOUSEKEEPER companion, preferably with automobile, for care of semi-invalid female, Winchester. Permanent position, live in. 5½ days. Light duties. References required. Please call 935-8077. 12.11-12.25

WOMAN to do housework, 1 day a week. Own transportation preferred Call 729-4828. 12.11-12.24

LIGHT HOUSEWORK: for elderly lady, private room, bath; board and salary. Write WY, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester or call 729-2139 on Dec. 13 only between 1 and 3 p.m. 12.11-12.25

HAIRDERESSER Would you like to manage your own salon, work your own hours etc.? I have a complete salon set-up for 1 or 2 persons separate from my own salon in complete privacy. For more details call 729-6611. 12.11-12.24

DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCE REQUIRED and dental assisting and reception office procedures. 5 day week 643-2340. 12.11-12.25

MAINTENANCE HELP for nursing home, 2 days a week. Some painting and electrical work. Blue Cross, Blue Shield. 868-0888. 12.11-12.25

NOW TAKING applications for 2 positions in our sanitation department. Night hours. Apply in person. Charlie's Donuts. General Offices. 1358 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 12,11-12.25

MAN WANTED for real estate repairs. Basic skills fix windows, doors, etc. Must have transportation. 862-3067 or 862-6762. 12.11-12.25

DRIVER WITH Station wagon for nursery school, excellent opportunity. Call 395-8320 til noon. 396-3262 afternoon. 12.11-12.25

WOULDN'T YOU rather avoid that daily expensive Boston traffic? Secretarial position in Winchester professional office. Shorthand not necessary but good typing skills required. No Saturday work and prefer full time but can consider part time. Challenging, interesting work with good salary. Write Box WX, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 12.11-12.25

FOR SALE

3000 USED wood storm windows. Also new and used aluminum windows, 61 Meacham Road., Somerville, Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. No phone. 10.9-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

SCREENS, STORM doors with glass, Armaclad Solid Frame Self Storing or sliding windows. We also construct porches and decks. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 3.27-tf

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street. Route 8, Winchester 729-6889. 10.16-TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM siding. Never needs painting, saves on fuel bills and beautifies your home. With or without related repairs, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 9.11-tf

COMBINATION STORM and screen windows and doors. Heavyduty, narrow frame and regular windows. Heavyduty and AMACLAD Solid Core Doors. We may be the largest Storm Window and Door Dealer in the area. We're close by; experienced and offer a choice. Competitive prices. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. 9.11-tf

THE LITTLE Doll House. 129 Littleton Road. Route 110, Westford, Ma. Now open. Complete line of doll houses, miniature furniture, dolls, toys, books and jewelry. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Sunday 1-5. 10.2-TF

FIREWOOD, Fully seasoned, all hard wood. Cut split and delivered. 933-0432. 10.16-TF

ROOFING: REROOF or stripoff. Specializing in roof edge treatment to prevent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker Inc. 74 Loomis st., Bedford or 244 Bedford St. Lexington. (By appointment only.) Telephone 275-9300 eves. Jack Glennon, 275-0131 or 862-2445. 10.23-TF

FIREPLACE WOOD. Oak, maple, hickory etc. seasoned split hardwoods, by the cord or ½ cord. Deliverd 935-1820. 11.6-12.11

WOOD STOVES. Jotul, Lange, Chappee, Morso, Faber. Cast iron wood and coal stoves. Bow & iow Stove Co., 14 Arrow Street, Harvard Square, 492-1411. 11.20-tf

PINBALL MACHINES and juke boxes reconditioned and guaranteed $225 and up. In stock for immediate delivery. Wager Music Center 740 Main St. Winchester. 729-8997. 11.27-12.11

IN SHOWROOM CONDITION — lovely advocado green upholstered velvet chair. Best offer over $135. Also elegant Mediterranean style walnut cocktail table, brand new, best offer over $125. 933-0121. 11.27-12.11

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD WOOD Split delivered. Call Charles DeRosa 933-6046. 11.26-12.11

1973 HONDA mini-trail Z50A, excellent condition $225. Call Bill 729-7519, 5-9 11.27-12.11

SNOW TIRES, 695-14, used one year. Vanderbilt, super wide Trak, tubeless, make offer. 729-6318. 11.27-12.11

SLIGHTLY WORN black diamond mink coat. Best offer. 729-5591. 11.27-12.11

ROSSIGNOL INTERMEDIATE Skiis with Salomon bindings, used 1 season. $90 or best offer. Call 729-7395. 11.26-12.11

EARLY PINE gateleg table, $100. 9 x 12 red nylon rug, $30. Both good condition. 648-0850 evenings. 11.27-12.11

NEED TO SELL, Air conditioner, buffet, divan, refrigerator. Call 648-0952. 11.27-12.11

CHILDREN'S MYSTERY BOOK — just right for Christmas. "THE OLD MONKS HOUSE MYSTERY" by Myrtle Adams of Arlington. Exciting book for 10-12 year-olds. An adventure of 3 children and their hunt for an old family treasure. Available in Cambridge at the Harvard Coop, Boston at Walden Books, and Driscoll's Card Shop, 193 Mass. ave., Arlington. 11.27-12.11

SUEDE ¾ length jacket, size 44, worn only a couple of times. $135. firm. Anyday after 5 p.m., 646-2504. 11.27-12.11

TWO MERCEDES snow tires, radial, 14." Washer-dryer and gas, refrigerator, portable stereo, lawn mower, color TV, 646-5222. 11.27-12.11

MODERN DINING SET oval table with leaf 4 chairs Walnut Finish. Price $150 or best offer. Call 646-8203. 11.27-12.11

TWO WHITE WALL, studded size H-78-14 snow tires, with rims, hardly used, asking $50 or best offer. Call after 5:30 933-4187. 11.27-12.11

81" BEIGE SOFA, custom made by Rapids. Quality piece that will fit any decor. 643-3108. 11.27-12.11

EARLY 1900 three piece bedroom set, beautiful wood grain with overlay design. Both vanity and chest have "unusual" glove drawers. Vanity has unique carved mirror. $200. or best offer. Also "wood like" metal bunk beds with springs, very sturdy, $50. 646-1437 after 5. 11.27-12.11

UNICEF Greeting Cards now on sale at Coolidge Bank, Arlington Center. Free brochure. Help a child through UNICEF. 11.27-12.11

DUTCH MAID, Fashion show, book early for new Spring Fashions. Special 20 percent discount for month of January. Fantastic booking gifts. Call 643-6165. 11.27-12.11

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY, special occasion and Holiday cakes, home made and decorated. Call 643-6165 or 263-9835. 11.27-12.11

PAVING STONES and small quantity of used bricks. 729-1867. 12.4-12.18

CHANDELIER. Clear and smoked hand blown glass simply elegant modern fixture. $200 firm. 729-3765. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES (2) G78-15. Firestone, tubeless, white wall, like new $35. 729-4960. 12.4-12.18

SKI BOOTS (Lange and others). K-2 threes with Soloman step-in bindings, Electric portable typewriter, beginners drum set, small washer. 729-2262. 12.4-12.18

FOR SALE

4-F70-15 studded snow tires. White walls used, less than 500 miles $25 each or best offer. Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

ALUMINUM SLIDING thermopane glass door, complete with jam sill and screen. $100 Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

OIL PAINTINGS for Christmas presents. Variety of sizes and types. Miniatures of the Bi-Centennial. Very reasonably priced by the artist. 729-7827. 12.4-12.18

FIREWOOD for sale. $65 cord, delivered. Call Joey Calareso, 729-4914. 12.4-12.18

IN TIME for Christmas, boys Raleigh Chopper, excellent condition. Write Box WS Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester for appointment to inspect. 12.4-12.18

CONN TROMBONE, like new, $100. Also music stand, $5.00. Phone 729-3395. 12.4-12.18

UNIVERSAL PORTAL zig-zag sewing machine, with all attachments including button hole. Approximately 4 years old, used very little. 24 cams for embroidery. Cost new $339.95 asking $100. 729-0861. 12.4-12.18

RESALE SHOP. 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 484-8080. Christmas gifts, toys, Kids, Maternity, women's clothes, etc. 12.4-12.18

SILVERTONE COLOR TV, 23." Good condition. 5 years old. Best offer, 646-9221. 12.4-12.18

SKIIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 102 with Geze bindings, and Lange ski boots. Call 646-1226 ask for Dickie and leave phone number. 12.4-12.18

OLIN SKIIS, Mark II. V.C.E. with solomon 505 bindings. 5 & 20 gallon fish tanks, with all accessories. Best offer for all. 648-3614. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, 2, G78-15, white wall with rims, 4 months old, $50. Call 729-5057. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, 2 Firestone, 560 x 15, $40. pair. 2 Dayton. 700 x 13, $35. pair. Brand new. 862-5093. 12.4-12.18

SURPRISE GIRL in your life with beautiful hand-crocheted shawl, $25.; sporty scarf, $10.; poncho, $35. Your choice colors. Taking Christmas orders. Diane, 9-5, 258-1766; 643-6819 evenings. 12.4-12.18

BOY'S 24," 5 speed bike. Like new. Best offer. Girl's 19" junior miss bike. Best offer. Call 648-7090. 12.4-12.18

STANDARD SIZE Scotch pine Christmas tree, stand, ornaments, lights, garland. Good condition, $35. 643-7696. 12.4-12.18

MOVING, MUST SELL! Blue Duncan Phyfe sofa, Chinese floor lamp, solid Maple desk, 4 poster bed, blue triple dresser mirror, paintings and miscellaneous. 729-5895. 12.4-12.18

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, GE Refrigerator, excellent condition, kitchen table, 4 chairs, 646-5931. 12.4-12.18

MOVING, SELLING contents of 7 room house. Garden tools, books, old records, radios, and phonograph. 648-2852. 12.4-12.18

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Norfolk Wallplaper, Inc. 761 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-7680 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, TWO, H78-15. Sears Dynaglas, steel studded, fibre glass belted. Used 2 winters, excellent condition. New $100. Sell for $50. 646-2028. 12.4-12.18

MAHOGANY DRESSER with mirror, $45. 2 large armchairs, $10. Bicycle, $10. Rocking horse, $5. 641-0681. 12.4-12.18

ARIENS SNOW-THRO, 2 stage, 7 hp., electric start, chains. Asking $300. 648-0132. 12.4-12.18

TWO RALEIGH Choppers, very good condition, excellent Christmas gifts. 648-8056. 12.4-12.18

LARGE OAK rocking chair, Herculon swivel rocker, leather top step table, etc. 648-0397. 12.4-12.18

BOYS' COATS, jackets and shirts. Like New, half price. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Call 646-2227. 12.4-12.18

SNOWBLOWERS, NEW 7 horsepower, used 6 horsepower. Best offer. Both self-propelled. 646-4300. 12.4-12.18

TWO SNOW TIRES, L-78-15, good condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4477. 12.4-12.18

STAIR CARPET, runners fully bound. Completely installed on 12 or 13 steps. Twists, plushes, commercial texatures. $90 plus tax. Don't hesitage. Koko Boodakian and Sons, Warehouse, 14 Lochwan st., Winchester, 729-2213. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Saturday to noon. 12.4-12.18

CHRISTMAS TREE ALUMINUM, 6 Ft. Decorations, revolving wheel and stand. Please call 729-5142. 12.11-12.24

MOVING MUST SELL house plants, very healthy. Complete with macrame and pots. Saturday Dec. 13 only 10 A.M. to 2 at 39 Clifton Park Melrose. 12.11-12.24

FIREPLACE WOOD, for sale, cut, split and delivered. Seasoned oak and maple. Call 391-0060 after 6. 12.11-25

FOR SALE — Guitar amplifier. Harmony. Model H-400. 10 inch Jensen speaker. Exc. cond. $40. Call 648-6450. 12.11-12.25

COLUMBIA TANDEM Bicycle, get together for Christmas. Practically new $60. 729-6226 665-4827. 12.11-12.25

BLACK LEATHER coat, striped in white mink, full length size 10. Excellent condition $250. Also brown cloth coat fur trimmed size 10 $45. Call before noon 646-2881. 12.11-12.24

REFRIGERATOR, Old, in working condition. $40. Call 729-5933. 12.11-12.24

WHERE CAN you trade paperbacks 2 for 1 ... buy for ½ price or give the newest most worthwhile inexpensive Gift Certificate of the year? At the Book Rack 12 Mass. Ave. Lexington, Arlex line. Weekdays 12-8, Saturdays 10-5, closed Tuesdays. Call 862-Book. 12.11-12.24

SKIIS, Fischer steel 85 cm, Dovre step-in bindings, large boots 10½, goggles, poles, 729-6894. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES, nylon tubeless, premium wide, F78-14, on wheels. Used 3 months. 643-8956. Price negotiable. 12-11-12.25

FIREWOOD, SEASONED hardwood, any amount, all split and delivered. Very reasonable price. Call Jack. 646-3604 or 648-4615. 12.11-12.25

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold, Maryanne's 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 648-6128. 12.11-tf

SNOW TIRES, pair, Firestone H-78-14 Town Country mounted on General Motors rims. $35. 643-0569. 12.-11.12.25

DOLL HOUSES. All wood construction. Many sizes available. Prices start at $12.50. Acton 263-7243, Melrose 665-6072. 12.11-12.25

SINGER SEWING machine, treadle type, working condition. Best offer. Call 646-1671. 12.11-12.25

YELLOW, MODERN SOFA, $120. Walnut lamp $35. Room divider $25. Antique American rush seat chair $60. Victorian ladies' rocker $125. Other antiques, etchings, etc. evenings 646-5584. 12.11-12.25

OLD GLASS table lamp, about 50 years old. Priced reasonable. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 648-2451. 12.11-12.25

TWIN BED, BOXspring and mattress, iron grates for windows, Golf cart and bag, Conn Director Trumpet with 2 mouth pieces and a mute. Mirromatic pressure cooker, ironing board. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-5025. 12.11-12.25

COLUMBIA EXERCISE bike in perfect condition. Cal 729-1386. 12.11-12.25

POOL TABLE 7 ft. equipped, slate Willy, like new, cover, $300. Call 729-1869. 12.11-12.25

WE BUY old furniture: cedar chests, hall tress, marble tops, wicker, chairs, tables commodes, foot stools, china cabinets, chests of drawers, bookcases, loveseats, etc. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492; 665-8749. 12.11-12.25

WE BUY old items: trunks, linens, postcards, dolls, doll houses, lamps, clocks, china, glassware, antiques, musical instruments, old fashioned clothes, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492; 665-8749. 12.11-12.25

COLONIAL STYLE sofa, floor lamp, table lamp and tables. All excellent condition. Call 646-8244. 12.11-12.25

DOUBLE BED, good condition. Call days 855-2741, evenings and weekends 646-9659. 12.11-12.25

FIREPLACE SET, chest drawers, bureau, rocker, 2 studio couches, kitchen set, secretary desk, Governor Winthrop desk, love seat, lamp bookcases, coffee and end tables, miscellaneous furniture. Lexington 862-4974. 12.11-12.25

BEAUTIFUL HUMAN hair wig, used twice, color brown, best offer. 648-8775. Ask for Eileen. 12.11-12.25

FRESH MISTLETOE, holly sprays, greens. Christmas arrangements made in your own container. Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12.25

HANDMADE VELVET bows for wreaths, tree decorations, jingle bells, leather strap with brass bells. Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12.25

CLOCKS, SCHOOL HOUSE and others. 1890 to 1910. Several to choose from. $65. up. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 729-4331. 12.11-12.25

PUNCH BOWL, tape recorder, electric cordless knife, toaster, typewriter, clothing, other items. Reasonably priced. 648-7713. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES, B-78 X 13. White wall, used one season, mounted and balanced on new rims. 396-4225. 12.11-12.25

WILLARD'S & HERITAGE Trail Antiques. Winchester Center, Christmas hours, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9 p.m. By appointment anytime. 729-3139, or 643-5842. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES, H-78-14, on Pontiac rims. Good Condition. $25. pair. Call 484-1445. 12.11-12.25

OFFICE FILE CABINETS, desk, home workshop tools and machines. Miscellaneous. Machine shop equipment and tools. Technol, 643-9439. 12.11-12.25

DINING TABLE, chairs, desk, business typewriter, adding machine, junior bed. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. 60 Highland Ave., Arlington. 12.11

SNOW TIRES and Conventional new retreads. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14. F-78 X 14, G-78 X 14, H-78 X 14, and 15's. Also 560 X 15 at $11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 12.11-12.25

GIRL'S SKI BOOTS Kastinger size 4, cost new $47 only used few times, will take $25 or best offer. 646-1750 or 272-5264. 12.11-12.25

TWO 14 inch studded snow tires. Used one season. Call 646-0948. 12.11-12.25

HARDWICK STOVE, 36" with gas log, 4 years old, $85. or best offer. Call 729-0827 between 5 & P.M. 12.11-12.25

MAHOGANY DINING suite, Waterfall bedroom, livingroom set, washer, miscellaneous. Reasonable prices. 643-7476 after 4 p.m. 12.11-12.25

NINE DRAWER Cherry chest, 60" long, 19 wide by 32 high, matching mirror, $110. 729-5914. 12.11-12.25

ANTIQUE WHITE, 3 piece bedroom set, $60. Call 643-6323. 12.11-12.25

BABY CRIB, like new. Carriage and playpen, used. Call betwen 4 and 8 p.m. 643-5066. 12.11-12.25

CONN ORGAN with bench, 2 manuals, quality, beautiful cabinet, excellent condition. $800 or best offer. Call p.m. 648-1098. 12.11-25

CHILD CARE

JUNIOR HIGH girl wants baby sitting after school, near Washington or McCall school area. 729-1377. 11.26-12.11

WILL CARE for small child or infant in my home in Winchester. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 11.27-12.11

BABY SITTING in my home for 2 infants. 1 to 5 daily. Loving person, own car. References required. 862-1431. 11.27-12.11

I AM available to do babysitting in your home or mine anytime. Call 646-0428. 12.4-12.16

WANTED: SITTER before and after school in my home. Older woman, own transportation, pay negotiable, call evenings. 861-0353. 12.4-12.18

2 SISTERS INC. Arlington Center. Responsible, mature baby sitters you could trust to care for your children in our beautiful home. Excellent references provided. Reasonable rates. Available days, overnight, weekends. Full nursery for infants, preschoolers. Facilities for older children as well. Call 646-0239 anytime. 12.4-12.18

WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, flexible hours, in my home. Call evenings 729-9089. 12.11-12.25

SITTER WANTED in my home near Belmont Center Wednesdays 11:30-3:30, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-3:30. 484-8307. 12.11-12.25

Classifieds Continue

CARS FOR SALE

1972 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, heater, good rubber, new exhaust system, $1875 or best offer. Call 648-2895. 11.20-12.11

1975 SUPREME CUTLESS fully equiped 4 door, light blue, dark blue vinyl. Low milage, 4 months old. 729-0799 after 2 P.M. 11.26-12.11

1969 VW Fastback, needs work, sell as is. $500 or best offer. 58,000 miles. 437-3788. 11.27-12.11

1964 PORCHE, driveable condition. Best offer over $1000. 729-4101 after 7 p.m. 11.27-12.11

1973 CHEVY VEGA, automatic, 4 cylinder, custom interior, white walls, 2 door Hatchback, white with green interior. 21,800 miles. $1850 or best offer. Call days 272-9300, ext. 349. 11.27-12.11

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. $795. 646-6268. 11.27-12.11

1965 GMC, aluminum box truck, 14', V6, 4 speed, 70,000 original miles. Runs excellent, very dependable. Must sell this week, asking $1175. 646-8790 or 599-8541. 11.27-12.11

1971 FORD TORINO wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-4039. 11.27-12.11

1971 DATSUN 50 AM-FM, radials, excellent condition. $1300. Call 643-5694. 11.27-12.11

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 50,000, brown-black, automatic, full power, no rust. $1,095. Call 729-0021. 11.27-12.11

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 door, power steering and air conditioning, mileage low 50's. Snow tires and regular. $1,400 or best offer. 729-3651. 11.27-12.11

1963 CHEVY NOVA, 61,000 miles, good running condition, some body rot. Call Lydia Greene, 729-6197. 12.4-12.18

1964 DODGE POLARI, 2 door, console, clean, good condition, automatic transmission. Call 643-4224. 12.4-12.18

1971 VEGA, excellent mileage, many extras, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, rear defogger, low miles, 648-4435, 643-6838. 12.4-12.18

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 643-4911. 12.4-12.18

1971 FORD Torino wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-4039. 12.4-12.18

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, 40 mpg, 4-speed, semi-auto, front wheel drive, snows mounted, new condition, many extras. Gary, Monda-Friday after 7 p.m. 643-8059. 12.4-12.18

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 33,000 miles, 4 new tires including snows, Panasonic a.m. f.m. radio. Excellent condition. $2,300. 354-4458 days, 893-8499 evenings. 12.4-12.18

1969 REBEL, 4 door wagon, AC-PS 66,000 miles. Snow tires $745. Call 646-9478. 12.4-12.18

1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering vinyl roof, runs well, very clean. Price $950. 646-3497. 12.4-12.8

1966 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite convertible, new radials, new die-hard, rebuilt engine, needs some body work. Will sacrifice. Call 738-6636 after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

1971 VW BUS, 7 passenger, red, white interior, excellent condition, $1,750. 1971 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, radio, air conditioned, tan, black interior, $1,150. Am forced to sell. 391-6945. 12.4-12.18

1970 ELECTRA 225, 4 door with air, best offer. Call 484-7772 after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

1968 OLDS Tornado, power steering, power brakes, good condition, $500. Call 729-1715 after 5 p.m. 12.11-12.25

1970 BUICK LaSabre, good running order. Must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused. 729-8084. 12.11-12.24

1973 MERCURY Comet 2 door standard, 6 cylinder, radio, best offer 729-5247 after 6 weekdays; all day Sat. & Sun. 12.11-12.24

1968 CHRYSLER 300 4 DHT. Rubber and body good, reliable transportation. $500. 729-3882. 12.11-12.25

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 861-7646. 12.11-12.25

1968 AMBASSADOR STATION Wagon. Automatic, power, air conditioning, runs good. $350. 643-7166. 12.11-12.25

DATSUN, 1973, 610. Standard transmission, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2,600. 643-7657. 12.11-12.25

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hard top, bucket seats, vinyl roof, spotless inside and out. Excellent condition. $225. 646-9035. 12.11-12.25

1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista cruiser station wagon. Good runner. 2 snows, $295 or best offer. 729-4039. 12.11-12.25

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All bases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6.19-tf

WELL BRED lady looking for work, housecleaning, ironing or typing. Write Box WR Winchester Star, 3 Church street Winchester. 11.27-12.11

RN INTERESTED in private duty, nursing in home 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. Box WQ Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 11.27-12.11

WORKING OR TIRED of doing your own housecleaning. Try our new concept in professional weekly housekeeping. We also provide seasonable heavy cleaning and cabinet making especially. Call 731-1070. 12.4-12.18

NEED EXTRA help for Christmas season? I am available daytimes and Saturdays. Call 646-7214. 12.4-12.18

TRAINED, EXPERIENCED nurses aide seeking part time employment caring for individual in institution or private home. References available. 648-5793. 12.4-12.18

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT (Associate Degree) seeking part time work. 648-0024. 12.4-12.18

RELIABLE TEEN AGED brother and sisters will do snow shoveling and baby sitting, and other odd jobs. Call 729-5127. 12.11-12.25

I AM AN RN interested in private duty nursing in a home 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Write Box WQ, Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 12.11-12.24

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Invitation for Bids

WINCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY

Sealed proposals will be received for the demolition of the old Lincoln School building on site of proposed Elderly Housing Project 667-2, Westley Street, Winchester, Massachusetts until 12 Noon, December 30, 1975 at the office of the Winchester Housing Authority, 41 Palmer Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The award of this contract is subject to the approval of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Community Affairs.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance and also a Labor and Materials or Payment Bond, as set forth in the Specifications.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the schedule contained in the Specifications must be paid in this project. Attention is also called to the Requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and condition of employment.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, Edward Sears Read & Associates, 177 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) in the form of cash or certified check made payable to the Winchester Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of bids.

Cash, Bid Bond or certified check on, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Winchester Housing Authority, shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of $1,500.00

NO OTHER FORM OF BID SECURITY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

No bid of the three (3) lowest bidders will be withdrawn within thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays excluded, after the opening of bids. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

Winchester Housing Authority
Mary E. Murphy
Chairman

December 11, 1975 12.11-1w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Arthur J. Vancini and Marilyn A. Vancini to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank** dated February 26, 1971 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11,960, Page 535 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, on the premises 4 Fernway, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on **FERNWAY, in WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS,** said premises being shown as Lot M on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass. surveyed for **Arthur J. Vancini"**, dated July 9, 1968, by **George Tsakos, Registered Land Surveyor,** recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 11635, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Medical Missionaries of Mary, Inc., two hundred sixty-four and 76-100 (264.76) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of O'Brien a total distance in two separate courses of one hundred forty-three and 51-100 (143.51) feet;

NORTHERLY, one hundred eighty-two and 49-100 (182.49) feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY, one hundred thirty-three and 39-100 (133.39) feet, by land now or formerly of Dunn;

NORTHEASTERLY by FERNWAY, thirty-nine and 74-100 (39.74) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Conners and by land now or formerly of Speers a total distance in four separate courses of two hundred forty-nine and 41-100 (249.41) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Speers, one hundred thirty-six and 1-100 (136.01) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY, fifty-seven and 61-100 (57.61) feet.

NORTHEASTERLY, thirty-five (35) feet, and

SOUTHEASTERLY, again, two hundred three and 96-100 (203.96) feet, by lot L on said plan. Containing 84,597 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any such there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) in cash or certified, treasurer's or cashier's check will be required of the purchaser as a deposit at the time of and place of sale, and the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter in cash or certified, treasurer's or cashier's check at the office of Clarence I. Peterson, Esquire, Foley, Hoag & Eliot, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. The deposit paid at the time of the sale will be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser will be responsible for all state documentary stamps and recording fees. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
By: Foley, Hoag & Eliot, Its Attorneys
12.4-3w

Wins honors at Harvard school

Peter Howard Buros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Buros, Cabot street, has been awarded first-year honors for his outstanding performance at Harvard Business School last year.

Now in the second year of Harvard's two-year Master in Business Administration program, Buros expects to graduate in June. He holds the B.S. degree from Northwestern University and the M.S. from the University of New Mexico.

Teachers attend speech-hearing annual meeting

Mrs. Rachelle Isserow and Mrs. Sally Fishman, speech and hearing clinicians with the Winchester School Department, recently participated in the 50th anniversary annual meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington, D.C.

Hearthstone

Holiday greenery traditions hark back to ancient times

By ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Rosemary, now only a seasoning, was once an essential Christmas herb featured in legends and stories.

I became curious after a Swedish home economist served me a mid-winter Yule salad of fresh oranges marinated in a pungent dressing of oil, garlic, white pepper and rosemary leaves, it was zesty, but complemented the other plainer Swedish dishes of meatballs, ham and scalloped potatoes.

Rosemary often blooms in warmer areas of Europe during Christmas. In some areas it is still much esteemed as a flavoring and medicine.

One lovely legend related in many herbal lore books tells that the flowers turned from white to blue when touched by Mary's cloak during the Holy Family's flight to Egypt.

In years long past, it it was customary to decorate the home during the winter months with vegetation that thrived in cold weather. This tradition originated with the Druids long before Christianity who worshipped plants and trees in their broad pantheon of gods.

Man has always held a fascination for winter plants because of their ability to flourish when all others have withered. This characteristic suggests mystery and magical powers. Some of these with both pagan and contemporary religious and secular traditions include laurel, ivy, evergreens of many types, holly, mistletoe, and hawthorn. Some off their virtues included healing, eternal life and glory.

Rosemary, in the language of flowers, represents remembrance, fidelity and protection. In old England, rosemary defined status: it was said to grow well only in gardens where the mistress was the master of the house.

Rosemary is an extrememly fragrant herb and has unexpected uses. Use a little freshly chopped on orange sections or add some to packaged cornbread mix. It is appealing in dumplings an unequaled in poultry stuffing. Traditionally it is used with pork and lamb and in classic Italian dishes.

1 Party Bread

...Rosemary is one of the seasonings in this rye bread spread.

1 tablespoon parsley flakes
Dash garlic power
1 teaspoon Bon Appetit seasoning
1/4 teaspoon each black pepper, dry mustard, rosemary leaves, rubbed sage, tarragon, and thyme.
1/2 cup butter, creamed
1 loaf light rye bread, sliced.

Add seasoning to creamed butter; mix well. Spread mixture generously on each slice of bread and reassemble loaf. Wrap in foil and heat in 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Bread is especially good with spaghetti, eggs, or cheese dishes.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are $10; second offense, $15; third offense, $20.

Drinking water cancer and heart disease

Low, repeated doses of such commonplace pollutants as fumes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer, heart disease and genetic mutations, according to a Library of Congress report.

While a single exposure to the pollutants is not harmful, repeated doses can build up toxic substances in an individual, increasing the chance of developing the illnesses or damaging genes, the report states.

The ability to detect chemically induced health dangers is so limited that only a portion of the damage can be recognized.

The costs to society of diseases linked to environmental pollution while difficult to pin down, are staggering, and expensive and arduous testing methods are not sensitive enough to detect the polluting agents.

The report lists various substances contributing to pollution and health problems. Among them are asbestos, chlorines, fluorides, nickel and mercury, which affects the central nervous system. Other toxic materials include carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, produced by combustion engines.

The study reported that environmental problems may account for as much as 70 percent to 90 percent of the causes of cancer, and are also responsible for heart diseases. Cancer has risen 5.2 percent the first six months of this year and heart attacks continues its steady climb.

The report, entitles "Effects of Chronic Exposure to Low-Level Pollutants in The Environment" was prepared by the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service for the House sub-committee on the environment.

Although the advent of many new drugs has permitted the physician to gain control over many diseases, we must eliminate and control the problem at the source. A new water treatment plant is needed to replace the present obsolete system which only controls bacteria with chlorine, but does not remove any of the harmful impurities present in our drinking water.

Water quality test of Winchester's tap water proves to be 5 to 10 times poorer in quality than any Town in a 50 miles radius of Boston. A call to the Water Department and the Board of Health will start some action for purer water.

A wedding is a family affair . . . Yours, His, Ours

Weddings always bring out the full Family spirit. The same family spirit which runs through our entire Family staff. Which is why weddings are their specialty. They understand the give and take necessary to make everyone happy. They know how to take care of all those details which could intrude on your precious time together. They can help you plan everything about your wedding from the time you become engaged. And they'll do it smoothly and efficiently without losing touch with the romance of the occasion. No impersonal service with our Family. So if there's a wedding in your future, be sure to keep it in the family.

Start by calling our wedding consultant. She'll send you a copy of our Wedding Brochure which includes a wedding timetable and menu suggestions. We'll treat you like one of the family.

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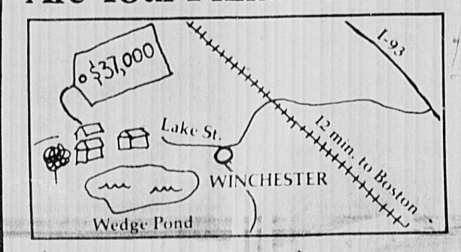
If Price and Location Are Your Prime Concerns



Consider Our $37,000 Townhouse in Winchester

When it comes to purchasing a home, most people put price and location first. That's why we think that our 2-BR townhouses (priced from $37,000 to $41,000) are the best condominium buys in the state. The train station is a short walk (travel time to Boston 12 mins.), the supermarket is around the corner, and 15 tennis courts are up the street. Full basements, free parking, plus excellent financing terms. The condominiums are located on the shore of Wedge Pond where you can swim, boat and watch the ducks and geese that stop here on their migratory routes. Model open noon to 7 p.m., seven days, at 60N Lake Street, a quarter mile from the center of Winchester. For information call 729-3389

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Accidentally Overheard

by JIM CONNELLY

You and your college bound offspring should start to check on scholarship and loans before the student reaches the senior year in high school. While the young adult should do as much of the writing and checking up as possible, especially as far as the college is concerned, you, as the parent, should know just what the possibilities are. There are several agencies you can write to, within the Department of Health and Welfare, with specific questions about college financing, as well as for a listing of booklets on financial aid to students.

Bring your Christmas list to **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP**, 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, and get something for the whole family. We carry fine KODAK cameras, ViewMaster-slides, projectors, dark room supplies, film, all types of accessories, etc. Remember to have your Christmas film developed at **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP** for fast, excellent service. May we take this opportunity to wish our many friends and customers a very Merry Christmas!

SAVINGS TIP: If you keep soap ends dampened in a jar, they are great for washing just about everything, from fine washables, to linoleum (if you add a little ammonia).

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Vested Suits Reg. $149. $68
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Fancy Print Shirts Reg. $16 to $24 Values $10
Belts $8 Values $4
Ties $6.50 Value $3
Leather Coats Reg. $125. $75
Corduroy Coats $45

SAVE 50% These prices are 50% below reg. retail prices
492 Fulton St., Medford 395-3780
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

High school update

By Karyl Scott

There seems to be a lack of communication between the Curtain and Cue Board of Directors and myself. I refer to their letter to the editor of The Star which appeared in The Winchester Star November 27. To inform the reader, their letter was questioning various points made in my article on the Curtain and Cue's three one-act plays.

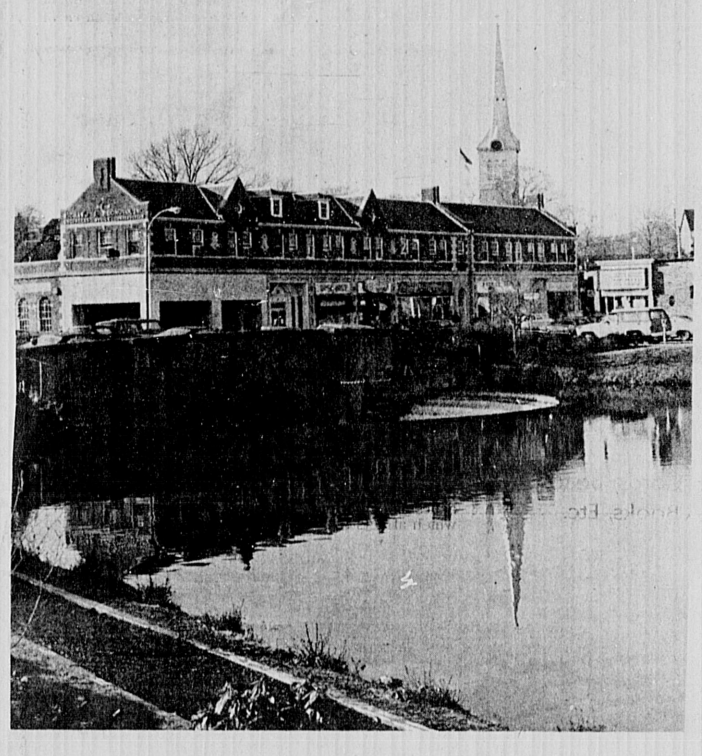
To begin with, the directors claimed that the article of November 13 was an editorial and hence placed in an inappropriate section of the newspaper since it was not placed on the editorial page. For the benefit of the directors, let me quote the definition of editorial as stated in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary; "An article in a newspaper - explicitly stating the opinions of the editor or the publisher." Now I am hardly the editor of The Star, nor am I it's publisher. What I wrote was a review, true and opinionated piece of journalism, but that which criticises or praises a piece of literature, music, or any type of theatrical performance seeking to entertain the audience. The purpose of a review is to inform the public of the quality of the subject in question. A review is never placed on the editorial page regardless of whether the newspaper is The Winchester Star of the New York Times.

As to the time I devoted to each play, the directors are quite correct in their observations that I did not devote the same amount of time to each play. I gave each play the amount of notice I felt it deserved. The board of directors openly admits that the plays are separate, thus making them unequal when judged based on the same criteria.

As for the validity of my facts, I relied upon a member of the Curtain and Cue for my information. I asked them about the status of aid they were receiving. The member told me that they did not have a faculty advisor and at the time it seemed unlikely that they would hire a technical advisor due to the 'tight' - situation with funds. I was told the same thing from two other members of Curtain and Cue as well. If the directors wish to place the blame for this mistake they should accept the responsibility for not better informing their members. Furthermore, I am quite sorry that the directors found the context in which I relayed this information to be insulting. "The Acting was superb, especially considering the resources they had to work with. They worked independent of any outside help."

It would seem that the directors do not understand the full meaning of quite average, and feel that it is nondescript. I think that it is concise and to the point, indicating that the play described as quite average was neither excellent, nor rotten, falling in a category directly in between.

When the directors speak of my professionalism I fully realize that I am a student involved in a learning process through my writing for The Star and am not a professional. I most openly acknowledge criticism because it is one of the most important educations I can receive to improve my skills in any realm. I am curious though to know where the board of directors derive their exalted credentials to judge the professionalism of others when they are clearly a nonprofessional group.



The Main Street bridge and downtown Winchester are reflected in the waterfall and still waters of the duck pond.

Three residents in 'Carousel'

Winchester performers who will appear in "Carousel" in Belmont. Left to right, Jennifer Paterson, Bill Fallon and Diane Gustin.

(Photo by Bill MacNeill)

"Carousel" is coming to the Belmont Town Hall December 12 & 13, just in time to provide family entertainment for the holiday season. With its lilting rhythmns, lyric melodies and unusual libretto, this favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is being produced by the Belmont Dramatic Club under the direction of Elaine Kasparian. Sandy Kendall is musical director and Diane Gustin, Winchester, is choreographer.

This Broadway musical success is based on the play "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar. It begins as a love story between Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan, and contains a portrayal of life in a Maine coastal town in 1873. In a switch of scene and time-frame the musical becomes an emotional fantasy with a Heavenly setting. The score includes such exuberant numbers as "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and " A Real Nice Clambake" as well as poignant ballads such as "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Winchester participants include Jennifer Paterson Marr, Bill Fallon and Diane Gustin. Also, making his stage debut as youngest of the Snow Children is Robert Fallon, age 7.

Ms. Paterson, a young operatic soprano, portrays the leading role of Carrie Snow in the production. She has given solo recitals in London and in Canada and has studied for two years at Covent Garden. Bill Fallon has three roles in "Carousel," that of a policeman, a doctor and "The Starkeeper." This is his first musical but he has been active in community and dinner theatre in the Greater Boston area and has had leading roles in the "The Impossible Years," the "The Last of the Red Hot LoOvers." Diane Gustin portrays the role of Louise Bigelow and is also choreographer for the entire production. She has studied ballet for 11 years and has had leading roles in several ballets with the Cape Code Dance Company and at Dean Junior College, Franklin.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Chandler Bingham, 208 Lewis rd., Belmont. Special rates are available for groups, senior citizens and students. Curtain for all performances is at 8 p.m.

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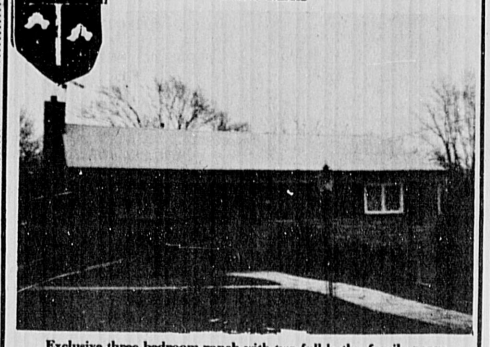

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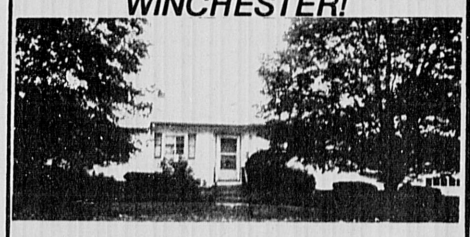

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Forum conducts food drive

The Forum of the First Congregational Church is conducting a canned goods drive to support the food distribution program of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Dorchester.

Donations of canned foods, particularly meats, fish and vegetables, may be left at the church in the old Forum office on the ground floor.

Duffy honored

Brian H. Duffy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Duffy of 19 Dennett rd., is one of thirty-eight students recently inducted into the Brother Gilbert Chapter of the National Honor Society in formal ceremonies at Malden Catholic High School.

To be accepted to this society, members have to demonstrate scholarship, be of service to their school, home, or community.

Obituaries

George D. Koulet

George D. Koulet of 19 Hinds rd. died December 5 at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury after a brief illness. Services were held December 8 at the Church of the Annunciation in Woburn. Mr. Koulet was 54.

Mr. Koulet was born in Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Demetrious Kouletsis of Cambridge and was a resident of Winchester for the last five years.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a staff sargeant in the Yankee Division. After 26 years with the army he retired in 1969. A full military funeral was held December 8 with a firing squad and bugler from Fort Devens. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Koulet is survived by his wife, Julia; by a son, Kimon George of Denver, Colo.; and by daughters Cassandra D. Koulet of Jamestown R.I., Stephanie A. Koulet of Arlington, and Amelia Zoe Koulet of Winchester; by brothers Costas Kouletsis of Woburn and Eppaminondas (Eppie) Kouletsis Cambridge; and by a sister, Mrs. Calliope Paicous of Somerville.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Hellenic Home for the Aged, Sherman st., Canton, Mass. Funeral arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Nellie M. Bolivar

Funeral services were held for Nellie M. (Hirtle) Bolivar December 10 at the First Congregational Church. Wife of the late Thomas E. Bolivar, Mrs. Bolivar died December 6 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 74.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Bolivar was residing at 11 Upland rd. at the time of her death. She held the post of treasurer of V.F.W. Post 3719 Ladies Auxiliary, was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and was a past president of Middlesex County District 18. In addition, she held various offices in the Middlesex County Ladies Council, V.F.W. She belonged to the Senior Citizens Club of Woburn and the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Bolivar is survived by sons Carleton T. Sr., 87 Hemingway st., and Warren T., 87 Middlesex st., and by a daughter, Mrs. Jean E. Drown, 91 Middlesex st.

She is the sister of Mrs. Margaret Meisner, Mrs. Lulu Crouse, and Mrs. Greta Wentzel, all of Nova Scotia. She is also survived by 7 seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home of Winchester. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Olive C. Peter

Graveside services were held for Olive C. Peter at Wildwood Cemetery December 8. Mrs. Peter, a resident of 50 Hillcrest Parkway, died December 5 at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham following several month's illness. The Rev. George W. Easton of the First Congregational Church, to which Mrs. Peter belonged, officiated at the graveside services.

Born in Hyannis, Mrs. Peter was a resident of Winchester for 40 years. She belonged to the Republican Club of Winchester and the City Club of Boston.

She was the wife of the late C.C. Peter of Winchester. Surviving her are daughter Ann V. Peter of Winchester; son David C. of Boston; brother Sidney Chase of Hyannis; and sisters Mrs. Cleone Campbell of Hyannis and Mrs. Barbara Biggs of Sharon.

Donations in her name may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Hyacinth I. Davis

Hyacinth I. Davis, a former resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., died December 3 after a long illness. Private services were held at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms, Mass., with Rev. William Foley officiating.

Mrs. Davis was the widow of Richard H. Davis, an executive of the former United Fruit Company. The Davis' spent most of their lives in Central and South America, moving to Florida upon retirement. With Mr. Davis' death, Mrs. Davis moved to Boston until she was brought out to the continuing care unit in Winchester a few weeks before her death. She was a member of the P.E.O. Society, a lady's literary group.

Mrs. Davis is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Franklin Moulton, 149 Forest st.; Mrs. John Day, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Cliffe, Vero Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Robert Tippett, Worthington, Ohio; and by three sons: Richard, David and Donald.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Stanley Slaymaker of Nashville, Tenn., and by 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Contributions in her name may be donated to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were by the Lee, Moody, Russell Funeral Home of Beverly, Mass.

Marshalls opens Swampscott store

Marshalls, a New England-based retail chain featuring brand name clothing fashions and domestics, has arrived at Swampscott's Vinnon Square offering shoppers its unique retailing concept and 19 years of merchandising expertise.

The 41,288 square-foot store is the first in the chain to offer all of its specialized departments which includes Women's World Shoppe, a department of latest style women's fashions in the hard-to-find larger sizes, a Tall and Big Men's shop, a giftware department of fine quality gifts and European imports, a Sample Size Shoppe of manufacturers' samples for men, women and children at 40 percent to 50 percent savings and a brand new department of designer fashions and European imports.

It has been Marshalls's policy since its inception in 1956 to offer the customer fine quality brand-name merchandise, the same famous brands seen in the finest stores, at prices up to 60 percent less.

Marshalls has stores throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, New York and California.

Crawford Memorial

Sunday, December 14, Third Sunday in Advent

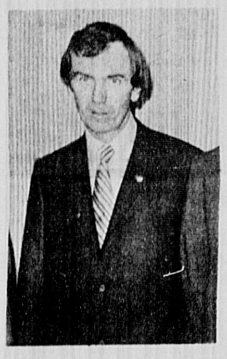
8:30 to 10 a.m. The Junior High Fellowship will prepare a Christmas Breakfast for members of the congregation.

9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School. "Thy Light is Come" is the title of Dr. Hatch's sermon. The third Advent Candle will be lighted during a brief ceremony within the service.

11:30 a.m. Adult Forum and Junior Choir.

4:30 p.m. An old English custom will be revived in a service called "The Hanging of the Greens." The public is cordially invited to attend.



Harold Crawford of 16 Madison ave. is a new corporator elected to serve to 1985 with Atlantic Savings Bank at the bank's annual meeting last week.

Resident named to Bentley group

Philip Coady, 11 Herrick st., was recently named to the Bentley College President's Advisory Council, according to Gregory H. Adamian, the school's president.

The 100-member council serves as a core of support an expertise for the college and as a source of advice for its faculty and trustees. The council helps define the educational needs of society and business to Bentley.

Coady is president of Medford Saving Bank.

French singers from Winchester High School, Les Troubadours, recently performed at the "Whole World Celebration" in Hynes Auditorium. They have also performed at Massachusetts General Hospital and for the Colonial Dames on Beacon street, Boston. Front row, from the left are: John Cerulo, Dale Bearden and Chip Norton. Middle row from left: Marianne Kenney, Stephen D'Onofrio, Mary Beth Enstad, Charles Frizzell and John Fahey. Back row from left: Ellen McCarthy, John Cannava, Joan Mahoney, Lisa Jeffrery, Elizabeth Hillman, Mrs. Thistlethwaite, Carolyn Neipris, Elaine Barger, Stephen Perra and Richard Callahan. Troubadours not pictured: Micael Cannarata, Mary Cefali, Paul DeLeo, Joyce Doucet and Kathy Reagan.

Cub Pack 524 gives awards

It was Indian lore night at Cub Pack 524's December meeting at Parkhurst School last Friday evening.

The boys dressed up as Native Americans and portrayed different aspects of Indian history, customs and culture. Included were a history of the Indian settlements in this country and an Indian rain dance. Webelos leader Roy Johnson was captured by Indians and rescued by the Cavalry. Comic relief was provided by Den 2 when leader Pete Olivieri, as Chief Creepy Teepee, turned down several offerings from his braves before finally accepting cream pies in the face.

Awards were presented to the following boys who earned achievements during December: Charles Field-Bobcat; Ralph Lauretano-Bobcat; Geoff Johnson, Sal Giacolone, Chris Guarnotta, Mike McCarthy, Tom Lee and Paul Carpenteri earned Athlete and Forester pins; Joey Gulino-Wolf and Gold Arrow; Kevin Olivieri-Wolf and Gold Arrow; Matthew Kennedy-Wolf and Gold Arrow; Anthony Sabatino-Wolf; David Bentley-Wolf; George Lin-Wolf; and John Rodgers-Wolf.

Finally, Cubmaster Stu Carswell praised the Pack for receiving the highest honor, the Award of Merit and Honor, at the November Scout Skillshow. The boys had presented leathercraft and woodworking exhibitions at the show.

Austin Prep students on honor rolls

Students from Winchester attending Austin Preparatory School in Reading recently made first quarter honor roll.

Receiving first honors were sophomore John Vanderbilt and freshman David Brown.

Seniors, John Finegan and Peter Vanderbilt; junior, Stephen Hoefling; and freshmen, Mark Bingel, Walter Ferrera and Sean McCarthy were on the second honors list.

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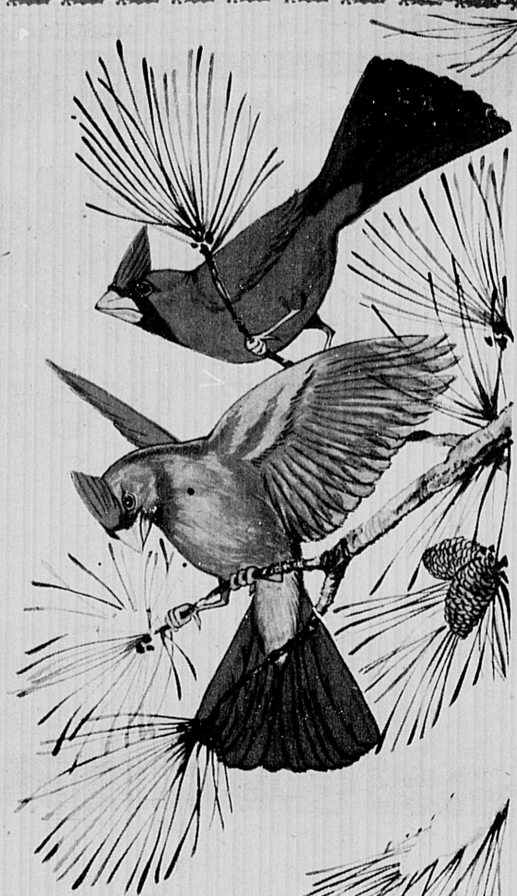

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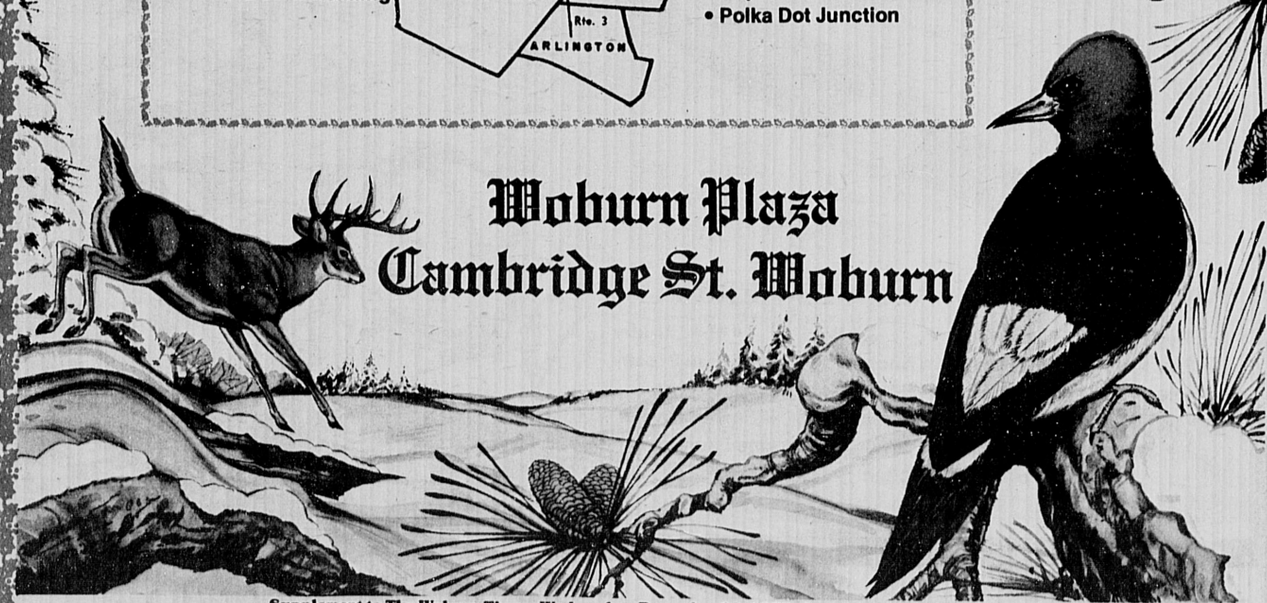

Supplement to The Woburn Times, Wednesday, December 10, 1975; Supplement to The Winchester Star,
The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, December 11, 1975

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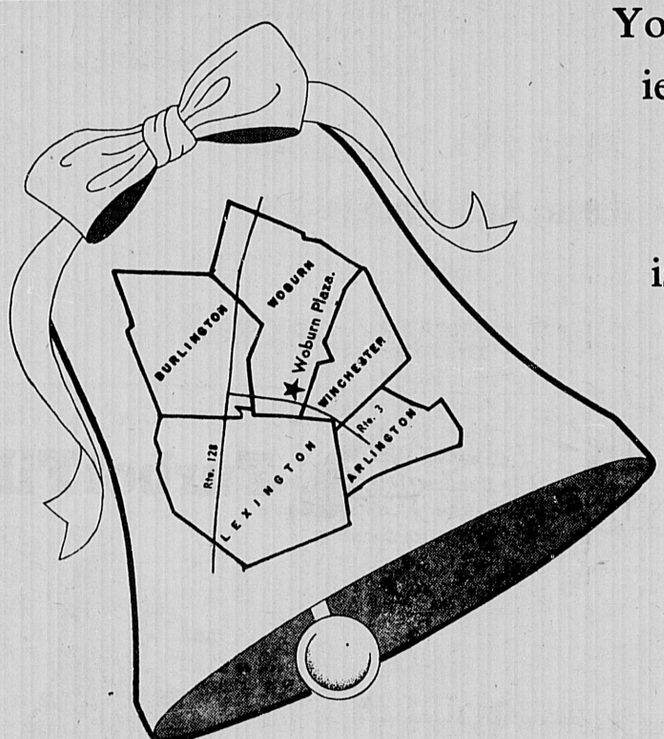

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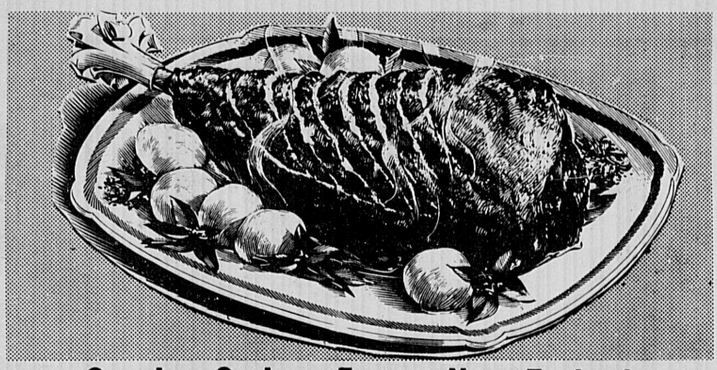

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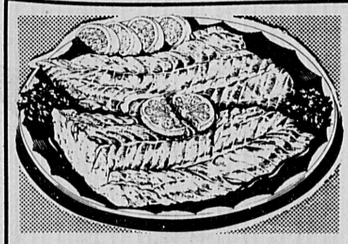

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25¢ OFF

towards the purchase of a 1-ib. pkg. of

FOOD CLUB **Deluxe Margarine** IN QTRS.

with the purchase of 5.00 or more
(except cigarettes)

coupon good Mon.,Dec.8 thru Sat.,Dec.13 at Star

Limit one coupon per family

STAR MARKETS The Quality Leader

STAR MARKETS

The Quality Leader

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE... 2.95

Any or All Coupons May Be Redeemed With One $5.00 Purchase or More

Prices Effective Mon., Dec. 8 Thru Sat., Dec. 13 at Star

MARTIGNETTI'S LIQUOR

NOW AT ALL MARTIGNETTI LIQUOR STORES

GILBEYS GIN ½ GALS. $9.27	GRANTS SCOTCH ½ GALS. $13.95	BELLS—12-YR.-OLD 5TH $6.39
SEAGRAM 7 ½ GALS. $9.66	SCHLITZ BEER 24-12 OZ. CANS $5.51	DRY SACK SHERRY 5TH $3.92
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° ½ GALS. $9.99	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 5TH $5.25	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO RED 5TH $1.69
CALVERT WHISKEY ½ GALS. $9.19	FLEISCHMANN'S WHISKEY ½ GALS. $9.15	LANCERS RED-WHITE-ROSE' 5TH $2.83
MELROSE WHISKEY ½ GALS. $9.49	FOUR ROSES WHISKEY ½ GALS. $9.57	BALLANTINE SCOTCH ½ GALS. $13.96
SCHENLEY WHISKEY ½ GALS $9.46	CANADIAN MIST ½ GALS. $9.75	J & B SCOTCH ½ GALS. $14.29
WINDSOR CANADIAN ½ GALS. $9.69	SEAGRAMS V.O. ½ GALS. $13.99	JOHNNIE WALKER RED ½ GALS. $14.53
CANADIAN CLUB ½ GALS. $13.98	BACARDI RUM ½ GALS. $9.99	BEAMS BOURBON ½ GALS. $9.99
KAHLUA LIQUEUR 5TH $6.69	AMARETTO DI SARONNO 5TH $7.83	RON RICO RUM ½ GALS. $8.99
MATEUS ROSE' 5TH $2.25	TAYLORS CHAMPAGNE 5TH $3.19	USHERS SCOTCH ½ GALS. $9.79
JACQUINS COFFEE BRANDY ½ GALS. $9.25		
DuBONNET APERITIF 5TH $2.89		

MARTIGNETTI LIQUORS

BOSTON (NORTH END)
MARTIGNETTI FOOD MART
64 CROSS ST.

BOSTON (NORTH END)
MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO.
84 SALEM ST.

BRIGHTON
MARTIGNETTI LIQUORS
1650 SOLDIERS FIELD RD. EXT.

CHELSEA
MARTIGNETTI LIQUOR MART
1020 REVERE BEACH PKWY.

MEDFORD
MARTIGNETTI LIQUOR OF MEDFORD
20 MAIN ST.

NEWTON
MARTIGNETTI LIQUOR OF NEWTON
1142 BEACON ST.

WOBURN
MARTIGNETTI LIQUOR OF WOBURN
34 CAMBRIDGE RD.

ALL STORES LISTED WITHIN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND DO NOT IN ANY WAY CONSTITUTE A CHAIN OF PACKAGE STORES.

Big L **DISCOUNT** Big L

health and beauty aids

Christmas Health And Beauty Specials

SPECIAL ITEMS ON SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY DECEMBER 13th

Stick-On HOLIDAY BOWS

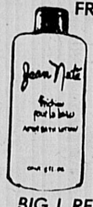
Assorted Xmas Colors
Bag of 25
33¢
Big L Regular Low Price 67¢

TIMEX
MEN'S & LADIES'
WATCHES
25% OFF
MFR'S. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES

Yuletide Thin RIBBON CANDY

10 oz. Box
69¢
Big L Regular Low Price 97¢

JEAN NATE
FRICTION POUR LE BAIN
AFTER BATH
LOTION
8 OUNCE BOTTLE



$1.59
BIG L REG. LOW PRICE-2.09

No. 4711
Eau De Cologne
Cologne on Rhine
2 oz. Spray Bottle

97¢
$2.50 VALUE

OLD SPICE
After Shave Lotion

From Shulton
4¾ oz. Bottle
$1.44
Big L Regular Low Price $1.89

SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT STORES LISTED BELOW

Solid Milk Chocolate Balls

16 oz. Bag
Wrapped in Xmas Colors
99¢
Big L Reg. Low Price $1.37

Yardley Old English
Fragranced Soap
Herbal or Lavender Scent
4.75 oz. Bar

Big L Reg. Low Price 47¢
39¢

Fabergé Brut 33
The Splash-On Lotion
7 oz. Bottle

$1.58
Big L Reg. Low Price $2.39

Pond's Dreamflower
Dusting Powder

5 oz. with Puff
59¢
Big L Reg. Low Price 99¢

High Light Cologne

Love Charlie? Compare and You'll Love This!
¾ oz. Spray
49¢
Big L Reg . Low Price 88¢

Fabergé Brut 33
French Milled Soap
Two, 3.25 oz. Bars

Big L Reg. Low Price $1.29
89¢

Champagne Bubble Bath
Deluxe Sparkling
28 oz. Bottle

Limited Quantity
69¢
Big L Reg. Low Price 99¢

Write-Time Stationery

Decorated
24 Sheets
and
12 Envelopes
33¢
Big L Reg. Low Price 57¢

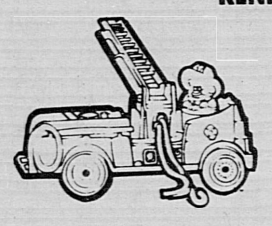
- **BURLINGTON** ... 43 Middlesex Turnpike Burlington Arcade
- **WINCHESTER** ... 547 Main Street
- **WOBURN** Cambridge Street Woburn Plaza

40% DISCOUNT ON FILM DEVELOPING

NT jan

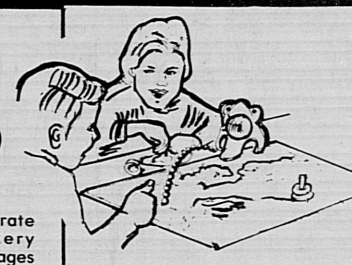
PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

OPEN 9 AM 'TIL 11 PM
USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY



KENNER PLAY-DOH
PUMPER NO. 9
5.99
Action packed fire engine with extruder pump.

KENNER PLAY-DOH
BAKE 'N CAKE SHOP
1.99
Make and decorate "Pretend" bakery goodies. Non-toxic ages 3 to 7.

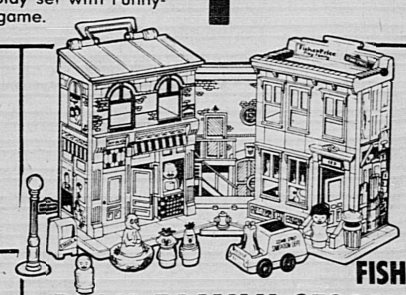


KENNER PLAY-DOH
FUNNY FROGS
A make and play set with Funny-Frogs flip toss game.
1.79

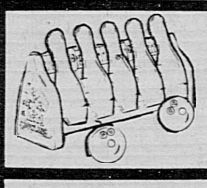
KENNER
4-PACK PLAY-DOH
59c
Ages 3 up. Non toxic modeling compound.

KENNER
EVEL KNIEVEL
TOOTH BRUSH
AS SEEN ON TV
5.87
Makes it fun to brush teeth! Includes Rocker and Launch ramp, 2 toothbrushes and two adapters for additional toothbrushes.

KENNER SNOOPY DRIVE-IN MOVIE THEATER
9.99
See all your Snoopy favorites. Continuous viewing. Complete with Snoopy movie cassette.

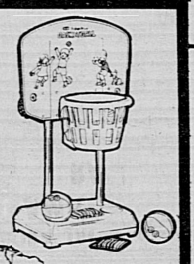


FISHER-PRICE
PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET
13.87
Detailed replica of the real Sesame St. with all the family characters from TV. Sturdy wood and plastic.



FISHER-PRICE
BOWLING

FISHER-PRICE
BASKETBALL
Your Choice!
7.87

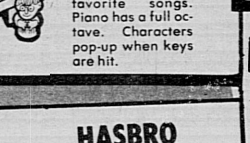


FISHER-PRICE
HOCKEY

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
PEOPLE 'N PLACES
As Seen on TV
YOUR CHOICE! 7.99 EA.
- ESKIMO
- AMERICAN INDIAN
- AFRICAN
- THE BLOCK FAMILY

HASBRO
WALKING BABY LOVES YOU
9.99
"Natural action" walking doll that takes her first steps when you squeeze her hands . . . and does it without batteries. Cloth covered cuddly body. Pinafore dress.

DOLL HIGH CHAIRS
2.99
All wood construction. Feeding tray & foot rest.



HASBRO "MARKSMAN"
RICOCHET RACERS
Includes: Ricochet rifle, car, cartridge, cartridge belt. Plenty of excitment for boys and girls age 6-12.
6.97

CHILD GUIDANCE
SCHROEDER'S PIANO
6.99
Children play all of Schroeder's favorite songs. Piano has a full octave. Characters pop-up when keys are hit.

HASBRO
ATOMIC MAN
With Bionic Strength
3.99
Features atomic eye, rotating flexible gripping hand. Trunks, jacket, helicopter.
AS SEEN ON TV

HASBRO G.I. JOE ADVENTURE TEAM
TRAINING CENTER
12.99
The training ground for the entire Adventure Team! The 43" tower trains G.I. Joe for jumping and free falls, with a working crane and winch, training slide, rope ladder and support arch. There's an obstacle course too!

AURORA
KAR-A-A-ATE MEN
12.87

Two life-like Karate Champions fight to the Finish. Each is controlled by an opposing challenger. There's a left hand thrust. A right hand chop and a right foot kick. Hit the precise pressure point of your opponent and ZONK - you win the match!

MATTEL BARBIE'S DREAM BOAT
9.99
Boat over 4 ft. long. Chris Craft cabin cruiser design. Flying Bridge, Galley. Luxurious interior and accessories. Fold up into compact carrying case.

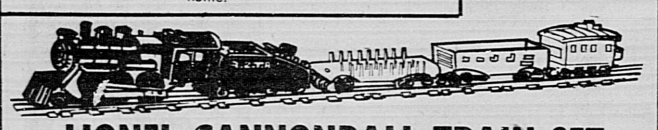
AURORA
ZING TENNIS
12.87
Play it like tennis. You control every shot with your special spring action shooter. A whole new way to play tennis at home.

AURORA JACKIE STEWART
REVAMATIC ENDURO RACE SET
21.87
With MAGNATRACTION cars for super gripping power.

AURORA
XLERATORS
Flying Eight
RACE SET
21.87
Controlled slotless electric racing. You weave and change lanes.

MATTEL SUNSHINE FAMILY CAMPING VAN
8.99

Piggyback Shack is removable for more play possibilities. Complete with belt, purses and flowerpot makings. Dolls not included.



LIONEL CANNONBALL TRAIN SET
Highly detailed engine, slope back tender, gondola, yellow flat car with stakes, yellow freight cars, red caboose, 8 curved and 2 straight tracks and transformer.
26.87

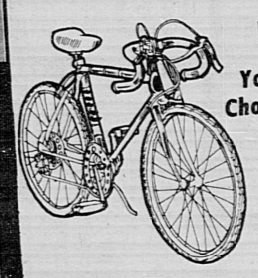
HASBRO JERRY LEWIS SPELLBOUND
An enthralling, mental, word challenge. As seen on TV with Jerry Lewis!!
Your Choice! **6.99**
HIGH STAKES
Roulette, dice and blackjack wrapped up in one dynamic game!

COLECO POWER-JET MOTORIZED AIR ACTION HOCKEY
Fast-moving and exciting motor-driven Power-Jet hockey is a game of quick wits, quicker reflexes. U.L. approved.
39.99

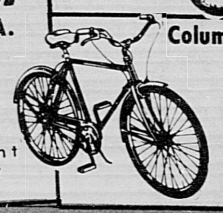
BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY BY AURORA
29.99
The original Air Hockey Game!

HI-HO SOFT TOUCH SPRING HORSE
34.87
The most realistic horse ever, with the look of real hair! Safe non-allergic nylon fibers. Dual adjustable stand.

HUFFY DELUXE 27" 10-SPEED BICYCLES
Your Choice! **69.87 EA.**
SAVE $20
Choose From:
- Contestant
- Marathon
- Relay



HUFFY "BARNSTORM" 20" BIKE
49.87
Deluxe coaster brake. Waffle style handle grips. Chrome rims. Reflective pedals. Front & side name plates. 20x1.75" knobby tires.



Columbia 26" Boys' or Girls' 3-SPEED BICYCLES
59.87
FEATURES: 3 speed hub with trigger control, front & rear Caliper brakes, comfortable spring saddle, full length chain guard, safety reflectors front & rear. Side reflectors on wheels. Rust resistant chrome plated handlebars — rims and trim.

MARX BIG WHEEL
13.87
Complete with steel handbrake for rear wheel speed control and saddle bag for valued possessions.

MARX ACTIONLAND SLIDE
16.87
Indoors or outdoors instant fun. Sturdy, smooth, slide chute. Super grip handles.

3-PIECE TABLE & CHAIR SET
9.97
18"x24" table with Daisy Patchwork vinyl top, two classic chairs with yellow contour molded seats.

CHILDREN'S WOODEN 5-PIECE TABLE & CHAIR SET
All Hardwood construction. Mar proof plastic top. Colonial maple finish. Deluxe size chairs.
19.87

RAGGEDY ANN DOLL CARRIAGE
7.87
Plated tubular handle and rail. Foot rest. Canopy. Shopping bag.

RAGGEDY ANN STROLLER
9.87
Plated tubular handle. Spring suspension. 3 bow folding hood.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY ITEM CALL 935-1467 WOBURN — 655-7229 NATICK

NATICK MALL
RT. 9
NATICK

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

WOBURN PLAZA
EXIT 42S RT. 3-3A SOUTH OFF RT. 128
Just. 2.5 Miles South to 368 Cambridge St.
Next to Star Mkt.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY!

Enjoy The Savings Of One-Stop Shopping At Your Near By...

OSCO Drug

STAR-OSCO FAMILY CENTER

STAR MARKETS
The Quality Leader

- **LYNN** CORNER OF STATE STREET AND MORTON STREET
- **W. ROXBURY** 75 SPRING STREET WEST ROXBURY
- **DORCHESTER** 90 RIVER STREET DORCHESTER

WOBURN
400 CAMBRIDGE STREET
WOBURN

- **MORTON ST.** 875 MORTON ST. MATTAPAN
- **HYDE PARK** 1377 HYDE PARK AVE. HYDE PARK
- **MT. AUBURN** 699 MT. AUBURN STREET CAMBRIDGE-WATERTOWN LINE

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT LYNN, WEST ROXBURY, DORCHESTER, MORTON ST. HYDE PARK, MT. AUBURN, WOBURN STAR-OSCO'S MON., DEC. 8 THRU SAT., DEC. 13, 1975

Hershey's Kisses
9 ounce bag foil wrapped in red and green.
Osco Reg. $1.29
99¢

Rum and Brandy Fruit Cake
2 pounds
Deliciously full of nuts and candied fruit pieces.
Osco Reg. $1.49
1.19

Stay Free Maxi Pads
Box of 30
Beltless pads.
Osco Reg. $1.79
1.39

3 Inch House Plants
A variety of indoor plants in 3 inch pots
79¢ each
Not available in Mt. Auburn or River St., Dorchester.

LEGO
Preschool Set 075 or Building Set With People
Interlocking plastic bricks and building details. Age 3 and up.
Your Choice:
3.88
Reg. $4.99

Starter Tinkertoy Set
60 pieces. With idea book.
Reg. $1.99
1.44

KOHNER
Hi-Q Puzzle
Work the solitaire puzzle so only one peg remains.
Ages 8 and up.
99¢

Photo Album
Expands to hold any number of self-stick protective pages.
Osco Reg. $2.99
1.77

CLAIROL
Hair Setter
20 Kindness rollers heat at once. Three sizes; in compact case. C20-S
14.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Zoom Plus Dryer/Styler
With 4 settings, 1000 watts and 3 styling attachments your hair will look great in no time at all! SD-5
Osco Reg. $24.99
19.99

RIVAL
Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Just touch the lever — cans zip open. Sharpens all non-serrated knives. MODEL 782W
8.88

PRESSMAN
Presto Magic Set
25 tricks plus instructions for 20 more to amaze your friends!
Osco Reg. $7.99
5.99

City Cycles
Scale model, die-cast metal bicycles. Choice of detailed models.
Osco Reg. $1.19
88¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spirit of 76 Pocket Radio
Solid state, built in antenna, carry thong, earphone jack. Uses 9 volt battery included. #P2753
Osco Reg. $5.99
4.99

GILLETTE
Shave Cream Dispenser
Uses his favorite brand of aerosol shave cream. Softens his beard for a smoother, closer shave. GSM-3
Osco Reg. $18.88
15.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Portable
Operates on battery (not incl.) or AC. 2 antennas and top carry handle. MODEL 7-2805
Osco Reg. $21.88
18.99

BLACK & DECKER
7¼ in Circular Saw
Easily adjustable depth and bevel, exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line. #7301
17.99

BLACK & DECKER
Finishing Sander
General purpose sander. Flush sands on three sides; one or two-handed control. Double insulated motor. #7404
15.99

Reg. $2.77
Bake Set
No little girl's kitchen is complete unless she has a bake set like mommy.
Aluminum.
2.22

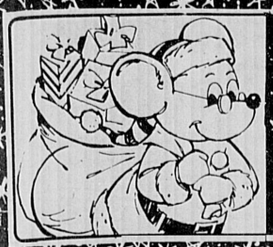
Fairy Queen Phone
Made of safe poly.
Osco Reg. $1.49
99¢

CLAIROL
Crazy Curl Styling Wand
Push button mist system. Non-stick coating on barrel, ready dot and safety light. MODEL 200
Osco Reg. $18.88
14.99

BLACK & DECKER
Jig Saw
9.99
Use on wood, metal, plastic, etc. for straight, curved or scroll work. Wood cutting blade included. #7504

BLACK & DECKER
⅜ in. Drill
Recessed center lock button prevents accidental "lock on". Double insulated. #7104
10.99

WE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL!



The Pick of Santa's Pack is at Osco

...The store that can fill all your Christmas shopping needs.

OSCO Drug

Prices effective

Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap
4 roll pack. 30 in. wide. Paper or foil designs. 50 sq. ft. foil. 100 sq. ft. paper.
1.99 Pack

Bag of Bows
Bag of 25 stick-on bows in assorted colors.
Osco Reg. 69c
39¢

Tone Soap
4.75 ounce Bath size. Contains cocoa butter.
Osco Reg. 39c
29¢

JOHNSON'S **Baby Shampoo**
16 ounce
It's the gentle shampoo for you and for baby.
Osco Reg. $2.09
1.49

KODACOLOR II **Color Print Film**
20 exposure cartridge for instant load cameras. C110 or C126.
Your Choice: 1.29 Each

Christmas Tree Stand
3-legged stand with watering tray.
Osco Reg. $1.89
1.49

Christmas Tree Skirt
58 in.
Osco Reg. $1.79
79¢

Angel Tree Top
9 inches high
1.29

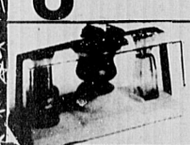
Lysol Spray Disinfectant
21 ounce
Kills germs and odors.
Osco Reg. $2.19
1.77

GLORY **Foam Rug Cleaner**
24 ounce
Professional strength.
Osco Reg. $1.89
1.49

Special Scents for the Personal Touch

COTY **Emeraude Gift Set**
A favorite Coty fragrance. One ounce spray mist and 4 ounce dusting powder.
8.50

COTY **Emeraude Gift Set**
It's provocative! 1.8 ounce flacon mist, 4 ounce dusting powder.
6.50



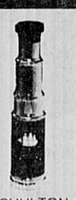
COTY **Emeraude Gift Set**
3 more ways to wear Emeraude. .5 ounce parfum de toilette, .75 ounce spray mist and .7 ounce creme de parfum.
$6

JOVAN **Musk Oil Cologne Concentrate**
It's the fragrance rage. 2 ounce spray mist.
$6

JOVAN **Musk Oil Perfume**
1/3 ounce
$6

JOVAN **Eau De Cologne**
2.25 ounce spray. A blend of the finest flowers.
7.50

MADAME JOVAN **Perfume**
1/3 ounce. Wear it from dawn to dusk.
7.50



SHULTON **Old Spice Telescope Decanter**
Filled with 6 ounces of Old Spice Cologne.
Reg. $4.69
3.99

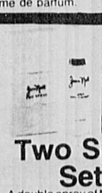
SHULTON **Old Spice Musk Cologne**
4 ounce bottle
Reg. $3.69
2.99

FABERGE **Brut 33 Gift Set**
7 ounces each of aerosol deodorant and splash-on lotion.
3.59

DANA **Ambush Gift Set**
Petite set includes one ounce eau de cologne and 2 ounce shaker powder.
Tabu Duet Set
Maybe she prefers Tabu
4.50
4.50

JEAN NATE' **Friction Pour Le Bain**
8 ounces
Refreshing splash on.
2.50

JEAN NATE' **Friction Pour Le Bain**
16 ounce
$4



JEAN NATE' **Two Spray Set**
A double spray of Nate! 3 ounce spray bath cologne and 4.5 ounce spray bath powder.
$6

JEAN NATE' **Essentially Yours Kit**
It's tingling and refreshing! 5 ounce Friction Pour le Bain, 4 ounce talc, and hand soap.
5.50

PRINCE MATCHABELLI **Wind Song Set**
Your wind song stays on his mind. 1.8 ounce Cologne Spray Mist, 5 ounce Dusting Powder.
$8

PRINCE MATCHABELLI **Cachet Gift Set**
As individual as she is. 1.9 ounce Spray Mist Cologne, 5 ounce Dusting Powder.
$8

Cachet Duet Set
It's the fragrance that's as individual as she is. Gift set of 1.9 ounce cologne spray and 2 ounce perfumed talc.
6.00

JOVAN **Musk For Men Gift Set**
4 ounce after shave/cologne, 7 ounce soap-on-a-rope.
8.50

DANA **Canoe Gift Set**
Set him out in the light, brisk fragrance of Canoe. 2 ounces each of cologne and after shave.
6.50

SHULTON **Old Spice Gift Set**
4½ ounce after shave and soap-on-a-rope.
3.49

SHULTON **Old Spice Travel Kit**
2¼ ounce after shave 2.5 ounce stick deodorant.
2.19

OSCO Drug

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Osco...

and you'll know why we say "we're more than just a drugstore!"

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

Prices effective:
MONDAY DEC.8,1975 SAT.DEC.13,1975

Diamond Foil
12 in. by 25 ft.
Osco Reg. 39c Ea.
4 for $1

C and D Cell Batteries
Osco Reg. 19c
9c Each

Candy Canes
Bag of 36
Use them as stocking stuffers; tree and package decorations!
Osco Reg. 59c
49c

Ultra Ban Roll-On
2.5 ounce
Osco Reg. $1.69
99c

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Steam Iron
Heat selector dial, high cord lift, and aluminum soleplate. F-63.
Osco Reg. $10.88
8.99

Snoopy AM Radio
Wrist strap, earphone included. Uses 9 volt battery. Sold separately #351.
Osco Reg. $8.99
5.99

G.E.
Extension Cord
15 ft. with 3 outlet connector. UL listed.
Osco Reg. $1.45
99c

MATTEL
Baby That-A-Way
Hold her hands and she toddles, set her down and she crawls. Battery operated (not incl.)
Osco Reg. $12.99
10.99

Holiday Luncheon Napkins
59¢ And Up

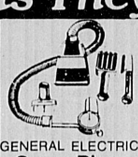
Big Jim Stick
6 ounce peppermint candy stick.
Osco Reg.
39c

Listerine
14 ounces
Antiseptic Mouthwash
Osco Reg. $1.05
79c

CLAIROL
Choice of formulas.
Herbal Essence Shampoo
16 ounces
Osco Reg. $2.39
1.59

Gifts They'll Be Pleased to Receive

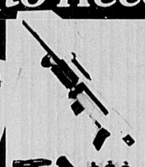
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Can Opener
Magnet holds lid; entire cutting unit removes for easy cleaning. EC32.
8.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Blow Hair Care Center
Variable heat/airflow settings; power center rests on table. Complete with attachments. SB-1.
22.99

Red Stocking
13 in. red plush stocking.
99c

PARKER
Magnificent Race
Will you be the first one to make it around the world, or will Dastardly Dan get there ahead of you!
Osco Reg. $7.44
5.99

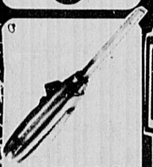


HASBRO
Marksman Set
For ages 6-12, set includes Ricochet rifle, ear, cartridge, and cartridge belt.
Osco Reg. $9.99
7.99

HASBRO
Land Adventurer
G.I. Joe with new Kung Fu Grip, life-like hair and beard, uniform, boots, insignia and rifle.
Osco Reg. $4.99
3.99

GILLETTE
Trac II Blades
Pack of 5 shaving cartridges.
Osco Reg. $1.09
79c

MURINE
Eye Drops
Soothes, refreshes irritated eyes. 18 cc plastic.
Osco Reg. $1.39
99¢



HAMILTON BEACH
Electric Knife
New trimline design. 9 in. stainless steel serrated blade, and blade release button. Attached 8 ft. cord. #291.
11.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM Clock Radio
Compact design to fit on night table. 4 in. speaker, and wake to music control. MODEL C2425.
12.88

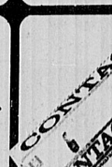
Christmas Novelty Arrangements
Choice of gingham, burlap, or velvet styles to set on your holiday table.
99c

Prolong
Keeps needles on live trees for weeks.
Osco Reg. $1.49
99c

Batman BOP Bag
Inflates to 48 in. high.
3.77

Stacking Oscar or Big Bird
A Child Guidance toy. It's size and shape matching with these Sesame Street favorites.
Osco Reg. $2.99
2.29 Each

VICKS
Cough Syrup
3 ounces
Osco Reg. $1.31
88c

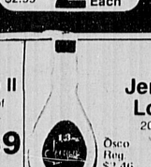


Contac
Pack of 20
Economy size
Osco Reg. $1.69
1.69

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hand Mixer
3 speed fingertip control. Beater ejector button and clips on mixer for beater attachment when storing. M24.
8.88

PLAYTEX
feminine Towelettes
Pack of 100 in handy dispenser.
Osco Reg. $1.25
88c

Sinutab II
Package of 30 tablets.
Osco Reg. $2.13
1.69



Jergens Lotion
20 ounce
Osco Reg. $2.46
1.79

SCHOLL
Softening Lotion
Osco Reg.
1.39

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Looking for Good Gift Ideas and Prices for Christmas?

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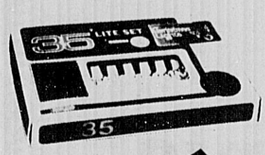
Norelco Flashcubes
Osco Reg. $1.29
88¢



35 Light Set
Miniature multi-colored light set with add-on plug. Steady burning.
Osco Reg. $2.49
1.49

BRACH'S **Holiday Chocolates**
2 pound box of assorted chocolates for a gift or party treat.
Osco Reg. $2.99
2.29

Christmas Tag Assortment
Packages of Christmas tags and seals

Osco Reg. 57c
3 for $1

Scotch Pine Christmas Tree
6 foot
Completely assembled, one piece tree. Upswept shape. Just take it out of the box and decorate it! Decorations not included.
Osco Reg. $16.88
12.88
4 ft. Scotch Pine **7.99**
7 ft. Scotch Pine **24.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
30 Light Midget Set
Multi-colored light set is safe for artificial trees.
Osco Reg. $4.99 **3.77**
G.E. C7 Replacement bulbs, 4-pack Osco Reg. **59c**

Satin Ball Ornaments
Pack of 6. 2⅜" Each. Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. $1.49 **1.19**

SCOTCH BRAND **Cellophane Tape**
½ x 800 in.
Buy an extra roll for all your gift packages and decorations.
Osco Reg. 39c **4 for $1**

White Tissue Wrap
Pack of 30 folded sheets. Total of 125 sq. ft.
Osco Reg. 69c **49c**

Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap
30 in. wide. Choice of foil, paper, or juvenile wrap.
Osco Reg. $1.69 **1.39** Roll

Curling Gift Wrap Ribbon
6 spools in assorted colors. Total of 500 ft. Make your own package decorations.
Osco Reg. 99c **66c**

Doubl-Glo Garland
3 in. wide by 50 ft. It glitters to highlight the ornaments and lights on your Christmas tree.
Osco Reg. $1.59 **99c**

Disposable Party Tumblers
Pack of 16-10 ounce capacity clear plastic.
Osco Reg. 79c **44¢**

Toys to Delight Every Boy and Girl!

REMCO **Magic Hat**
It's fun for boys and girls of all ages. Everything included to perform 12 magic tricks.
Osco Reg. $12.99
10.99

CRAFTMASTER **Pet Set**
New oil paint by number set in assorted animal titles.
Osco Reg. $1.69 **1.49** Each

HASBRO **Uniform Assortment**
Choice of "Desert Survival", "Dangerous Mission", "Fight for Survival", "Secret Rendezvous", "Hidden Treasure", or "Cople Rescue".
Osco Reg. $1.49 **99¢**

LAKESIDE **Perfection**
A game of speed and visual perception as you race against a timer to place 26 geometric shapes in their proper position.
Osco Reg. $7.99 **6.99**

MILTON BRADLEY **Game of Life**
Will you find a spot on Millionaire Acres or will you wind up on the Poor Farm — play it and see! Ages 9 to adult.
Osco Reg. $7.99 **5.99**

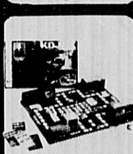
SCHAPER **Super Toe**
Watch him give a mighty kick that'll send the football over the goal post for winning points.
Osco Reg. 7.99
5.99

KENNER **Play-Doh**
Clean, non-toxic modelling compound. 4 — 6 ounce cans in rainbow colors.
Osco Reg. 99c **77c**

Mickey Mouse Ukelele
15½ in. long. Turn the crank for a musical tune. Decorated with Disney characters.
Osco Reg. $1.49 **1.19**

WOLVERINE **Non-Electric Ironing Set.**
Steel ironing board, 20" top, non-electric iron for younger girl.
Osco Reg. $3.69 **2.77**

Hankie Embroidery Set
5 finished hankercheifs boider in easy cross stitch Ages 7 and up
Osco Reg. $3.29 **2.88**



MILTON BRADLEY **Kojak**
Stake-out detective game based on the favorite TV detective
Osco Reg. $6.99 **5.99**

PARKER **Sorry!**
A well-liked family game of slide pursuit. Ages 6 to adult.
Osco Reg. $5.44 **3.99**

FISHER PRICE RESUE COPTER
Osco Reg. $8.99
6.99

PARKER **Nerfoop**
4 in. Nerf Ball and metal hoop basket game you can play indoors
2.39

PHILLIES **Fresh Pack Cigars**
Pack of 5
Osco Reg.
3 $1.00

BORKUM RIFF TOBBACCO
3 FOR $1.00

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Liquid Crystal Stones
Stones respond to you. Color changes as your mood changes ranging from black to violet-blue.
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SAMPLES FROM COLOR MOOD CHART
BLACK Tense
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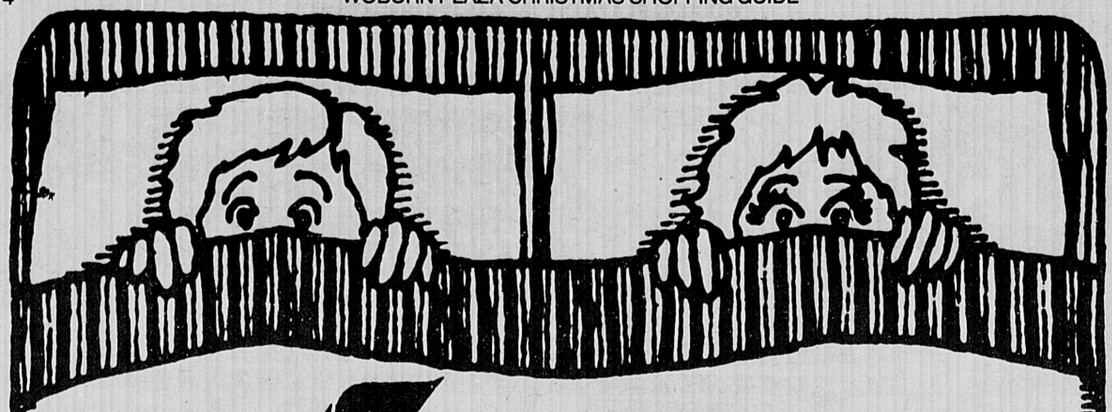
Cheracol D
For cough relief. 4 ounce bottle.
Osco Reg. $1.51 **1.19**

MEI **Skin Braeer**
6 ounce bottle
Osco Reg. $1.49 **1.19**



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$12.99 to $39.99

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If blanket does not operate correctly during guarantee period due to defect in manufacture, return to store at which purchased, or manufacturer. It will be repaired or replaced at no charge.

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SAT. 9:30 - 9:00

Polka Dot Junction WOBURN PLAZA, RTE. 3 WOBURN

Christmas Greetings

When the crisp fragrance of evergreens scents the air... when the lights of the holiday home say, "Welcome"... that's Christmas! Hoping it's merry and bright, full of delight, for our appreciated patrons, we send greetings and gratitude.

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THE WINCHESTER STA

VOL. XCV, NO. 17 | 22 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 18, 1975 | 20 cents

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Liquor problem at high school revealed in survey

Booze is news at Winchester High School. Too much of it is being consumed by too many too often.

Drinking alcoholic beverages is a serious problem at the school among the members of the senior class, 54 per cent of whom responded to a survey conducted by two roving reporters of the **Red & Black** newspaper's "Flashlight Team."

The reporters, Mike Goodman and Dennis Lamar, polled their subjects in ten English classes including three AP, five college-bound, and two non-college-bound groups.

The survey is considered to be an accurate representation of the Class of 1976.

The student revelations have "shocked" some members of the official town family.

The pollsters conclude that while raising the drinking age to 19 or 21 may be of some help, it is being worsened by parental apathy. They claim that police are apathetic too.

Following are the results of the survey, as they appeared in the school newspaper:

See high school survey—page 17

His identity revealed only to Santa, this little boy waits while packages are stamped, insured, cancelled, and bagged at the Winchester Post Office.

Mathew Jason Haber

Boy Scout helping others at overnight camp stricken, dies

A 13-year-old Winchester Boy Scout went to Camp Curtis Guild last Saturday with his brother and another older scout for a weekend campout during which the older boys hoped to help about ten scouts of Troop 503 work on their merit badges.

Matthew Haber had his dream of serving others cut short. He died before the weekend was over.

The youngster was stricken with an attack which resulted in an excessive loss of blood late Saturday night. The scoutmaster and other boys were not aware that he had a history of heart surgery. When the boy fell ill they called the Reading Recreation Department, which sent an ambulance to the camp.

Emergency medical technicians in the ambulance crew treated the boy and brought him to Winchester Hospital, where his condition was stabilized. He was then transferred to Children's Hospital in Boston. But he had already lost too much blood, and he died early Sunday morning.

More than 300 mourners attended services for Matthew on Tuesday. Burial was at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Born in Detroit on April 1, 1962, Matthew was a resident here for nine years and was a student at Lynch Junior High School. A memorial fund is being set up in his name to buy records for the library in memory of Matthew and his love for music.

The boys parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Haber, 5 Woodside rd. Also surviving him are his two brothers, twin Johnathan R. and Nicholas E. Haber.

Board reconsiders license they granted to USA rink

Selectmen reconsidered granting a public amusement license to the USA skating rink because of an order from the State Department of Labor and Industry forcing the rink to operate both its ventilating fans in violation of a restriction placed on the license by the Selectmen.

One of the ten restrictions to granting the license to Mr. Tedesco, owner of the rink, called for use of only one fan for a specified number of minutes per hour. Pressure from neighbors on Cross street was responsible for the decision.

The State Department of Labor and Industry said that in order to reduce fumes from the ice making machines at the rink, both fans would need to be operating. Neighbors are concerned with the amount of noise the fans generate. Chairman Larry Smith of the selectman and Town Manager Thomas Groux visited the rink when the fans were on and did not find the noise excessive.

The board did vote to ask that Tedesco provide some kind of buffer, whether natural or artificial or to consider moving the fans, to dampen the noise from the front fan so that neighbors would not be unduly disturbed.

Tedesco, complying with other restrictions to the granting of a license for paid admission to hockey games, has moved one of the lights which was disturbing Mrs. Munroe, a neighbor, and is installing roof lights which will shine up rather than into windows of nearby houses.

He is also responding to the parking problems at the rink by mowing the back field belonging to the Boston Gas Company (with their permission) and making it available for parking. After the spring thaw he hopes to pave that area.

Mrs. Melio Luongo from Cross street appeared to express her complaints to the selectmen. They assured her that until the license is actually issued, her problems cannot be totally solved. Once Tedesco receives the license and is forced to comply with its restrictions, any violations can be cause for revocation of the license.

Chairman Smith said that he would not deny Tedesco the right to have a business and that he has done what he could to minimize the problems of a business establishment to its neighbors.

The selectmen will expect a progress report from the USA rink in early January.

Early copy

Early copy deadlines will be in effect for the holiday issues of The Winchester Star.

Deadline for advertising copy for the issue that will be published Tuesday, Dec. 23, will be Friday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. News copy deadline will be Dec. 20 at noon. Note that publication date of that week's paper is two days earlier than the usual Thursday issue time, due to Christmas, Dec. 25, falling on Thursday.

For the New Year's week issue that would ordinarily be published on Thursday, the paper will come out instead on Dec. 31. Deadline for advertising copy for that issue is Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. Copy deadline for news will be Dec. 29 at noon.

Special permit aim at transfer area

Selectmen may seek a special permit from the Board of Appeals to allow the Winchester transfer station to be built within 20 feet of the lot line, instead of the 40 feet required by the zoning change of that lot.

In a light industrial zone, construction may be 20 feet from the lot line. In a conservancy zone, however, that distance is increased to 40 feet. The original plans placed the substation 20 feet away from the line.

Chairman Larry Smith said that "if the drawings have to be altered, the EPA deadlines and the costs of construction might be materially effected. There could be a question of needing additional funds."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency timetable, construction of the substation must begin on March 1, 1976, and operation must begin July 1, 1976.

Failure to comply with the EPA order could cost the town $25,000 a day.

Annual caroling on the Common

For the 51st year the Fortnightly will sponsor Christmas Eve carol singing on the Common, December 24 at 7 p.m., under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham. Members of the Winchester High School Band will participate. Mrs. Robert Polleys is in charge of arrangements. Bell ringers please bring your bells.

The public, as always, is invited to participate in this Winchester Yuletide tradition. Old and new residents join in this pleasant custom of wishing each other Mery Christmas in song.

All about your forbears: Updating Winchester's history

Winchester's big Bicentennial project, the two-volume History of Winchester is off the press!

The desperate need for more copies of the Town History by Henry S. Chapman and the need for updating the history was felt more than seven years ago as hard-pressed librarians at the school and town libraries had to guard with care their few remaining volumes for the hundreds of papers assigned on local town hisotry and on the Bicentennial. As some volumes were taken out, not to be returned, the crunch was bad. Town Librarian Mrs. Leila Jane Roberts expressed this need with ardour and cast seeds in the wind as far back as 1968.

An attempt was made at Winchester Town Meeting in 1971 to republish Chapman's History. This attempt by Mrs. F. B. VerPlanck failed to pass. Finally in 1972 the town meeting authorized the creation of the Winchester History Committee to explore and recommend to the townspeople the advisability of redoing the Town's history.

Under the Chairmanship of Mr. Bradford Eddy, the History Committee recommended and the town approved a plan for a two-volume edition. Vol. I would be a reprinting of Chapman's History and Vol. II would bring the history up to date, and that this be a Bicentennial project.

Months of interviews with qualified authors resulted in the selection of professional historian, Dr. Bruce Winchester Stone. For the necessary research 14 months was the time allotted for the writing of Vol. II. Besides a careful review of the Winchester Star and town reports and Boston papers Dr. Stone would interview on tape over 100 Winchester residents.) It was the job of the committee to advise and produce these volumes. The committee was fortunate to have a number of persons of special skills and experience in the publishing field which enabled them to make vital contributions to the project.

The magnitude of this project expressed in dollars and cents would require a $33,000 appropriation by the town to be paid back by the sale of the books.

(Editorial---page 4)

Besides the huge production efforts by the entire committee on research and proofreading, photographs (headed by Marie Began) and a brief Chronology of Winchester from 1849 — the present (Bradley C. Ross) and updating of Town Committees' mailings, new staff members were added. To help with production was Albert A. Kajander, design, David Fod; promotion, John Keller; indexes Julia Stair — Karen Holt; cartograph, (for end paper maps), Robert Forget. Committee Secretary Marie Began would record 48 meetings (excluding subcommittee meetings) over the 3½ years.

Perhaps only those in the history texbook industry could realize the time and effort required in the production of two history volumes from inception to slipcovers and sales. On the handsome slip covers of the new Winchester Town History is a reproduction of an 1845 painting of Winchester as seen from the Mill Pond. This painting belongs to the Winchester Library, where it hangs in the reception room.

The History Committee was pleased by the warm reception accorded Dr. Stone, the committee and staff at the Library Open House on Sunday, December 7. At last Volumes I and II of the History of Winchester were on sale and in time for Christmas. The library trustees and staff and the selectmen have been most supportive in this venture as was evident by the remarks of Prof. Edward O'Connell, library trustees chairman, and Selectman Chairman Lawrence T. Smith. Selectmen's wives on hand to serve the refreshments were Mrs. Arthur Dunbar and Mrs. Lawrence T. Smith. Members of the Historical Society and the History Committee provided the refreshments enhanced by the lovely Japanese flower arrangements by Mrs. Yamamoto of the Estate Garden Club.

Hence was launched the town's Bicentennial salute to its citizens a two volume history and fulfillment of a seven-year dream.

The committee: Bradford Eddy, Chairman; Marie Began, Secretary; James W. Blackham, Jr. Dr. Leonor Richr, Berry L. Reece, Bradley C. Ross, Frances B. VerPlanck.

Seniors launch plan to raise funds for center

The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing Monday night to discuss progress of the Winchester Senior Center.

Several older citizens attended with the Chairwoman of the Council on Aging, Meg Harrigan, to report on the status of the building fund.

The Winchester Seniors Association will try to raise all the monies necessary, currently anticipated to be $250,000, and not appear before the February town meeting.

In a report distributed to the selectmen, Mrs. Harrigan and others explained the need for a senior center.

Fifteen per cent of Winchester's population is older than 62. There are 2950 older citizens who could use the services of a center. According to the report, the Senior Service Line handles 3000 calls a year for assistance in answering personal, financial, health, residential, and other questions.

Among the activites available to the seniors are a keep well clinic twice a month (30 people a session), a flu clinic (283 people), field trips to museums, historic points, theaters, other parts of New England (35 per trip), morning coffees (50), weekly bowling (55), card groups (35), special interest classes such as cooking for 1 or 2, basic drawing, chair caning, special interest groups such as choral, physical fitness, lip reading.

In order to efficiently carry on these activities and several other ones, the Winchester seniors would like to have a multi-purpose senior center located near transportation, shopping, doctors' offices, etc.

Churches are burdened by heating bills and several must charge outside groups for use of the facility; schools do not have flexible space available and programming for the seniors generally coincides with the school day; community clubs have limited availability and scheduling and heating problems.

To accommodate the activites and services offered to the town's seniors, the space requirements are:

Large meeting room, 2000 square feet:

Hot meal program, large meetings, card groups, various media presentations, and exhibits.

Small meeting room, 240 square feet.

Council on Aging, board meeting, committee meetings, conferences.

Consultation room, 100 square feet:

Health-related services, rest area with cot, Lounge, 300 square feet; library area, conversational area.

Kitchen, 300 square feet.

Equipped to provide and prepare well-balanced hot meals for at least 50.

Offices, 200 square feet:

Coordinator — private, Senior Service Line.

Production room, 150 square feet, (secure and sound proof) for office machinery for newletter, various materials.

Craft room — Storage room, 400 square feet: lavatories.

Selectman William Chapman responded to Mrs. Harrigan's report and said, "The need for a center has been clearly demonstrated. The cost factor to the town is the next question. I would urge you to try to raise all the money for construction and then some, for operation costs. It will be a a staggering endeavor at times and terribly frustrating."

Chapman then recalled the time 12 or so years ago when he was on the Recreation Committee and trying to raise funds for youth activities. "It took three years of work," he said. "Keep at it." He also urged informing the public of the plans for a center. He said, "One cannot test the demeanor of the town without putting the plan before the town."

Town workers put lights on the tree on the Common

Save the Park Committee in meeting with planning board

The Save the Park Committee presented its case before the Planning Board Monday night at the board's regular meeting. Nine of 11 committee members showed up seeking the Board's support for their effort to place an article in the warrant for the special town meeting in February.

The focus of the save the park campaign is a small piece of open land bordered by Mt. Vernon and Myrtle streets. Once the site of the Wadleigh School, the land is now used as a playground for neighborhood children. The Park Committee wants the town to designate the land as parkland to insure that it is never developed.

Michael Boodakian, chairman of the Planning Board, expressed the view that the land should be left an open question for now, leaving the town the option to use it in the future if a more suitable use comes along. He stressed that the board must "look at the overall planning picture for the town," and he added that the town does not have many available sites for expansion as it is.

At the start of his presentation, Calvin T. Cramer, of the Save the Park Committee, pointed out that the land in question has been open to public use, especially for children, since the Civil War. Describing it as primarily a neighborhood recreation area, he listed the following four points in support of the Save the Park proposal:

—Not all of the open space in town is readily accessible to residents. Eliminating the MDC Reservation, the cemetery, and other limited areas, the actual amount of available "free form play area" is small.

—The density of land use in the immediate neighborhood of the land is high, and most of the front yards in the area are too small for most children to play in.

—The land is bordered by three of the most heavily trafficked roads in the town.

—There is no other direct access to open space for downtown residents.

Cramer elaborated on the results of a survey by the committee of several hundred local families. These results indicate that the land is well-used by local children and that the neighborhood is like "an island bounded by three streets, (Mystic Valley Parkway, Mt. Vernon and Washington sts.) with Myrtle st. running up the middle."

The Park committee's arguments were illustrated by a slide show of photographs and maps. One series of maps showed "desire lines" indicating major flows of pedestrian traffic. Cramer pointed out that if residents of the area had to cross Mt. Vernon st. to get to recreation areas, "there would be four major desire lines crossing at uncontrolled intersections, as opposed to the one line now at Elm st."

Complimenting the committee on their presentation, Chairman Boodakian said the Planning Board "was in a position to listen to "Save the Park" and that the use of the land by children was a legitimate concern.

Boodakian assured the committee that the land "will remain open until some better use for it comes along," though he did not specify what would constitute better use of the land. His major objection was to the designation of the site as parkland.

"It scares me," said Boodakian, "because the land would be locked up for good." Another member of the committee, Wade M. Welch, pointed out that the land could be reopened to town use through a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

Otto E. Schaefer, secretary for the Planning Board, said he was "concerned with the thrust of putting it into parkland at this time." Estimating that it would be two to three years before the town debt service would begin to take a downturn, Schaefer did not think the site was good "for our present needs anyway." He said, "we do not want to close our options until we have to," and expressed an interest in development of the site for its present uses.

In defending the town's need for land, Boodakian explained that if new apartments were built downtown, he doubted the existing businesses would be sufficient. In addition a new police station and more town office facilities are needed.

Committee member John M. Looney suggested that a combined police and fire station would be more economical than two stations, and he added that there was not enough room for such a facility on the land in question. "There is a good deal of land downtown that is not being used to capacity," he said.

Cramer supported this view and pointed out that "Myrtle st. is too narrow as an access street; the access to and from the other streets is already hazardous; and it would be a tough place to locate a facility with parking and heavy traffic demands."

In response to the committee, Boodakian said the land "isn't THE site for any town construction, it is just a possible site." The final word on the school closing proposals and decisions dealing with town hall and the auditorium are all related to possible use of the land, according to Boodakian.

On a more philosophical note, Cramer asked the board to consider the issue of open space in general "for its own sake." As an example he demonstrated how the open space enhanced the view of town buildings.

Chairman Boodakian answered that the by-laws do acknowledge that open space is a valuable asset to the town. He said there was a further question as to its relative value. He concluded, "Hopefully we won't have to use that site."

After the meeting between the Planning Board and the Save the Park Committee, Welch commented that the board had "listened respectfully" but he doubted the board would be able to have a full meeting on the issue, in particular due to the pressures of the upcoming town meeting.

Cramer acknowledged that the committee wanted its article in the February warrant "because there will be a clearer agenda at the special town meeting. If we waited for the regular meeting, we probably wouldn't get to the floor until July."

Everyone looks quite pleased with the choice of Nancy McHugh to receive the Winchester Sports Magazine Spirit Award for field hockey. Looking on are Athletic Director Colella, Mary Pronski, Superintendent William MacDonald, and Principal Vincent Larocco.

Library films

The Little Drummer Boy — For our Christmas program, this delightful film will be shown featuring the Vienna Choir Boys with Greer Garson narrating. It is the beautiful Nativity story and tells of the little drummer boy who has only his drum to offer as a gift to the baby Jesus.

Peter and the Wolf — This popular Walt Disney film tells the fairy tale about a Russian boy who captures a wolf. The beautiful musical background has made this film a classic.

On Sunday afternoon the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2:00. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children. It will begin at 2:00.

Selectmen give some licenses

The Board of Selectmen granted several licenses at their Monday night meeting.

Common victualler licenses were renewed for Dari-Maid at 275 Cambridge st., Winchester Hospital Cafeteria and Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop at 41 Highland ave., Bellino's Pizza at 70 Swanton st., Brigham's at 530 Main st., McDonald's Restaurant at 109 Cross st., Randall's Corp. at 11 Mt. Vernon st., LaRosa's Sub Shop at 620 Main st., and Wong's Chateau at 797 Main st.

Also approved was a hackney operator's license renewal for Dana E. Peterson, Jr. to drive for the Winchester Cab Company.

Selectmen granted a public amusement license to St. Mary's Centennial Committee to hold a musical evening at McCall Junior High School on Saturday, February 28, 1976.

In other action, the selectmen agreed to bring up the question of granting a taxi rate increase at their meeting next week. Selectman Arthur Dunbar suggested that it is "on their shoulders to prove a raise is needed." Selectwoman Barbara S. Hankins agreed and said, "The information we had is inadequate. We need to see statistics to prove a raise is necessary." Selectman William Chapman is looking for current information, not that based on data gathered three years ago.

The Board granted permission to the Winton Club to use the Town Hall Auditorium for stage preparations on Saturday, January 3, 1976, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Town Manager Thomas Groux will check that the Winton Club activity will not interfere with the scheduled repair work being done at Town Hall.

The Selectmen received bids for publishing the Annual Town Reports last week. The Wakefield Item submitted the low bid and, at town manager's discretion, will probably be awarded the contract.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall submitted to the selectmen his intention not to file for court costs in the recent litigation involving the town and recall of four school committee members.

According to a recent change in court procedure, the losing party in Appellate Court cases may be held responsible for all future litigation in the Superior Court. Randall felt that in this particular case all parties involved are taxpayers and have already shared in the expenses. He said court costs were minimal in any case. Making copies of the record appendix and brief cost $387.18 whereas printing would have cost about $4000.

The board concurred with Randall's opinion but both notted that this action in no way sets a precedent in any future suits which may be brought against the town.

Public hearing held on hospital parking

The newly expanded parking facility planned for Winchester Hospital was the subject of disussion at a public hearing held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health November 17. The few citizens who did attend were primarily close neighbors of the hospital.

Former president of the hospital Bob Kittredge and Administrator Reese E. James summarized the alternate plans which have been developed over the past ten years.

Several of the neighbors spoke against the proposed facility. Reasons cited for opposition were neighborhood esthetics, increased traffic congestion at the garage entrance, and lowering of property values as a result of the facility's construction.

The facility is designed to accomodate 390 cars. It will be three stories high with a top deck reserved for out-patient parking, and it will be used primarily for employee and volunteer parking so that the remaining spaces can be used for visitor, patient, and physician parking. The estimated cost will be around $1.6 million.

The relocation of Maple rd. provides the necessary additional land for construction. The garage entrance will be off Maple rd. Plans include extensive planting of trees and shrubs to provide an esthetic screen.

According to Administrator James, "Our architects advise us that if we are able to maintain our schedule, we can anticipate having the gatage in operation by this time next year."

Safety tip

Artificial trees should bear the UL label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor.

Bloodmobile here December 29

The Bloodmobile will be at the local Red Cross Chapter House December 29, from from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Because of the limited space, drop-in donors, usually welcomed, are not wanted. Donors should make definite appointments by phoning the American Red Cross, Winchester Chapter, 729-2300.

"There is always a very critical need for blood donations over any holiday, and the Christmas season is no exception," according to William O'Connor, Winchester Red Cross Blood Chairman. "And in our experience many young people home from college or school like to take advantage of this vacation to give blood, and they are particularly welcome."

Senior Service Line

...Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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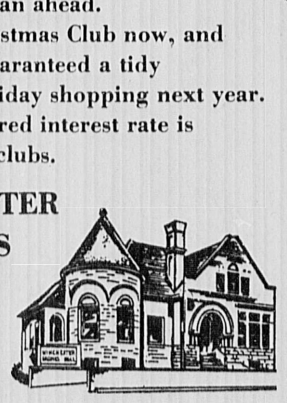

phone:
729-2130

Town of Winchester — Legal Notice — Town of Winchester

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON
PROPOSED GENERAL BY-LAWS
LINCOLN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY JANUARY 6 7:45 pm

Summary of Proposed By-Laws

The new Winchester Home Rule Charter adopted by referendum last March mandates that the existing town by-laws be revised. Such revision is also important because our state statutes have established a new fiscal year which began on July 1, 1975. Lastly, although the town by-laws have been amended many times, no comprehensive revision has been made for twenty-one years and a thorough revision is long overdue. Consequently, last April a committee of seven citizens of the Town was appointed by the Moderator to undertake this task.

Initially, the committee brought the basic by-laws up to date by incorporating the amendments of the past score of years. The next step was to implement the charter where new by-laws were called for or needed. In doing so, the committee has followed the organization of the charter. Thus, each article in the charter with its title has a corresponding chapter in the by-laws.

For the most part, present by-laws, as amended, have not been changed substantively. In some instances they have been expanded or clarified and the order in which they were previously printed has been rearranged to make a more logicial grouping or sequence. Major changes, however, have been recommended with respect to the town meeting, and new by-laws are necessary due to the new organization of the executive branch.

The July one fiscal year calls for a later commencement of town meeting. The committee is recommending for the spring budget meeting the first Monday in May with adjournments from day to day, Sundays and holidays excepted, until the business of the meeting has been finished. For the general meeting in the fall, the first Monday in November is recommended with the same adjournment schedule.

Believing the townspeople and the town meeting members alike desire shorter sessions, the committee is recommending procedures to effect a more deliberative assembly. Under the proposed procedures, it is hoped proponents and opponents can advance their arguments expeditiously and that pending motions can be brought to a vote much more quickly than in the recent past. Provision is being made for those wishing to debate to have the information they need available prior to the meeting. The finance committee, the new rules committee and the new government regulations committee are all included in the proposed by-laws. It was felt that the personnel board should also be covered in the by-laws and it has been given the same status as the finance committee.

With the advent of the town manager form of government and the merging of three boards of the town into a new public works department, numerous duties had to be reassigned. The net result places additional responsibilities on the board of selectmen. The proposed by-laws reflect these changes where the charter is not specific.

The charter prescribes a new budget procedure wherein the initial budget is developed by the town manager, is referred to the finance committee and from there goes, with any changes recommended by that committee, to the town meeting. The proposed by-laws augment this procedure.

The by-law revision study committee feels that it does not have the technical expertise to recommend any changes in the zoning by-laws of the town. It does feel, however, that the zoning by-laws should be published in a separate pamphlet using the same format and decimal coding system recommended for all other by-laws of the town.

The committee has noted there are several by-laws that are not enforced and in fact contain no adequate enforcement authority. To this end, the committee is proposing a general enforcement by-law. The committee is withholding other recommendations relative to unenforced by-laws pending a public hearing. Following a public hearing on all proposed by-law recommendations, the committee will seek a special town meeting to implement its recommendations.

Harrison Chadwick, Chairman
Jason W. Dade
John M. Harrington, Jr.
Edward E. Hicks
David S. Mortensen
Joan M. Pelletier
Frances Weiffenbach

Copies of the proposed General By-Laws are available for distribution at the office of the Town Clerk, 8:30—4:30 Monday—Friday

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Reading specialists explain program to school committee

Four reading specialists from the elementary school system teamed with assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason to present a report at the school committee meeting December 8. The report describes the "diagnostic-prescriptive" approach now in use at the elementary level, explains the role of the specialist, and compares the overall reading test scores of local children with national averages.

The four specialists who wrote the report and fielded questions from the committee were: June Chambers, Phyllis Galante, Mildred Henken, and Catherine Sheridan. Speaking for the group, Ms. Galante strongly recommended that "every teacher should be teaching reading skills of some kind" and pointed out that reading is a thinking process used in nearly every subject studied in school.

In explanation of the reading program, the report states: "Just as physicians utilize diagnostic procedures to assist them in determining the medical problems of their patients, teachers employ diagnostic-prescriptive type test data to discover what skills pupils have mastered and what ones need to be taught."

The report continues: "Through the application of tests and individual assessments, the teacher is assisted in developing a reading profile for each student. This results in accurate placement for the pupil within the reading program, and enables the teacher to provide appropriate instruction on an individualized basis."

Committeewoman Mary Pronski said she was concerned that there was a lack of contact between the specialists and parents on the problems students are having. Ms. Galante replied that, "We feel we are a part of the school we work in, and we usually do have contact with the parents when we are dealing with particular students."

From kindergarten through the sixth grade, students are given a series of tests to determine their mastery of various reading skills. A "scope and sequence chart" is used by the teacher to record progress and plan the continuing program for each child. The teacher also records a child's progress in the reading record folder, which documents, from year to year, what has been learned and what remains to be mastered. These folders help each succeeding teacher pick up where the last left off with each child.

Stephen Parkhurst asked the specialists why they used this approach rather than some other one. Ms. Sheridan explained that the present system actually involves several different methods of teaching reading. She went on: "No one reading program is 100 per cent the one to use. . . kids learn through numerous alleyways; it depends very much on the individual."

The specialists have numerous roles within the school system. They develop curriculum and regularly review tests and procedures. Teachers consult with them to work out grouping patterns for each classroom and to determine which materials to purchase for the reading programs. According to the report:, "The full time reading specialists are directly responsible to 25-30 teachers in two to three buildings for consultation throughout the year."

In addition, the specialists participate in the implementation of Chapter 766 as "diagnosticians and evaluators," and they work to assess the needs of individual students and design appropriate programs. Last but most importantly, specialists are therapists: they work directly with children in individual or group sessions for varying length

The report states: "The case load is constantly being reassessed, but can reach upwards of sixty students a week for one specialist." Three of the four specialists, responding to a question from Jack Noble, said they did not believe that all who need it are getting remedial reading help. Ms. Galante emphasized that "the most effective teaching of reading goes on in the classroom rather than outside it."

The final section of the report shows the average scores for each grade in the Stanford Achievement Test. This test is given at the end of each year. When these results are compared with the national average for comparable communities, the report reveals that Winchester students for the most part scored well above the average. In conclusion, the report declares:

"There is evidence to indicate that our scores in relation to the national norms have been steadily improving under the constant guidance of the reading specialists and principals."

It's a long wait to mail those packages. This is Monday morning — ten days before Christmas at the local P.O.

TOPICS program

Traffic signals discussed at the selectmen's meeting

Safety Officer John McKinley went before the selectmen Monday night to discuss the TOPICS program of providing overhead signals, school zone warning signals, and turning signals at the town's major intersections.

The town will insist on an advance warning for a left turn from Bacon onto Church street and painted signals on the street. If that system works, then the same methods will be applied to the intersection of Church and Cambridge.

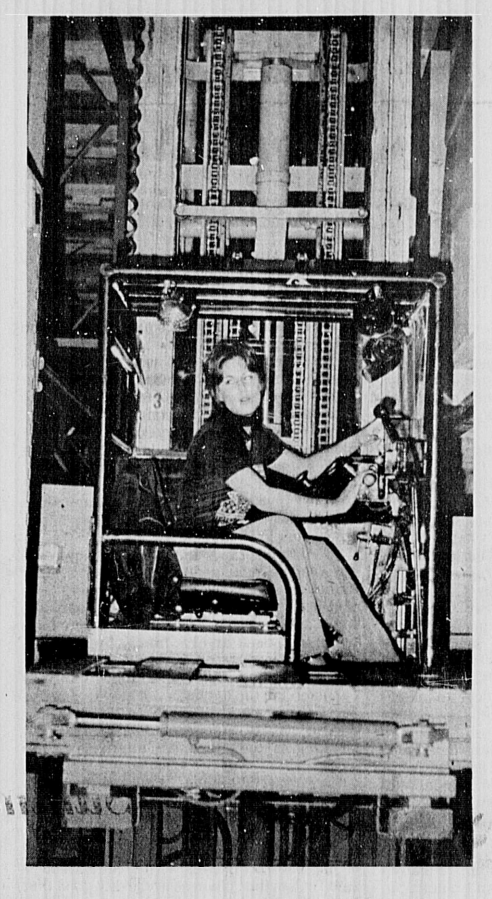
Both Barbara Hankins and William Chapman of the selectmen object to the use of overhead signals. Ms. Hankins finds they are not in keeping ecologically or esthetically with the character of the town. Selectman Chapman objects to the danger to a driver who must take his eyes off the road and try to discern intent of the flapping overhead signal.

Regarding the school zone signals, Officer McKinley said that he expects installation at the Vinson-Owen School to begin within a month. Town meeting grated approval for one flashing sign on a timer and the Vinson-Owen area was designated the trial site.

According to McKinley a figure of $90,000 has been given for installation of signals at all the town's schools, He finds that figure too high and will look into that aspect of the TOPICS program.

Also to be investigated is the installation of sequential, interconnected signal lights at Pond and Cambridge, Wildwood and Cambridge, and Church and Cambridge. With synchronized lights, drivers will be induced to continue down Cambridge street from Woburn, rather than turning onto either Wildwood or Pond streets. Neighbors have been complaining about the amount of traffic on these streets and the number of trucks turning to avoid the long delays in front of Mahoney's.

A date will be set for a meeting with the Woburn public works regarding the closing of the Horn Pond Parkway and what effect that action might have on Pond street traffic. A stop sign has been erected at Chesterford and Pond.



Nation's first woman stacker at Marshalls

Marshalls, a promotional retailchain famous for its unique retailing concept of brand names for less, has made an innovative move in their work force by appointing pretty Debbie Goveia as the first woman stacker-crane operator at the distribution center.

According to Joe Pelles, president of Eastern Industrial Handling Company and distributor of the equipment, Ms. Goveia is also the first woman stacker-crane operator in the United States.

Ms. Goveia, a native of Wakefield, operates the ten-ton Otis mobile stacker-crane at the Marshalls distribution center in Woburn.

A woman who really loves her job, Ms.Goveia, 19 started her career at Marshalls in August as a marker, and, from there it's been straight up...38 feet high she soars in the stacker-crane to locate pallets of merchandise in holding and receiving for the 32-store chain.

John J. Sposato, director of distribution for the chain, stated that plans are underway to train more women as soon as additional equipment is received.

Ms. Goveia mentioned that besides working with mechanical equipment she is also pursuing a modeling career and is presently enrolled at the John Robert Powers School of Modeling.

High school ensemble entertains patients

The popular Winchester High School ensemble presented a special program of Christmas tunes and carols for patients and guests at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Directing the group was Herman Green, music specialist at the Winchester schools. The accompanist, and also a singer in the group, was Karen Anderson.

The ensemble comprises Lisa Jeffrey, Sherry Lee, Dory Redding, Jessica Fixler, Elaine Barker, Patricia Wells, Ellen Stoddard and Lisa Baron.

Workmen are installing snow guards on the slate roof of the Wyman School. It's 65 degrees!

Local man rescue hero after navy ships collide

A former local resident played a key role in the rescue operation immediately following the November 22 collision between the aircraft carrier Kennedy and the cruiser Belknap in the Mediterranean.

Lieutenant Commander Philip J. Coady, Jr. is executive officer of the guided missile frigate Claude V. Ricketts, which came to the aid of the burning Belknap. He served as the primary organizer of the shipwide teams that provided emergency assistance.

Exposing himself to dangers of fire and flying shrapnel, he established close contact with the Ricketts commanding officer and ensured that the latter's orders were executed promptly.

Moving constantly about Belknap, he supervised damage control, medical, and seamanship activities without which the rescue operation could not have succeeded.

Coady, whose parents live at 11 Herrick Street, is a graduate of Milton High School and Tufts University.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green of Roslindale.

FRIENDS member

FRIENDS is an organization open to anyone who is interested in being of service to Winchester Hospital. For information about joining, call 729-9000, ext. 278.

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Ushers Scotch ½ gal. $9.99
Seagram's Gin ½ gal. $9.49
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Holiday Specials!
Andre Cold Duck & Champagne Fifth $1.99 Case $21.95
Capra Asti Spumonte Fifth $2.99 Case $29.95
—Beer—
Schlitz (24) 12 oz. ret. bot. $5.49 Case & Dep.
Carling (24) 12 oz. N.R. Bot. $4.99 Case
Gunther (24) 12 oz. N.R. Cans $4.49 Case
Albani (24) 12 oz. N.R. Bot. $7.99 Case
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HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES
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LARGE $14.95 SMALL $9.95
PIES
1. Regular Size - No order necessary
2. King Size - On order only
COFFEE RINGS
1. Regular - No order necessary
2. King Size - On order only
CHRISTMAS COOKIES
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MINI-PASTRY/TRAYS
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Orders will be taken for New Year's by telephone or over the counter. Order your Rolls, Pies, and New Year's Cakes in advance, if you choose, or shop early.
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MAPLEWOOD
Sun., Dec. 21 ..... 8 am-1 pm
Mon., Dec. 22 .... 6 am-5:30 pm
Tues., Dec. 23 .... 5 am-10 pm
Wed., Dec. 24 .... 5 am-5:30 pm
MALDEN SQ.
Sun., Dec. 21 ..... 8 am-1 pm
Mon., Dec. 22 ..... 8 am-5 pm
Tues., Dec. 23 ..... 8 am-9 pm
Wed., Dec. 24 ..... 7 am-5 pm
WINCHESTER
Sun., Dec. 21 ..... 8 am-1 pm
Tues., Dec. 23 ... 8:30 am-5 pm
Mon., Dec. 22 ... 8:30 am-5 pm
Wed., Dec. 24 .... 7:30 am-5 pm
CLOSED THURS., DEC. 25, AND FRI., DEC. 26
OPEN SAT., DEC. 27, EVERY SUN. 8 am-1 pm
(Maplewood and Winchester)
Orders with a 50% deposit will be taken through Monday, Dec. 22, on the following items only:
1. LARGE PIES
2. DOUBLE COFFEE RINGS
3. GINGERBREAD HOUSES
4. LARGE MINI PASTRY TRAYS
5. HOLLY IN THE SNOW CAKE, CHRISTMAS CARD CAKE, SANTA CLAUS CAKE, CHRISTMAS SCENE LAYER CAKE, KRIS KRINGLE CAKE
6. RUM & BRANDY FRUIT GIFT (Large)
Decorated Cake orders (Birthday, etc.) will be taken as usual. No Deposit Required.
NELSON'S BAKERY
Maplewood Square ROUTE 60 MALDEN Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SUNDAYS 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 324-4990
Malden Square Corner of Main and Exchange Sts. Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS 322-9293
791 Main Street ROUTE 38 WINCHESTER Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 729-8890

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

A center for seniors

Some senior citizens sat down with the selectmen Monday night and discussed their plans to go ahead with public subscription of funds to build themselves a Winchester Senior Center.

They were well received and encouraged to proceed with the board's blessing, although unofficial in its way.

We assume that an official blessing would include provision for some of the funds — estimated at about $250,000 — to come from the town. Such could not be the case at this stage of the game. However, it is not out of the realm of consideration by the selectmen as something they can include in the warrant for a future town meeting.

Even so, the seniors, through their chairwoman, Mrs. Meg Harrigan, said they intend to raise all of the quarter million dollars themselves and not bring the matter before town meeting.

There are some alternatives to ways in which they can raise funds, the petition for town help being one of them.

But they have thus far expressed, in the true tradition of citizens of their maturity and self-reliance and sufficiency, to go it alone.

We hope the town will find a way to help them when the time comes, if not early in their campaign for funds, certainly when they get along down that hard road. By then they will more than likely have demonstrated their determination to succeed. And they may need more help then than now.

That is one way to help our older citizens who, through their many years of paying taxes, have certainly paid their dues in the societal club in which we exist.

In recognizing that, we offer an idea, merely a suggestion of an idea, mind you, for consideration: How about mulling the possibility of giving senior citizns a tax break, perhaps even a rebate on that portion of their taxes that go toward the support of the schools.

After all, they have no children now obtaining any benefits from those schools; remember that while they did, they paid like everyone else.

Look at some of the figures comparing the senior citizen population in Winchester to the high school count. Then compare costs for each and the contribution of each to the town's treasury. You'll find the seniors are giving their fair share, and more too.

It's worth considering, isn't it? —-J.R.S.

Remember

Seeds for a new, two-volume History of Winchester were sown in 1968 and came to fruition recently with the publication of the books, adding an important chapter in the continuing involvement of the townspeople in what is happening to them and their community.

Chief among these is the Winchester History Committee, which took on the task of bringing out the two-volume update of the town's history, first the reissue of the original Chapman's History, and the writing of Volume II to bring it up to date.

The committee was highly successful, but only after they burned the midnight oil for many a moon, only after they labored for hour after hour to nurture and see their project to maturity.

It was worth it.

There is an article on page one of today's Star detailing the manner in which the two-volume history came about. Read it.

And while you are about it, be thankful for the committee and their dedication. They include Chairman Bradford Eddy, Secretary Marie Began, Dr. Leonor Rich, Berry L. Reece, Bradley C. Ross, and Frances B. VerPlanck, and James W. Blackham, Jr.

We are pleased to be able publicly to acknowledge what they have done for their town in preserving and bringing up to date its important story down through the years. May there be more like them in the town's future. —-J.R.S.

Register now!

As of this date, over 400,000 motor vehicle owners holding motor vehicle registations which expire December 31 have not had them renewed for 1976.

Registry personnel have been trained and are mobilized to handle the processing of these registrations, but the work isn't coming in.

We urge owneres to bring in their insurace-endorsed renewal applications as quickly as possible. Right now, there are no long lines, but the longer owners wait, the more difficult it will be to expedite their registrations, And, they may not have their cars on the road January 1 unless they have been re-registered.

If there is any question in an owners mind, check the following list which include December 31 registration types of motor vehicles: trucks, trailers, tractors, dealers, House, farm, owner-repairman, "Y" plates, repairman, transporter, Senate, distinctive passenger (vanity) plates, Hearse, amateur radio operator, antique, bus, school bus, taxi, news photographer, motorcycle, USC, Consular Corps, MD, V, GC, USS, HP, and USC.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100

Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts

Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $7.00 in advance
Single copies: Twenty Cents

Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

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Pictorial editorial...

Volunteer Group Leader John McPhee conducts Smokers Anonymous Session at Choate Hospital.

For smokers: There's still a chance, a way to quit habit

Once a week for the last several months, Choate Hospital in Woburn has made its Conference Room available to a group of addicts. They are male, female, young, old, wealthy, poor; all, according to Smokers Anonymous, are addicts. They smoke cigarettes.

A non-profit, voluntary organization with headquarters in Boston, Smokers Anonymous is dedicated to helping people understand and conquer the problem of tobacco addiction by conducting "stop-smoking" seminars in local schools, churches, and hospitals. In this case, Choate Hospital.

The 10-week schedule, consisting of two-hour weekly meetings, starts by preparing smokers for the day they will quit. This process involves analyzing the nature of cigarette addiction, the reasons an individual starts to smoke and imagining what it would be like not to smoke. Preparation continues until the third week of the program, after which the participants are expected to stop smoking at a time of their own choosing, preferably before the fourth meeting. The remaining sessions are then used by the membership to encourage and reinforce each other in their joint venture. This is all done with the assistance of a volunteer Smokers Anonymous group leader, usually a former smoker.

For many, it works. At least it did for Linda Ashworth of Medford, a graduate of a recent session at Choate Hospital. Linda, who had been puffing her way through two packs a day for 12 years, is "thrilled" with the results. "I started when I went to college," she said. "I thought it made me look sophisticated." The trouble was, she couldn't stop. "Finally, it occurred to me that there wasn't much of a connection between cigarettes and sophistication," said Linda, "not to mention, the habit is both dirty and expensive." The smoke was also telling on Linda's health. "I was huffing and puffing, always short of breath. And I was constantly tired."

"How do I feel now?" responded Linda to the query. "Are you kidding," she said. "I just moved into a sixth floor walk-up apartment. I can zip up those stairs without a stop and when I get to the top, I feel great."

"It's pretty obvious to most that there is no good reason to start smoking," said John McPhee of Winchester, a former three-pack-a-day man, who is now a Smokers Anonymous group leader. "Usually it is peer pressure and the desire to appear more mature."

McPhee believes that while the reasons cited by smokers for continuing their habit sound more reasonable, it is more rationalization than reason. "Smokers will claim that their habit relaxes them, that they like the taste of tobacco, and that smoking makes them easier to get along with," McPhee said. "This simply is not so. The truth is, smokers are a lot more hpapy when they are not smoking, than they are happy when they are smoking."

The Smokers Anonymous sessions are designed to help participants look at their addiction in a literal, objective way. Says McPhee, "Once an individual accepts the facts, and understands the real damage he is doing to himself and his family by smoking, then he is ready to quit." McPhee goes on to say that many people don't realize that they can exercise the option of not smoking. "Our sessions not only show smokers that they may choose not to smoke, but also that not smoking is the attractive alternative," he said.

Dr. Barry Levine, Choate Hospital's medical director of respiratory therapy seems to regard not smoking a medical necessity for many. "If an individual smokes two packs of cigarettes per day for 10 years, or one pack for 20 years (it's equivalent)," said Dr. Levine "chances are pretty good that he will develop emphysema, and the possibility that he will suffer lung cancer is significantly increased." Dr. Levine also points out that smokers run two to three times more risk of heart disease than nonsmokers. His recommendation, "Stop Smoking."

If you can't, John McPhee and Smokers Anonymous think they can help.

Letters from readers

Thanks Mahoney's

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Park Department would like to express its appreciation to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery:

In the spirit of the season, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mahoney's for the many donations of shrubs and plants given to the Town of Winchester Park Department throughout the years.

Their generosity and assistance have helped immeasurably in our efforts to landscape and beautify many areas of our Town. No doubt this beautification influenced one of our national magazines to select Winchester as one of the ten best towns in the country in which to reside.

So, we say again, many thanks!

Winchester Park Department

Symmes Corner Yule

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

More than 30 years ago, Winslow road was extended beyond Symmes road when the Hall home was moved 50 feet north. A huge pine tree in the path of the extension was left standing at the foot of Madison ave. west.

As Christmas approached, the neighborhood decided it would be appropriate to put lights on this tree and have a neighborhood gathering on Christmas eve to sing carols and exchange greetings.

The Fire Department cooperated on stringing donated lights and, over the years, abutting homes alternated in running an electrical line to the base of the tree.

A neighborhood collection paid for the lights and the electricity used.

This year, the tradition will be continued, with a new tree (the old one having "passed away") and dozens and dozens of men, women and children from the sector gathering at 6 pm. to raise their voices in song and good cheer.

The celebration is not a "closed" affair. Anyone wishing to partake in the songfest is invited to gather around the tree at the foot of Madison ave. west and join in one of the few yet one of the best traditions in Winchester, according to its sponsors.

Christmas Eve you're all invited
Sing your carols, come united
In the spirit of Thanksgiving
For our blessings of good living

Round the tree, Jingle Bells
At the foot of Madison West
Friends and neighbors from the Fells
From Beacon street and Winslow road
From Symmes and Highland gate
Mystic Parkway sends a load
All over town folks keep the date

The Christmas Eve with carols clear
We celebrate the grand old year
For half an hour lend voice and ear
In song and social, far and near

At the chime of six o'clock
Our leader raises his baton
Children and their parents flock
Books are furnished, lights are on

Bring your voices, good or bad
Christmas spirit is the thing
Bring the children, mom and dad
Help us make the welkin ring.

James R. Stewart, Jr.
7 Winslow rd.

Public mess

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Perhaps giving this complaint some publicity will get some action. So far complaining has done no good.

The latest complaint is about a happening Wednesday, Dec. 3, evidently long after hours.

On rising Thursday morning the street (Cross St.) between 241 and 242 was a mess with trash that could only have come from a public rest-room. Paper towels, toilet paper and sanitary napkins, all used, covered the street. Little children on their way to and from school kicking the trash around.

I personally picked up a bag full in my yard.

In 40 years here as a resident and property ovner, I have seen nothing like it.

How long have we to put up with the annoyances from the arena on Cross St.

Can't something be done? We in the vicinity of the Arena are fed up.

Mrs. P. White
241 Cross St.

Guest column

The Star invites readers who wish to develop an issue into column length to inquire of the editor for use of space.

Town watch...

Ad Hoc: Thinking ahead

By The Observer

Here's to the Ad Hoc Committee of citizens seeking to come up with ways to stabilize the town's tax rate: A light and friendly touch of our blackthorn stick for good luck. They'll need it.

Their efforts are commendable.

Although their warrant article passed with little discussion at the recent special town meeting session, there will certainly be time for talk at the annual meeting when the fruits of their efforts will be presented to meeting members.

Reacting to the expressed frustrations of the town meeting in affecting the tax rate in recent years, the committee tried to tackle the same problem this year with some constructive thinking ahead of time.

Town meeting should be able to see in written form what actual effect in dollars and cents reductions in various services would mean. Then they may vote, based upon the information, whether to accept a cut and curtailment or to maintain or increase the budget.

While studying the committee's recommendations, a copy of a humorous poem landed on my desk at the same time.

Although it was passed around the offices of a large (and unpopular) utility company, the parallels can be drawn in other areas of endeavor. Prevention is the best medicine. Parts of the poem are shared here.

THE AMBULANCE IN THE VALLEY

The people said something would have to be done,

But their projects did not all tally.

Some said, "Put a fence 'round the edge of the cliff."

Some, "An ambulance in the valley.

"For the cliff is all right if you're careful," they said,

"And if folks ever slip and are dropping,

It isn't the slipping that hurts them so much

As the shock down below when they are stopping.:"

So for years (we have heard) as these mishaps occurred

Quick forth the rescuers would sally,

To pick up the victims who fell from the cliff

With the ambulance down in the valley.

Said one in his plea, "It's a marvel to me

That you'd give so much greater attentiion

To repairng the results than to curing the cause.

You had better aim at prevention.

For the mischief of course, should be stopped at its source

Come, neighbors and friends, let us rally.

It is far better sense to rely on a fence

Than an ambulance down in the valley."

The story looks queer as we've written it here

But things oft occur that are stranger.

More humane, we assert, than to tend all the hurt

Is the plan of removing the danger.

The warrant article asking a small land swap to facilitate the construction of a new Knights of Columbus headquarters on Main street prompted a quick check into the newly-published two volumes of The History of Winchester.

What is the history of the quaint building with the beautiful stained glass window under a belfry?

Henry S. Chapman, author of first volume, writes that the one-stroy structure was once the first home of the Episcopalian Church in 1885. At that time the land was part of the Skillings estate and the small church was located at the foot of the hill on which the Skillngs home once stood. Later the church body moved to their new building at the corner of Church and Central in 1905.

The Christian Science Church took over the building and purchased it from the Skillings estate in 1923. An addition was added at the rear of the building. The Knights obtained the property in 1958.

Town officials are extremely happy with the success of the leaf collection and composting program since the addition of the specialized Royer shredding machine. Estimated savings are $8,000 so far for the close to 2,000 cubic yards of loam which the Town manufactured and didn't have to buy.

Maurice T. Freeman, a tireless member of the committee which encouraged town meeting to buy the shredder and now co-chairman of the cemetery commission, praised the efforts of Bob O'Brien's highway department in managing the compost operation at Wildwood Cemetery.

Freeman reports that representatives from the Salem Highway Department visited the operation recently. They were most enthusiastic and noted that Winchester's "loam" product was better than theirs which was pirchased for $10 a cubic yard.

Holiday church fairs and bazaars seemed to have a different feeling of holiday warmth this year, more family-centered, a little less decked out in glitter and tinsel, and a little more emphasis on do-it-yourself decorations and gifts.

The home-for-the holidays spirit was reflected in the Patchwork Fair of the Crawford Methodist church on a recent weekend, the Old Fashioned Christmas fair of the Unitarian church awhile ago, the artisans' show and bazaar at the Church of the Epiphany, the Yankee Doodle event at the Congregational Church and some others.

Not everyone has to get out to volunteer for community projects. A group of residents at the Mount Vernon home for older citizens have donated almost 800 hours of work to worthy causes working at their residence.

The Senior News, a bulleting of the Seniors Association, reports that a group gathers each Thursday morning to perform a variety of hand chores. Recently the group has been assembling packages of hospital supplies and fashioning some orthopedic material. All these jobs save in both hospital expense and manhours of labor.

The newsletter also reports that oldsters will be working with youngsters of all ages in a variety of new programs underway: nursery school, Girl Scouts and a junior high church group called CONNECT at St. Eulalia's.

In the mood...

That Christmas spirit

By Karen Whittlesey-First

The Lexington Town Hall was overflowing with singers and Handel lovers last Saturday night. It was so overflowing, in fact, that more than 150 persons had to be turned away because of fire regulations. The previous night another 150 were denied access to the hall.

What Lexington has that Winchester does not is an annual "Messiah Sing" — an attraction that has brought hundreds of townspeople together to be participants in singing "The Messiah."

A group called the Masterworks Chorale provides orchestra and soloists and the audience provides the chorus. Among those Winchester residents attending were tenor Dr. Richard Pharo, chairman of the school committee, and his wife, Loretta, soprano.

The chorus sounded almost professional, including the two elderly altos who stood for every chorus and sang silently every aria and recitative.

It was a marvelous evening, a beginning to a Christmas season of no snow, apparently. We need to be reminded that Christmas is next week, even though we wore sweaters to work this week.

Everyone is "Christmas-specialed" to tears in the two weeks or so before the day. The "I Remeber Mama" Christmas episode of 20 years ago is gone. Now the animals speaking to each other on Christmas Eve are animated caricatures of the stable animals Dagmar tried to stay awake to listen to.

Where is the little cripped boy who represented love and his mother who saw in him the spirit of the Prince of Peace? Gian Carlo Menotti's haunting music and words of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" contain more love and truth and brotherhood than any Peanuts "special" or Dr. Seuss cartoon ever could.

And 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' should be read in front of a fire or on a lap that could hold dozens of little children . . . on the night before Christmas, not two weeks beforehand, ahimated, in living color, with songs and commercials.

But Dr. Seuss was right about something. The Grinch couldn't steal Christmas. It was in the hearts of everyone. Snow, trees, even presents aren't an integral part of the celebration. The celebration is one of love and peace, one that people everywhere, no matter what their religious views, must share and work for. Then, oh then . . .

Winchester looks pretty these nights. The Common is decorated and the houses have their wreaths and boughs hanging. Several alternatives for lighting Town Hall were presented to the selectmen last week. Prices ranged from $50 to $400. Selectmen chose the $150 price which would light the windows with a single electric candle in each and some exterior lights on the trees. Who turns off the lights? They're not on timers.

The senior citizens of Winchester are working very, very hard to raise funds for a center. They need one. In this day of nuclear famlies it is sometimes difficult to remember the importance of old people to those younger.

The days of grandfathers teaching the little ones to fish and grandmothers reminding adolescent girls that they weren't allowed to go out with boys until they were 16 are over. But even more than reminiscences, the people around us who lived 60, 70, 80 years, have a sense of history that we can't possibly have.

We drive our children four blocks to school in the rain. They don't have the chance to smell the flowers or crunch the snow or feel the wet dripping down their chins. They don't know what it's like to be a little late to school and how making it on time and being out of breath feels. They need another generation to tell them what it's like.

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High school update

Student-citizens: Participating

By Karyl Scott

Last Friday, December 12, two Winchester High School students were returning to school from doing errands downtown when they saw a woman running up Skillings road screaming for help. Simultaneously thy saw a man, approximately 20 years old, running in the opposite direction across the railroad tracks on Shore road, trailing a woman's purse behind him.

The two girls, Colleen Fitzpatrick, and Ellyn Torres, decided to run after the man and retreive the woman's purse. Once they reached the railroad tracks Ellyn saw the man jump into an occupied blue sedan which was stopped at the traffic lights by the First National Store. The two girls ran inf.ont of the car to prevent it from leaving, and Ellyn stepped back to see the license plate number.

Meanwhile, they saw a police cruiser coming down the street, so Ellyn went to flag it down.

Colleen, thinking that the woman behind the wheel was not an accomplice to the mugger and would not drive off, went around to the passenger side of the car to discover that the mugger had slipped down out of sight on the floor of the car. At that very instant the car took off up Washington street and the informed police cruiser went down Shore road. The bandits escaped — at least temporarily.

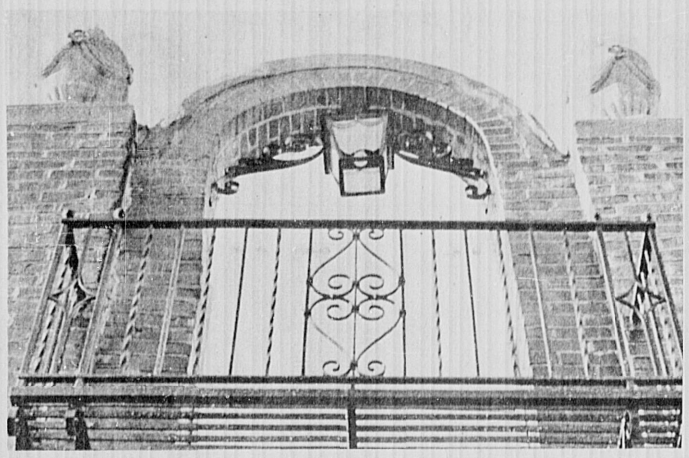
Later that day the police found the woman's purse which had been thrown out of the felons' car at Symmes Corner. The victim had been on her way to the bank when her purse was stolen and had almost $500 in cash and checks in it. Luckily the bandits only found $60 in it. The remainder of the money was secure in a hidden flap within the purse.

Due to the fact that Ellyn had remembered the license plate number of the thieves car, police were able to locate it. The police also were able to apprehend the woman who drove the getaway car through Colleen's and Ellyn's identification of her in police files. The woman was from Woburn, she was 18 years old, and was involved in this type of activity before, police said.

As for the man, he is still on the loose and has not as yet been identified.

The lesson from this all too-common episode is that citizens can get involved when they see injustice taking place, and yet not lose sight of their safety and common sense.

Colleen and Ellyn are to be commended for their actions which prevented a crime from suceeding.



Where in Winchester Center do you find this decorative piece of colonial architecture? (Staff Photo: Christy Cressey)

For your safety

For the safety of your home, consider installing outdoor lighting.

Children at Lincoln School combine a Christmas Fair with gift-giving and decorating their tree. The event took place recently at the school.

Marshalls' 32nd store christening in Swampscott, left to right Mrs. Lillian Bradley, Frank Estey, executive vice-president; Bernard Ribas, senior vice-president, and Ann Hutchinson, vice-president finance.

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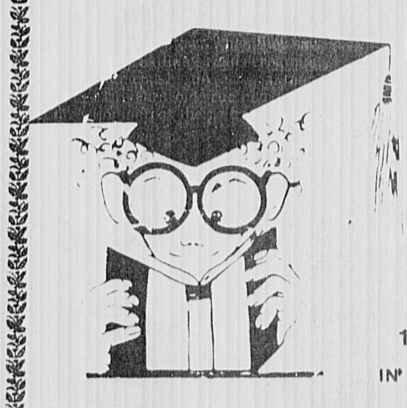

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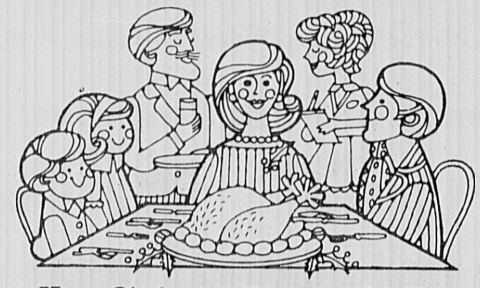
Give Your Presence at Our Table.



Have Christmas Dinner with Us, at Dunfey's Tavern.

It's Christmas time again. A time when the greatest present you can give, is your own presence with family and friends.
This year, we'd like to share that presence. We'll be serving up all the warmth and festive spirit of a real old-fashioned family Christmas, and we'd like to serve them to you.
We'll be preparing a traditional Christmas dinner of turkey with all the trimmings. And we'll all be on hand to make sure it will be a dinner you'll long remember.
This Christmas, be present at our table. Join our family with yours as we celebrate the joys and blessings of the holiday season.
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Will the owner of petite dark gray and white cat residing in my yard since midsummer please call 729-0927
Kitty would like to be home for Christmas.

Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath

When a simple Tuscan shepherd boy looked at the natural world with wonder and then began to paint it exactly as he saw it, Italy's history of famous art began. Giotto became the father of western painting, and one of the founders of the Italian Renaissance. Giotto replaced stiff and gloomy images of tradition with live people and some elements of real landscape. During the century which ensued, Italian artists followed his example, including Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo.

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64 oz., Ginger, Orange
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MIXED NUTS 89¢

BELL'S, 16 oz.
Fruit Cake MIX 99¢

Betty Crocker, 18½ oz.
CAKE MIXES 2/$1

Duncan Hines, 23 oz.
BROWNIE MIX 79¢

Sweet Life, 16 oz.
Brown 'n Serve ROLLS 2/89¢

Sweet Life, 16 oz.
WHITE BREAD 3/$1

6 per pkg.
ENGLISH MUFFINS 4/$1

NISSEN'S, 16 oz.
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160 COUNT
HOLIDAY NAPKINS 59¢

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HOLIDAY CUPS 39¢

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10 to 18 lbs. 75c lb.

Fresh Killed
8 lbs. and over
Turkeys 79¢ lb.

Students awarded for volunteer work

The following students at Winchester High School received Junior Volunteer Awards for their work at Winchester Hospital over the past year:

For 50 hours—Kim Bacon, Elaine Barger, Betsy Black, Lisa Cincotta, Lori Constantine, Donna Criscione, Erin Daugherty, Lisa Fallon, Carol Favorat, Terri Ferrari, Patty Flaherty, Joanne Franklin, Afaf Georgis, Elise Greenberg, Judy Greenberg, Jennifer Griffith, Susan Ladd, Jane Landry, Linda Leach, Nancy Legvold, Chris MacNamara, Lidija Marincic, Maureen McCarthy, Peggy Morris, Kim Nash, Dawn Nunziato, Jan Oehm, Ruth Orman, Marjorie Paulson, Colleen Rae, Peggy Rae, Rich Redpath, Margaret Reynolds, Mary Beth Shannon, Melissa Starrak, Jeanne Stow, and Helene Sullivan;

For 100 hours—Diane Amadeo, Lisa Baron, Dana Berg, Regina Cantella, Cathy Clinton, Patrice Comita, Christine Duffy, Kenneth Gosselin, Kevin Gosselin, Rosalyn Gosselin, Deborah Hopkins, Carolyn Lacey, Bridie McGeoghean, Ellen McKenney, Alison Murray, Ann Nadeau, Lois Nowell, Pamela Penna, Joanne Russo, and Debbie Shea;

For 150 hours—Susan Consales, Kathleen Curry, Katherine Flavin, Amy Gray, and Connie Raphael;

For 200 hours—Debbie Ayvazian and Susan Baratta;

And For 300 hours—Brad Finn and Brian Wood.

Winchester night set at Regional

The Winchester School Committee, specifically Mary Pronski, has made arrangements with the Norteast Metropolitan Regional Voacational School to conduct a special Winchester Night for seventth and eighth grade students and their parnets on Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. There will also be bus service abvailable to the school on January 7 for those who are interested.

If you have any questions about the tour call Mary Pronski.,

Seniors to hold Christmas party

The third annual Christmas Party of the Winchester Seniors Association will be held at the Parish Hall of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 23, at one o'clock.

Seniors will sing carols, view slides, and indulge in a "Yankee Swap," so popular in previous years.

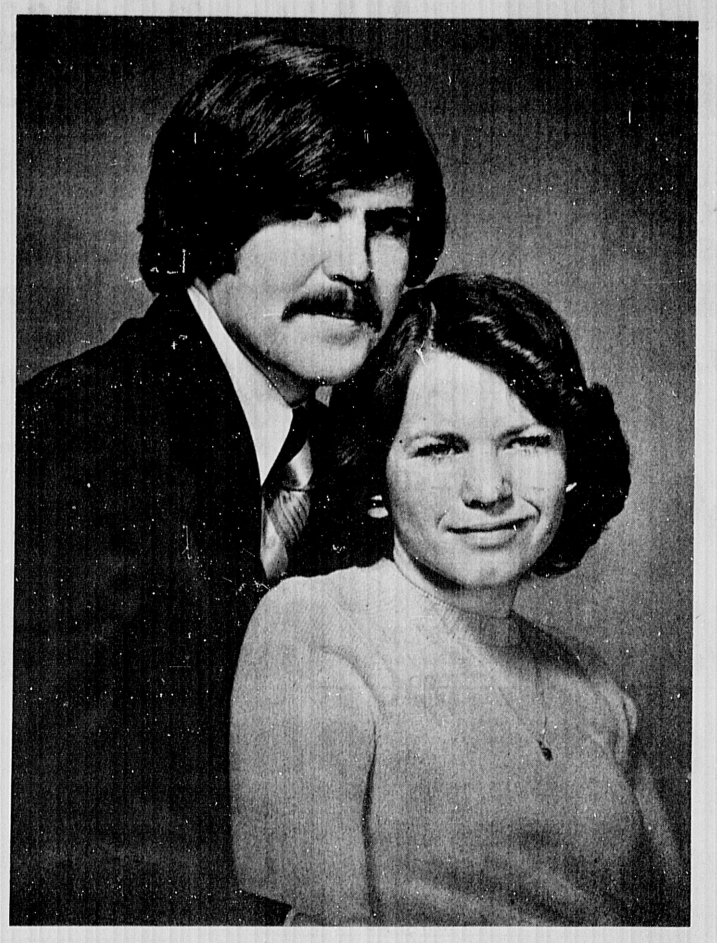
Don Spinney, head of the town's Recreation Department, will officiate at the Yankee Swap. For this, each senior is asked to bring a small gift valued at not more than a dollar.

Pauline McQuigan is in charge of refreshemnts.

Ralph Hatch, presidnet of the Winchester Seniors, will show slides taken on a variety of seniors trips this year. He urges all seniors "Join us in the Christmas spirit his year. Sing your favorite carol. Enjoy eating the goodies. Have fun at the Yankee Swap. If you need a ride or can provide one, please phone the Winchester Seniors Office."

And it is requested that those seniors that are planning to attend register their names by telephoning the Seniors Service line so that adequate preparations may be made.

Duplease-Galambos to wed in February



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Duplease of 343 Medford st., Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A., to Paul E. Galambos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galambos of 20 Garfield ave. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Duplease graduated from Girls Catholic High School in Malden and Bryant & Stratton Junior College in Boston. At present she is employed as a secretary for BASF Systems in Bedford.

Currently a data processing manager for the American Aluminum Window Corporation in Malden, Mr. Galambos is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bryant & Stratton Junior College.

Ms. Bigelow wed to Mr. Hastings

Katherine R. Bigelow of Harwich, Mass. and Warren K. Hastings of Hyannis, Mass. were married in the Brooks Library in Harwich in a Baha'i ceremony on November 30.

Ms. Bigelow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow of Winchester. Mr. Hastings is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hastings of Marion, Mass.

The bride attended Connecticut College and the groom graduated from Stockbridge School of Agriculture. They are presently living in Harwich. The bride will retain her maiden name.

Sodality to hold Irish Film Night

Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality will sponsor an Irish Night on Monday, December 29 after the 7:30 Mass. The event is to be held in the Parish Hall, Sheridan cir.

Irish films will be shown and refreshments will be served. Chairlady for the event is Mrs. Gertrude McCarron.

If your looking for something to eat,
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Doe-Wamsher in fall wedding

Deborah Doe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doe of 372 Highland ave. was married November 22 to Jerry J. Wamsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wamsher of Sylvania, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the Unitarian Church with the Rev. Robert Storer officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was at the Winchester Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a Parisien gown made of Calais lace with a peplumed waistline of chapel length. A Juliet cap of beaded pearls and matching Calais lace held in place a chapel length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white rod roses and stephanotis accented with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Barbara Doe of Boston, who wore a floor length burgundy qiana gown and carried white carnations and garnet roses accented with baby's breath.

Amy Elizabeth Doe, the bride's three-and-a-half year old sister, was the flower girl. She wore a pink and blue flowered

Bridesmaids at the wedding were Polly DeConto of Sandwich; Mrs. Maria Shields of Winchester; and Mrs. Joellyn Toops of Columbus, Ohio.

Donald Wamsher of Columbus was the best man. Ushers were William Doe of Winchester; Brad Jennings of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Henry Canhan of Columbus; and John Bridenbaugh of Defiance, Ohio.

The bridesmaids, also attired in burgundy qiana gowns, matched the maid of honor. They also carried white carnations and garnet roses with baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore an aqua chiffon gown, while the mother of the groom wore a pink polyester knit gown.

Deborah a is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Jerry Wamsher attended Ohio State University in Columbus. The couple plan to live in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wamsher.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Smith Club invites interested students

The Winchester Smith College Club will hold its annual parfait party at 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Rozelle Jr., 326 Main st.

All high school students interested in learning about Smith are urged to come. Joining them will be some local "Smithies" home for the holidays.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Athletic Director William Colella presents varsity football tri-captains Mark Cullen (1) and Duck Allard with the Winchester Football Booster Club awards. Third tri-captain Danny Ballin could not attend the ceremonies Friday night in the high school auditorium.

Fall sports awards made to Sachems

by John F. Parrell

For the first time in recent years there was a single affair to honor those who participated in the fall athletic programs. The participants in the wide sports programs for both boys and girls received their certificates, letters, trophies and other honors before a gathering of their parents and friends.

Athletic Director Bill Colella was master of ceremonies and he kept things moving at a fast pace. The speaking program was kept to a minimum with the principal speech a short one by former athletic Director Henry Knowlton. Pertinent remarks were made by Superintendent William MacDonald, Principal Vin Larocco and the various coaches. Mrs. Mary Pronski represented the school committee.

Each athlete also received a copy of the book about Joe Bellino which was written by Mrs. Cynthia Barone assisted by her husband Dr. William D. Barone.

At the conclusion of the program in the auditorium the group adjourned to the school cafeteria where a buffet supper was served. It was a good evening with athletes and parents enjoying the festivities and being able to make new friends and acquaintances. As plans appear now there will be a similar function to be held at the end of the winter sports season and another at the end of the spring activities.

The team captains made presentations to the various coaches with the most unusual one being given by the soccer team co-captains Todd Cronan and Tom Waite to Coach Gene Bouley. This was a plaque for his one hundredth victory as Sachem soccer coach.

Letter men included the co-captains and captains elect Paul Austin and Mark Nelson, Rick Mauger, Tim McLaughlin, Brian McNutt, Sal Mistretta, Chris Morgan, Kirk Swanson, Walter Whitten, Don Martin, Brian Tarbox, William Paglia, Bill Schromm, John McIsaac, Donald Macnamara, Robert Brosnan, Mark McGoldrick, Tom Mitchell, Mark Mulvaney, and George Casey.

Co-captain Tom Waite and Paul Austin were named to the Middlesex League all star team with honorable mention for Co-captain Todd Cronan, Rick Mauger and Chris Morgan. The team had another winning season at 9-7-1 and gave the top teams some of their fiercest opposition.

Coach Manny Marshall presented the football awards to the following: Tri-captains Mark Cullen, Duck Allard and Donnie Ball, Seniors Brian Abbanat, Mark Bezjian, Tom Bird, John Calarese, Bruce Deskin, Ken Errico, Jay Frongillo, Gregg Fuccillo, Bob Hernon, Tim MacDonald, Bob Maggio, Joe Mahoney, John McCarthy, Bill McGinty, and Rich Minutoli.

Bill Monahan, Tom Mullins, Mrk OBrien, Jim Resteghini, Phil Stackpole, Mark Wilson, and Tom Zappala, Juniors Darren Abbanat, Jim Covino, Brian DiRe, Chris Gill, Bob Roscillo, Steve Campbell, Keith Perkins,Sophomores Don Allard and Gerry DiBlasi and Manager Nick D'Angelo.

The Boosters' Club presented large full sized football trophies to Tri-captains Mark Cullen, and Duck Allard and to Don Ball who was unable to attend since he was at the hospital for surgery on the damaged ligaments in his leg. Mr. Colella priased the Boosters for their generous cooperation and recognized Mr. Gasper Galuffo, president of the organization.

Tri-captain Mark Cullen presented a special gift to Trainer Frank Provinzano who received a standing ovation for his effort for the boys. Mr. Provinzano responded briefly.

John Calarese was awarded the Doc Hindes trophy emblematic of loyalty and team spirit. He was also named to the Middlesex League All Star team. Gregg Fuccillo was also given honorable mention by the Middlesex League coaches.

Coach Vin Palumbo praised the spirit of his girl swimmers and their fine record against tough competition. Letter winners included: Tri-captains Martha Pacetti, Paula Palumbo and Susan Stackpole, Susan Bradley, Paula DeLeo, Ellen Guthrie, Jennifer Karp, Carol Favorat, Maureen McCarthy, Carol Minutoli, Susan Surette, Patricia Walsh, Kathleen Conley, Bitser Dexter, Lisa MacDonald, Carol McCarthy, Paula Hennelley, June Ferrera, Gaye Pollino and Ellen Stoddard.

Carol Minutoli was named as the outstanding swimmer of the northwest conference of the Greater Girls Swimming League. Other swimmers on the Winchester team were: Lori Walsh, Laura Fitzgerald, Kathy Murray, Patricia Reidy, Ann Cowgill and Maureen Lehane.

Coach Joe Cantillon in presenting the awards for cross country commented that he was greatly impressed by the number of new candidates for the team in the sophomore and junior classes. He pointed out that this year's team was competitive in nearly every meet and that the JV team had been very successful.

First year letter men included: sophomores Brock Chipman and Charles Larkin, junior Ken Pritchard and seniors Joe Grecci and Hal Roemer. Letter winners for a second time, who received a bar were: Seniors Paul Bosselaers and Bill Andrews (Co-captains) and Mike O'Leary, and juniors Rich DeConto and Brian Quinn, Rich DeConto and Brian Quinn will be next year's captains.

A special award went to sophomore Jan Oehm. She was the first girl to finish in the Middlesex League JV meet as she came in 20th. She was third in the State Coaches meet, fourth in Division 1 State meet, and seventh in the girls ALL State meet. She recveived medals for all except the first named meet where she was awarded a trohy. Brian Quinn was named to the Middlesex League all star squad.

Coach Randy Martin presented the letters and certificates to the cheerieaders group. These included; Co-captains Peggy Langley and Renee George, Hope Stavros, Rosemary Penta, Kerry McKenna, Georgeanne Reece, Marcia DeSanctis, Jane Duffy, Stephanie Boyle, Dawn Nunziato, Maria Cipriano, Cindy Cummings, Eve West, Jackie Flanagan and Therese Fiorillo.

Pam Canney coach of the tumblettes made the presentation to her girls who performed well all year, including their work on the muddy field on Thanksgiving morning. They included: Co-captains Mimi Began and Sue McAdam, Andy DeSanctis, Dolly Porter, Cindy Blanch, Jennifer Edwards, Renee Shattuck, Marie Patti, Carol Higgins, and Martha Crosse who received bars and Laura Cummings, Sue Cronin, Carrie Hosmer, Laurie Vincent and Jennifer Higgins who received letters.

Winchester Sports magazine awarded five trophies for team spirit. The winners were: Nancy McHugh, field hockey, Mike O'Leary, cross country, Gregg Fuccillo, football, Susan Bradley, swimming and Rick Mauger, soccer.

The field hockey letters and bars were presented by Coach Mrs. Cathy Rybicki. First year winners were: Amy Puffer, Kathy Costello, Nancy McHugh, Peggy Flanagan, Carol Pierce, Abby Thomas, Kim Perenick, Lissie Easton, and Denise Driscoll, who received letters. Bars went to Co-captains Kathy Noble and Ann Levinson, Anne Dexter, Jacqui Lowe, Ann Hritzay, Pam Hartnett and Moira McGoldrick. Co-captain Kathy Noble was a member of the Middlesex all star team.

Parker awarded

Tim Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Parker of 8 Rangely Ridge, won a varsity cross country award for fall competition at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Parker is one of twelve receiving such awards for cross country. The team posted a 16-1 record in dual meets and finished second in the Midwest Conference meet.

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Before you take a trip, the Winchester Police Department suggests you notify all deliveries to stop, neighbors that you are away and police giving the duration of your stay.

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Clean up!

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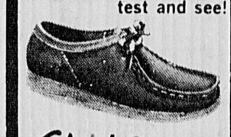

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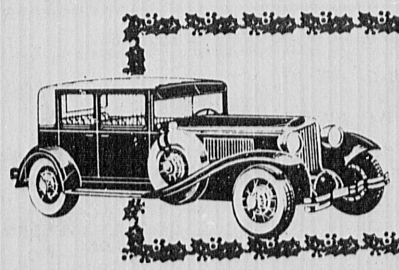

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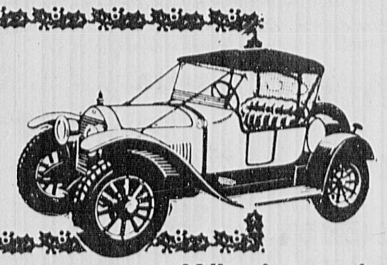

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Guest column

Retailer looks at retailing

There's hope for Winchester's shopping area

By ROBERT GROTE

For the past ten years, we all have heard stories about business leaving our small towns and going to malls. Why? Why not?

I have been a department head in a department store in a city with a population of 250,000, and I have managed small stores in cities with populations ranging from 20,000 to 100,000 people. In a sense, they are all the same, though just on a larger scale.

People are the same in a small towns as they are in a large city: they want to shop comfortably and be treated personably.

Let us look at the mall situation, and then we shall examine the large and small town situations. These are general opinions of mine, gathered from working in both types of surroundings, and may be differed with by many, I am sure.

The mall offers many attractions for both parents and children. First, the mother or both parents may shop at a mall and never walk outside; all stores are situated in one large area and generally are enclosed for warmth and comfort in all seasons. If one store does not have what one is looking for, there always seems to be a competitor around the corner. In most cases there seem to be ten or more competitors of the same wares and always many varied prices.

The stores are always fancied up in beautiful decor appropriate to each season. They display things in areas where they most catch your attention and bite the pocketbook, so to speak. They also have all of the charge accounts, many types of lay-aways, and the most unbelievable ways of convincing your intelligence that you can hardly walk on by.

The surroundings are always kept clean, and signs are posted to help anyone find their way, if per chance they get lost.

For the children and many big folks, there are the snack bars and pretzel and ice cream stands in the large open areas of the mall. Then there are also the fun areas for the children to play in. Perhaps this is the most enjoyable part of shopping at the malls: we can leave the children to play while we shop in the surrounding stores, and the children don't bother the parent or the sales help in these stores.

Now just a few thoughts against the mall idea: I have often gotten frustrated because I have to walk just as far to get into most areas as I do in a small town, even with the limited parking facilities most towns seem to think they can afford.

The sales people are trained to be personable and polite, but in their training they don't seem to learn what is going on in their department, nor do they always know the correct prices of their items.

In a way, they don't need to know much more, because it is usually a part-time job for extra money and a good experience in knowing how to meet, greet, and get along with people. And in most cases the customer just wants to buy the merchandise and get out of the store anyway.

It is not always fun to shop and then find out all the unforseen things that happen. Have you ever had your wallet or handbag snatched or lost a bag in a large store where no sales person knows you, or even sees you from one big shopping season to the next? Have you ever come out to your car to find it stolen, and the mall security don't give a hoot, and they don't hustle because they are all wrapped up in the whole deal anyway? I have had all of these happen to me, and it is most disgusting.

In conclusion, I am not totally sour on mall shopping, because it is convenient, and it offers jobs for school and college kids who desperately need cash. I too was a teenager one time and needed money for car and college expenses. I am sure it may be a good job for my own children when that time arrives. And as for the merchant, the rent is always better in large areas such as a mall, and his dealings are on a larger basis through a giant corporation or realty.

Now for the town shopping:

Going back many generations, parents have shopped in small stores where they know the owners and the store staff by name, and the sales people begin to know the customers by name, which creates a more personal relationship.

For many years, if a person needed an out of stock item, a town store owner would often put himself out to special order the item, just to be more personable. This builds a tremendous reputation.

Now, doesn't word of mouth from customer to customer build a better business than any pamphlet, flier, or thousands of dollars on advertisement? I am not against advertising, but prices are always higher when merchandise is highly advertised; or the merchandise may be of poorer quality when advertised through large promotions.

It has always been the case that town stores carry better merchandise than outlets or chain-discount stores. In fact they must in order to keep their name up to the best of business practices. The old business customs will still work in a town today even though we all want to progress and stay up with the times.

I suppose the decay of towns has been gradual through the years because of so many large malls. I think malls should be regulated so that they can only operate within so many miles of another mall and only in tremendously populated areas. This way will still give town merchants a chance to operate and support their businesses and their families.

I have been in the retail business for about 14 years and have enjoyed it, but I must say that the a past two years have not offered the challenge that retail can do for a person. Selling offers many challenges, and it should create an atmosphere of satisfaction.

In order to be successful in a small town, there must be cooperation from all angles. Even though not every salesperson is an owner, a manager can still create a good business atmosphere. Working together with proper responses from all merchants - combined, we can still build and create a future for towns.

Today's townspeople think that lighting, parking, and restaurants that serve liquor will create gigantic business results. No, this is not so. Towns will survive by the cooperation of the townspeople and through the best business relationships.

The following statistics are a collection of things that I have filed since 1970 and I think they could change if we help to circulate ourselves in our own town and not surrounding towns and malls, as is often the case.

Big cities are getting bigger. Little cities are getting littler. And farm families are getting scarce. Most children's shoes and clothing sold between now and 1980 will be big city items.

In 1900, one third of the population lived in metropolitan areas. By 1950, this figure had moved up to 57 per cent. In six years, economists predict, 68 per cent of the population will be in metropolitan areas, and by the year 2000, that figure will be 78-80 per cent. In other words, by 1980 seven out of every ten kids will be big city kids buying clothes and shoes for the city.

Fads and fashions derive much of their thrust from cities. If parents don't revert to nature-type lifestyles, volume selling will be primarily mini-fashions oriented. Designers of juvenile footware and clothes could have a creative field day. As children become closer to metropolitan activities, the desire for extra pairs of action shoes and coordinate clothes grows over and beyond the basics.

Children's theater, ballet, art shows, gardens, and fashion shows all contribute to the emphasis on children's footwear and clothes fashions.

Children tend to inherit attitudes. Moms and Dads are now used to impersonal metropolitan retail units. In shopping center stores, parents rarely know the owner and clerks by name. Young married couples compensate by giving the whole store a personality, a rating. They behave towards stores as if stores were people.

The stores become a symbol to which deep attachments or dislikes can be made: one store is dull, another casual, another grumby sic, another gracious. Very likely, children between now and 1980 will also look upon retail units as people. Some stores will be gumby sic, groovey. Others will be pokey, dull. Since attitudes can persist for a lifetime, creating future store images means making the store personable.

Today's Moms and Dads have gotten acquainted with discount houses. Some parents are willing to accept stripped-down service. Because of low prices, discount stores are favored places to buy toys and games. Children's clothes and footwear displayed in dicount stores thus are given extra exposure. After all, when the family heads for the toy section, it walks right by the children's departments.

Just a comment in relation to the previous remarks: I am not against discount operations, big city stores, or large malls. These all supply jobs for people, and many, many people are trained and educated to do just the right things in displays and fashions to work the right psychologies on all of us.

What's the secret, if there is one?

Now, let us just be ourselves, be cool and shop in our best surroundings for our best quality merchandise for the money. Support quality.

There may not be any merry-go-round or funny-face mirror or aquarium or stuffed animal zoo in our small town stores, but many retailers today question whether or not added attractions really contribute that much to the store's success.

No, we do not need to operate our business systems as antiquated as the oxcart, because the world will not slow down to accommodate this.

If we shop for quality and shop where we feel we get our money's worth, I believe we can still build a small town business, even though our operations are offset tremendously by the high costs of merchandise, utilities, rent, and taxes.

Someone said recently that the retail market is one that's literally up for grabs every year, and it could represent a tremendous volume for any footwear or clothing retailer who's willing to recognize the problems and go after it.

Winchester's business center is a good place to start.

(Mr. Grote is the manager of the Hanlon's shoe store in Winchester Center, and addresses his treatise to the merits of shopping in such areas. Any such guest columns are welcome by The Star in the hopes that a continuing dialogue about the center and its business climate will bring about changes that will enhance its economic outlook and impact on the businessmen there and on the community.)

The Winchester High School Los Companeros, a Latin American combo, recently performed at the "Whole World Celebration," held in Hynes Auditorium. The musicians standing from left to right are: Chip Norton, Tim Morgan, Kathy Conley, Virginia Taylor, Bill Krueger, Molly Greene, Linda Vangell, Mrs. Thistlethwaite, Jim McGovern and Paul Ranzo. Seated left to right are: Paul Austin, Anne Hritzay, Laurie Easton, Tom Errico, Nancy Gountainis and Sara MacKenzie.

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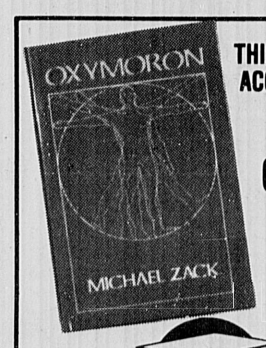
intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to construct a new one hundred twenty three bed long term care facility, consisting of eighty-two beds Level 11 and 41 beds Level 111, at Lot C1 on Plan 1505, Swanton St., Winchester, Massachusetts. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than January 23, 1976. Such a request and any comments may be addressed to the Determination of Need Program, Department of Public Health, 80 Boylston Street, Room 925, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at the above address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 610 West, One Gateway Center, Newton, Massachusetts.



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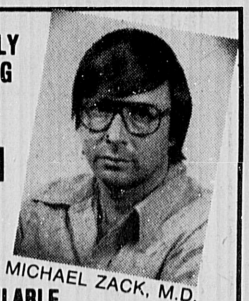
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Sexton chairman

Scholarship Foundation elects officers at annual meeting

John Sexton will serve as chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation for its 1975-76 year.

The Foundation met Tuesday, December 9, for its annual meeting and general meeting including election of officers.

Other officers include Mrs. James W. Blackham Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. F. Robert Johnson, secretary; Robert G. Ingraham, treasurer.

Elected to serve as trustee for a six year term is Austin Broadhurst, who joins Hazen H. Ayer and Harris S. Richardson Jr., currently serving as trustees.

Mrs. Courtney A. Crandall will serve a four year term on the Scholarship Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Robert Grainger, and includes as members Robert J. Costello, Levon K. Boodakian, and Vincent Larocco, Winchester High School principal, ex-office.

Elected to one year terms on the finance committee are John Moore, Paul Amico, Mrs. Robert Bigelow, Mrs. Edward D. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. John A. Twomey.

Elected to one year terms on the nominating committee are Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, Edward M. Burns, and Mrs. Noel Thyson.

Elected to a one year term as publicity representative is Mrs. Arpad von Lazar.

Mrs. John J. Williams, who served as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the proposed slate of officers, voted unanimously.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is a voluntary, non-profit organization, founded, controlled, and supported by Winchester residents. The Foundation aids Winchester High School graduates and residents to achieve their educational goals.

Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, who has served as chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Committee for three years, presented the committee's annual report for 1975 citing that aid was given to 52 seniors this past year with 39 of the awards, totalling $16,950, coming from the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and 14 awards amounting to $6,250, awarded from the Town Funds based upon the Scholarship's recommendations to the School Committee which makes these awards.

Awards were again made during the 1975 year to seniors in the names of Raymond J. Dickman and John Rodney Torres. These awards were made from moneys given the Foundation in prior years. An award was also made in the name of Paul Connors from a gift by the B.F.W. A gift from the Rotary Club provided for four additional awards to seniors.

Mrs. Broadhurst called for the increased interest and financial support of the Winchester community in the Foundation.

Chairman Sexton congratulated both Mrs. Broadhurst and William Speers for their years of service on the Foundation. Speers has served as a trustee for 23 years.

John Moore, Finance Committee chairman, reported on the planned Finance Drive for 1976, announcing that the "Buy a Share" contribution will be reinstated.

Robert Ingraham gave the financial report.

Bussell baby

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Bussell of 51 Forest st. announce the birth December 8 of Renee Elizabeth, their second daughter and fourth child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Helen M. MacDonald of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Bussell Sr. of Burlington.

Lombardo girl

Kricket Alison was born December 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lombardo of 22 Norwich cir., West Medford. She is their second daughter and third child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gately of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lombardo of Medford are the grandparents. The girl's maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Julian of Medford.

Barger in fraternity

Jeffrey Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Barger of 4 Central Green, is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Denison University in Granville Ohio. Barger, a freshman, is a graduate of Northfield-Mt. Hermon Academy.

Her needs are not much — maybe just a brand new doll of her own. This is the message from Kim to Salvation Army Advisory Board Chairman Thomas G. Brown Jr., left, and SA State Head Brigadier Maro Smith.

Salvation Army brightens Christmas

Right about now the kids are staring at toy-laden store windows or eagerly eyeing the offerings on Saturday morning television, making their lists of what they want the jolly old man in red suit and white beard to leave them on that magical, mystical morning that comes but once a year.

Unfortunately there are thousands of boys and girls, and men and women, for whom these dreams will never become reality. In fact, many are so cynical they do not even dream any more.

There are people confined to hospitals and nursing homes for whom Christmas will be just another long, lonely day, little different from the rest of the year.

There will be families whose Christmas feast will be frankfurters and beans. And kids whose only toys have been stolen from someone more fortunate than they.

There are men and women in prison who will spend the day wondering whether their children even remember them any more.

There are those whose homes are deserted buildings, abandoned cars, back alleys and deserted bus stations. Their only meals come when they can scrounge enough for a bowl of soup.

For all these people, the Salvation Army's red shield, a symbol of service, still shines as a beacon of hope for the hopeless.

On November 25, the Salvation Army kicked off the 1975 "Give a Happy Christmas" appeal to raise funds for the multitude of services planned before Christmas Eve.

It is expected that over 70,000 men, women and children in the metropolitan area will be touched by the Army with some form of special Christmas remembrance before the year's end.

It may be a bedside visit, joyous carols, a gift and a magazine for the bedridden. It may be food orders, complete with turkeys for families unused to such luxuries. It may be gaily wrapped Christmas gifts — toys and much needed winter clothing for children who have not even dared to dream. It may be gifts for those in institutions and even the chance to send toys so children will know they have not been forgotten by mother and dad. For the homeless, abandoned men and women and for senior citizens there will be dinners and gifts and the chance to know that there is someone who cares about them.

All of these things cost money. The only way the Salvation Army can continue to serve public needs is through the continued generosity of local citizens.

Your gift will do two important things: it will make you feel a lot better knowing that you have helped someone else; and it will work wonders for someone whose dreary life hs has been brightened.

Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, Jr. of 88 Arlington st., Winchester is helping to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research through the "Belmont Committee for Cystic Fibrosis." She has helped plan a "gala theatre opening" of the movie, "Lucky Lady" for December 19. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Bonnell.

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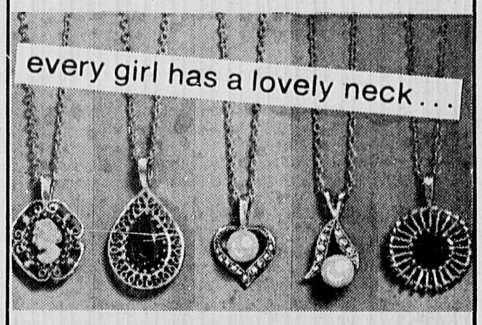

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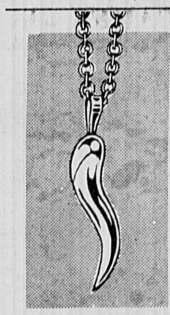
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Football tri-captain Mark Cullen presents trainer Frank Provinzano with a gift from the team at ceremonies at the high school Friday evening. Let's hope it wasn't a box of tape.

St. Eulalia youth hockey standings

Squirt Division Boys Ages 7, 8, & 9

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	3	0	2	21	9	8
Bruins	2	1	1	11	14	5
Redwings	1	1	1	9	8	3
Penguins	0	4	0	5	18	0

Dec. 10, Squirt Division, undefeated and untied Canadians were tied 1-1 by the Bruins who are trying to close the gap on first place.

Pee Wee Division
Boys Ages 10, 11 & 12

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	5	1	0	27	21	10
North Stars	4	1	0	21	10	8
Flyers	3	2	0	18	11	6
Redwings	2	3	0	14	25	4
Bruins	1	5	0	15	28	2
Blackhawks	1	4	0	12	20	2

Dec. 9, Pee Wee Division, the Canadians squeaked past the undefeated North Stars, to hand them their first defeat in six starts.

Bantam Division Boys
13 & 14 years old

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Blackhawks	4	0	1	26	17	9
Redwings	3	2	1	39	29	7
North Stars	2	3	0	21	14	4
Bruins	1	5	0	13	37	2

Dec. 8, Bantam Division, the North Stars edged the Bruins 3 — 2 for their second consecutive victory.
The above standings are inclusive to games played Dec. 8, 9 & 10.

Winter sports programs get underway at the schools

With two weeks of practice behind them, the Winchester winter sports program swings into high gear this week. During the practice sessions the coaches have pruned their squads to the point where the teams are ready to face interscholastic opposition.

The first official games were held last night when the basketeers under Coach Doc Wheeler journeyed to Revere to meet the Patriots. There will be a return game here on Monday evening with J. V. tapoff around 6 p.m. and the varsity rematch will begin about 8 pm. The very next day the Sachems go to Stoneham for the Middlesex opener.

Coach Dave Berman sent his hockey team against Watertown last night at the U.S.A., rink and the icemen will face Belmont Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Watertown rink. They round out their pre-holiday schedule next Tuesday when they go to Lexington to play in a game with a 7 p.m. face off Kevin Chrusz will send his JV group against Woburn on Monday at 5:30 at the Woburn rink.

The girls basketball team coached by Cathy Rybicki opens at Melrose tomorrow and Woburn will be here for a game next Tuesday afternoon.

The boys gymnastic group coached by Steve Hood goes to Reading for its first meet next Monday. Steve Benton's wrestling team will have two meets away from home. The first one will be at Saugus on Monday and the next day they journey to Burlington.

The boys swimming team coached by Vin Palumbo will have its first meet on Saturday at 3:30 PM when they travel to Leominster for a match at the YMCA pool. The first Middlesex League track meets will be held on Saturday at the Lexington facility starting at 8:45 a.m. Coach Tom Kline appears to have better than average material and the Sachems have been paired with Burlington in the opener.

The last event before Christmas will be the hockey game between Coach Jim Maconochie's McCall sextet and Joyce of Woburn carded for 2:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Winchester varsity will play the Alumni also on that day.

So, if anybody should ask you about what is doing in the sports world, there are no less than 16 events carded even before Santa makes his famous sleigh run. Things will continue pretty much at a similar pace through mid-February and the schedules which appear in this issue will give you the full details.

V-O Bowling

The Pearls are still in first place. Ann Redmond took both high single, 109, and high triple 284.

The Topaz took both team high single, 345, and team high triple, 970.

Strikers were Judy Johnson, Ann Redmond, Lucy Moda, Rosemarie Vita and Nance Blais.

Team Standings

	W	L
Pearls	50	30
Cairn-Gorm	43	37
Opals	43	37
Emeralds	40	40
Topaz	32	48
Diamonda Diamonds	32	48

Give a gift of love. Blood.

Squirt Lions win 5-0 over Chelmsford

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions continued their winning ways with a decisive 5-0 win over Chelmsford in recent action.

Led by Mike Griffin's hat trick, the Lions turned in a solid game as they skated their positions well.

Griffin scored the first of his three goals late in the first period with a blazing wrist shot with a well deserved assist from Eric Conti.

Ricky Parker scored next from out in front after converting a good centering pass from Ian MacDonald. After another Griffin tally off a quick pass from goalie Dave Boyle, Steve Brogdon caught the upper corner after being set up well by a strong effort from Mike Huebal. Mike Griffin closed out the scoring with a rink length rush after a key pass from Billy Eaton.

Due to weather conditions, three Lion defensemen, Guleserian, Eaton and Conti, were pushed into double duty but were equal to the task, stopping Chelmsford's threats and passing well to the Lion forwards. Newcomers Mike Shaw and Steve Moros were impressive with their good skating and alert play.

Dave Boyle was solid in goal sparking the team as he turned in his third shutout of the season.

Pee Wee Lions defeat Stoneham

With a third period surge, the St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions beat back a scrappy Stoneham A team to emerge with an 8-3 victory at Belmont Hill Dec. 7.

Billy Ferry scored his first of two goals early in the initial period, but Stoneham fought back to take the lead with a pair of quick goals to end the period with a 2-1 edge.

Steve Tucci slapped in a rebound at the beginning of the second period and Ferry followed with a breakaway goal shortly after to put the Lions ahead to stay.

The fourth and winning goal was registered by Steve Dionne on a conversion of John Sisil's goal-mouth pass, but Stoneham closed the gap to 4-3 with a pretty play near the end of the period.

In the third period, St. Eulalia's took charge completely as John Hubel, Steve Marino, Tucci, and Brud Houllahan all found the range to make the score 8-3 at the final buzzer. Chris Parker and Tim Keavney played solid two-way games and goalies Jackie Davies and Brian Walsh turned aside many difficult Stoneham shots.

Give a hoot! don't pollute

Finlay bridge

Results from Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge at the Belmont Women's Club are as follows. North-South: first, Paul Portanova and Rama Kapur; second, Dennis Eck and Walter Juda; third, Priscilla Willard and Tom Walsh.

East-West: first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate; second, Eleanor Terry and David Scheffer; third, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren.

Early Birds

The Cardinals have taken over first place. Team members are Diana Conture, Ann Matrundola and Betty Marcella.

Eagles are now in second place. Team members are Lorraine Staniewicz, Marie Palumbo and Jean Graves.

High team game of 466 was bowled by the Cardinals.

High team series of 1220 was bowled by the Orioles. Team members are Elaine Binding, Shirley Vincent and Mary Lou Chebook.

Pat Dean had the high individual series with a 454.

New members are welcome and should contact Terry Dokus of 7 Fairmount after 5. Free babysitting is provided.

McKenzie awarded

Technical Sergeant Edward J. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McKenzie of 8 Hemingway st., has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant McKenzie, an electrical technician, was cited for meritorious service at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Now assigned at Udorn, he serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeeant is a 1965 graduate of Medford High School. His wife, Doreen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schrader of Cedar Springs, Mich.

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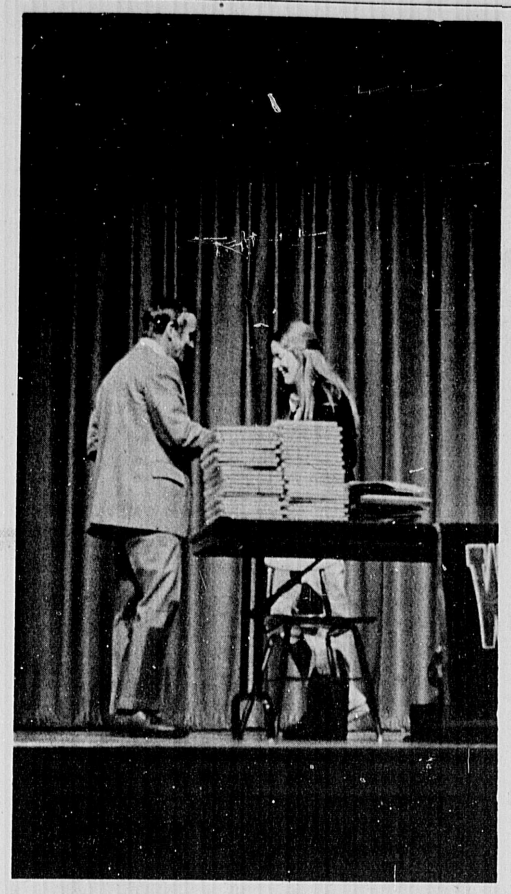
Canadian ½ gal. $9.25
Champagne 5th $2.76
Cordial Coffee Brandy $10.49



Susan Stackpole, one of the swim team's tri-captains, receives book from Athletic Director William Colella.

Macdonald's sports blackout bill passes the U.S. House

By an overwhelming margin, the House last week passed the sports Broadcasting Act of 1975, authored by Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald.

The bill makes permanent the Sports Anti-Blackout Law which is due to expire on December 31, 1975. Macdonald, chairman of the subcommittee on communications, held extensive hearings on the subject and made a number of changes in the old legislation that will be of major benefit to the public.

The Macdonald bill requires that a professional football game sold out 72 hours in advance be exempt from any local television blackout. Another important change brought about by this legislation reduces the sellout deadline for post-season playoffs in professional baseball, hockey and basketball from 72 to 24 hours. This is due to the fact that playoff schedules are often not set until a day or two before the game. Macdonald offered the change so the that fans who are unable to obtain playoff tickets may watch more of those games on televion.

"My bill contains a fail-safe mechanism," Macdonald explained. "If the game is not a complete sell-out 72 hours in advance with football or 24 hours in the case of baseball, basketball and hockey, the blackout imposed by the league remains in effect. Only when all tickets have been sold does the law require the game to be made available for local television," Macdonald said.

The new legist legislation also limits the area which can be blackout by a professional club when its games are not sold out.

"This new section sets the blackout limit at 75 miles from the limits of the city or county where the stadium is located. The change was necessary because some teams were not adhering to N.F.L. by-laws and were blacking out games up to 150 to 200 miles away.

In making the Sports Blackout Law permanent, Congress has insured that the public will gain maximum exposure to a variety of sporting events. At the same time, hearings in my Subcommittee demonstrated that the Professional teams were not being hurt financially by this law," Macdonald states.

The Macdonald Sports Anti-Blackout Bill will now go to conference with the Senate before going to the President for his signature.

Mystic School meetings end

A series of grade-level mini-meetings was concluded this week when Mrs. Louise Barker presented the philosophy and objectives of the kindergarten program through a showing of slides.

In this series the teachers of all grades discussed with parents the Scope and Sequence of the elementary School Curriculum and their goals for the year.

Themes developed were the uniqueness of the elementary school as an institution of society, its impact as a foundation for all later education, its essential function in skills-development, its emphasis upon process as well as acquisition of substantive knowledge, and relevance of priorities placed upon the elementary school.

A social hour for parents followed each presentation. The series was jointly sponsored by the Mystic School Association and the principal, Mrs. Martha Greenzeback.

Piano recital at Fieleke home

A junior recital, sponsored by the North Shore Piano Teachers' Exchange, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fieleke in Winchester on December 6.

Students and teachers from several towns took part in the recital. Local participants were: Lisa and David Galante, Mary and Charlotte Hartunian, Marjorie Johnson, Patricia McCabe and David Milliken. Their teachers are Polly Harlow, Kathleen Laber, Jane Parry and Carol Fieleke.

On November 30, Miss Jean Louden of the music Department of the Winchester Public schools met with the teachers at the home of Mrs. Jean Putnam in Melrose to discuss the Orff Kodaly principles she uses in teaching public school music at the elementary level.

The North Shore Piano Teachers' Exchange meets monthly to share ideas and listen to speakers discuss topics relevant to their profession.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

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Town's birth at hand . . .

BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

On March 3, 1839, a group of people gathered in a little school house that stood on Washington street. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not they would favor the establishment of a Congregational church in the South Woburn community.

Until then these people and their neighbors had traveled two miles to attend the Congregational Church in Woburn.

South Woburn was a growing community. Its residents felt that the village should have its own church. At the March 3 meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a petition to be presented to the Woburn church asking it to consider "the formation of another Congregational church within the limits of the town."

The Woburn church was not at all enthusiastic about this request. It asked for a more detailed explanation of the situation. Another petition was drawn up and presented to the church. The Woburn Church then voted to postpone all consideration of the matter for a year. After a year the church met again and dismissed the petition.

The residents of South Woburn refused to let the issue die. They met on May 12, 1840, and voted to organize a new Congregational Society. A petition was drawn up and presented to "Col. Leonard Thompson, a justice of the peace in Woburn, requesting him to issue a warrant for a meeting of legal voters interested in forming such a society. The warrent was duly issued and on June first the meeting was held, once mor in the schoolhouse on Washington street."

At that meeting "the Society was properly organized." It was voted to build a meeting house immediately at a cost not to exceed $5,000.

The land was immediately purchased. The site is that of the present Congregational Church. It is an elevated spot in the center of town. The grade of the hill was more steep than it is today. The leveling of the summit was done by volunteers as was the building of the church. The structure rose quickly. The corner stone was laid on July 27; by October 11, the building was so far along that it was possible to hold a parish meeting in the vestry and before the end of the year the church was ready for dedication.

At that October 11 meeting a letter was drafted and sent to the Woburn church informing the church of the new society and requesting letters of dismissal for the one hundred members who were now allied with the new church. The Woburn church chose to comply and granted the letters of dismissal.

Thus the "South Congregational Church in Woburn" was formed. The church was dedicated on Dec. 30, 1840.

"The story of the bell is an interesting one. Thriftily in search of a bell that would not cost too much, the parish officers learned that one hung in the belfry of an abandoned church building in Waltham. It could be had at a very reasonable price, if the purchasers would take the resonsiblity of moving it from its perch. The task was not an easy one, for the building where it hung was dilapidated and none too safe. But Deacon N. B. Johnson, a mechanic of unusual ingenuity and resource, undertook to get it down, and assisted by Colonel S. B. White, he put up the necessary rigging, lowered the bell safely to his big wagon drawn up beside the old church, and drove off with it in triumph."

The residents of South Woburn were indeed triumphant for they had successfully gotten their own church. Now their thoughts began to dwell on another separation from Woburn-this time the break was to be the most final. Soon there would be agitation for the village of South Woburn to succeed from Woburn. The birth of the town of Winchester was at hand.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

YMCA offering memberships as Yule gifts

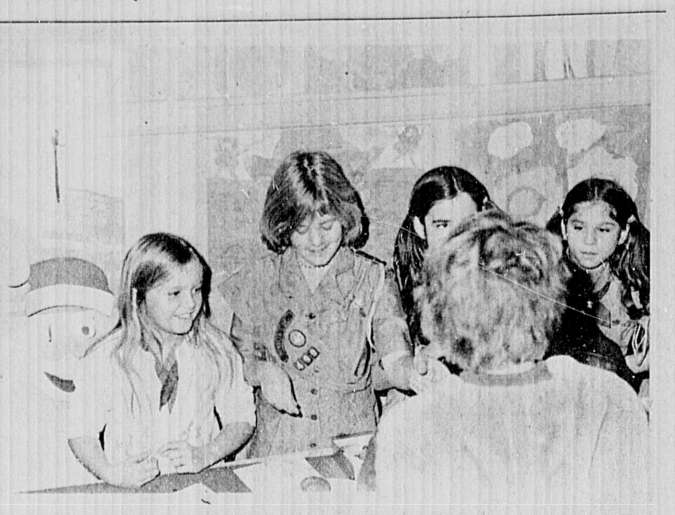
A one-year membership to the North Suburban YMCA is being offered as Christmas gifts for all ages.

There are programs for pre-school youth in the pool and gymnasium. On the elementary through high school levels, are many instructional and recreational activities. For college age and older, they have a variety of special interest type programs, as well as swimming and fitness programs. The North Suburban YMCA is for everybody — girls, boys, women and men.

Registration for winter classes began Sunday, December 14. Winter programs begin the week of January 5.

If you have any questions, call or visit the North Suburban YMCA at 137 Lexington st. in Woburn.

That homemade brownie will do more than fill Rachel Perlitsh's stomach. The money raised will be donated to Globe Santa.



Many girls worked to raise money so Globe Santa can buy toys for needy children. The sale was held last week at the Wyman School.

MDC not soliciting

According to Laurence J. Carpenter, Superintendent of the Metropolitan District Police, "The Metropolitan District Police Department is in no way involved in any solicitation of funds now underway in the Greater Boston Area.

"The present fund raising activities for a Youth Sports Program are the result of a contract entered into by the Metropolitan Police Patrolman's Union and Organization Services Corporation of Brighton, a professional fund soliciting organization. None of the solicitors are police officers and the promotion does not have the sanction or endorsement of the Metropolitan District Police or the Metropolitan District Commission".

Carpenter said it is necessary to inform the public of his department's official position in this matter because of many inquiries being received at Headquarters and the Commission relative to the solicitations being made.

Elementary lunch menu

22 December thru 26

Monday Orange Juice , Sliced Ham & Cheese on Light and Dark Bread w-Mustard, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Milk

Tuesday Orange Juice, Chicken Salad on Roll, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Jello, Milk.

Wednesday Christmas vacation - no school

Thursday Christamas Day - No school

Friday Christmas vacation - no school

Secondary

22 December thru 26

Monday Orange Juice, Hamburg on Roll, Mustard - Relish - Catsup, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday Homemade Soup, Individual Pizza with Cheese, or Meat & Cheese, Tossed Greens.

2nd CHOICE..HIGH SCHOOL ONLY Fish Square on Roll w-Tartar Sauce, Chilled Fruit, Milk

Wednesday Christmas Vacat no school

Thursday Christmas Day no schooil

Friday Christmas vacation no school

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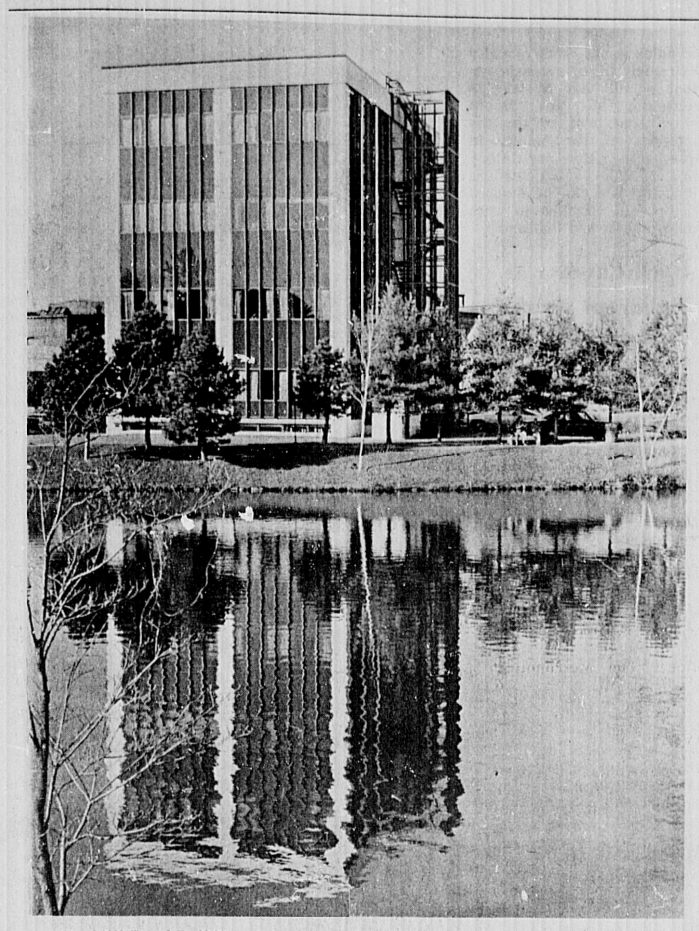

The Mill Pond Building shows a beauty of its own in the duck pond.
(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Theater-Journalism

Budding actor keeps two prong iron in the fire

Steven F. Dseshler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Deshler of 186 Dothan st., has been studying theatre in New York City since late August at Manhattan's American Place Theatre.

Deshler was accepted last spring by the New York Arts Program sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association, and will recieve a semester's credit at Ohio Wesleyan University for his apprenticeship.

Steve appeared in the A.P.T. production of "Yank's 3 Detroit 0, Top of the Seventh" early in the semester. Shortly after its closing, Deshler auditioned and was cast as understudy to the lead role in Steve Tesich's new play "Gorky", which played before capacity audiences through November.

Deshler is currently stage managing a new play called "Domino Courts" by William Hauptman, which will run through December whereupon he will return to Ohio Wesleyan to graduate in June.

Besides acting, Deshler has assisted the American Place in casting, stage crew, Directing, lighting and set building.

A 1972 graduate of W.H.S., Steve is currently maintaining honor grades at Ohio Wesleyan as a double major in Journalism and Theatre.

He plans to attend graduate school next fall in New York City.

Steven F. Deshler

Mt. Ida student winner of pin

Marlene Ciroli of Winchester received her pin recently at a ceremony honoring Mount Ida Junior College's Medical Assistant Class of 1976.

Upon completion of Mount Ida's program in May, Marlene will receive her A.S. degree.

Air force has seniors program

High school seniors are once again being offered the opportunity to earn over $45 on a weekend under the Bona Fide High School Program of the United States Air Force Reserve.

If a senior is within six months of graduating from high school, he or she can get paid over $45 on a weekend in the Air Force Reserve while finishing high school. Uniforms, priveleges and benefits of the Air Force Reserve are also included.

Upon graduation and completion of basic training, the person receives guaranteed selective technical training or on-the-job assignment in one of more than 40 Air Force Reserve job areas that are available.

After initial active duty training, the young man or woman is better equipped to find a full-time civilian job, and has a paid, part-time job in the Air Force Reserve right in his or her own community.

Kathy Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baumgardner of 81 Cambridge st. and formerly of Winchester, was recently presented one of ten nation-wide certificates of merit by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In making the award to Ms. Engstrom DHUD Secretary Carla Haills (middle) noted, "Ms. Engstrom is honored for the outstanding manner in which she is performing as program assistant in the Manchester office. She is responsible for the flow of all community development applications through the processing stages before approval."

Practical skills course offered

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at North Shore Community College will be offering eleven non-credit courses in practical skills development during the Spring 1976 Semester.

The courses are as follows: Architectural Blueprint Reading and Drafting, Automobile Mechanics for the Layman, Basic Building Techniques, Basic Motor-cycle Fundamentals and Repairs, Handwriting Analysis, Interior Home Decoration, Advanced Interior Decorating, Speed Reading and Comprehension, Communications Through Sign Language, Basic Mixology (Or How To Make A Good Drink)., and Winemaking.

For additional information on the practical skills development courses, please contact the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services office at 927-4850 and ask for a free copy of the Spring 1976 Catalog.

Hospital offers childbirth course

Winchester Hospital will offer classes in prepared childbirth starting Monday, January 5 and Wednesday, January 7 from 8-10 p.m. at the Washington School, 64 Highland ave. Parents may attend either session.

The prepared childbirth classes run once a week for eight weeks, and include body conditioning, breathing techniques used in early labor, advanced labor and breathing techniques for delivery. The course includes an obstetrician's lecture, a pediatrician's lecture, tour of the hospital, information on breast feeding, and films on delivery and the newborn.

Also offered is a free Baby Care Course which is held in the hospital cafeteria on Thursday nights once a week for 5 weeks from 8-10 p.m. starting January 29. Fee for Prepared Childbirth classes is $156. Classes are open to all interested expectant parents. Delivery at Winchester Hospital is not necessary for enrollment. Classes are conducted by Mrs. Carol Butt, R.N.

Pre-registration is requested and may be done by calling 729-9000, ext 277, Community Relations Department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Gouse to lecture on energy r & d policy

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), along with the Massachusetts Office of Federal-State Relations, will present a lecture meeting and luncheon January 14, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Marriot Motor Hotel in Newton. The lecture will focus on the ERDA and Lieut. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill's activities promoting federal-state relations.

Representing the ERDA will be Dr. S. William Gouse Jr., formerly of the Interior Department and presently Deputy Assistant Administrator for Fossil Energy in the ERDA. Lieut. Gov. O'Neill directs the Office of Federal-State Relations.

There is a $25 registration fee, with luncheon included. Additional registrations are $20. Anyone interested should call 356-2424 or 356-7285 for further information. Early registration is advised, as attendance is limited.

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No other plant of any season quite matches the Brilliance and Warmth of Christmas Poinsettia. We grow over 50,000 of them.
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Excellent selection of SCOTCH PINE, DOUGLAS FIR, BLUE SPRUCE.
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Visit our CHRISTMAS SHOP
ARTIFICIAL TREES, DECORATIONS, LIGHTS, GARLANDS FOR THE PERSONAL TOUCH TO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE DEC. 20th & 21st
The Family of Live Reindeers he brought with him like us so much they wanted to stay. They'll be here every day 'Til Christmas
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DEC. 21st.
Register each time you visit our Christmas Greenhouse
MAHONEY'S A ONE STOP HOLIDAY SHOP!
STOP AT THE GREENHOUSES
Choose from the largest selection of house plants, from the old favorites to the rare & unusual. They make a wonderful gift. Something to make the spirit of the holiday last or just to make the dark days of winter a little brighter.
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
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Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. 9 p.m.
Accepting Master Charge, BankAmericard

Washington report

By Congressman Torby Macdonald

In past columns I have written of the more popular and perhaps more topical activities in my Communications Subcommittee. For example, I have written "Washington Reports" on Broadcast Advertising and Children, the Family Viewing Hour, and the Sports Blackout Bill.

But as Chairman of the Communications Subcommittee, I have responsibility for overseeing the regulation of still other aspects of the communications field. Two such areas that I would like to specifically discuss in this column are of a more technical nature, but have been very much in the news in recent weeks. The first concerns the regulation of the air waves — in particular the citizen band radios. Secondly, I have much to say about the regulation of the telephone industry, a subject of intense hearings recently held in my subcommittee.

Regulation of the Air Waves

While radio and television are major users of the spectrum, there are many others. It may surprise you to learn that more than half of long distance calls in the United States go by radio. And, there are many special radio services for everything from communicating with space capsules, ships and airplanes, to standard business mobile radios, police and fire communications, amateur radio, and citizens band.

Unfortunately, however, the airwaves are becoming extremely crowded. We are learning that the airwaves, like other natural resources, are getting very scarce and therefore must be used carefully in order to accommodate the many important uses for them.

I am afraid that we have been using the airwaves almost as wastefully as some have used fuel in the past. This is an area that I have been paying a great deal of attention to and will continue to do so during the coming months.

But, there is one aspect of this problem that I want to emphasize to you now. Recent press reports indicate that citizen band radios, which many people use to communicate between home and car, will be a very popular Christmas gift this year. I would caution you that the citizens band radio service is very overcrowded in many places and that you may find yourself with equipment that uses a party line which is nearly always busy.

Regulation of Telephone Companies

This $30 billion industry is dominated by one huge monopoly — the Bell System. Recently, however, as a result of pressure by my Committee on the FCC, the Federal Government has taken the lead in allowing other companies to compete with some parts of Bell's operations.

I feel that you will benefit from even this limited competition. An example will explain why. I have been very active in promoting a policy that would allow you to buy your own telephone and attach it to telephone company lines in much the same way that you now buy a toaster, for instance, and plug it into an electrical outlet.

I believe that by giving you a choice, rather than forcing you to rent your telephone from a monoplist, you will get better equipment at lower cost. In addition, there are new technologies and new equipment that inovative companies are now offering. An example is an instrument to answer your phone and take messages while you are away from your home or business.

The Bell System has fought this competition every step of the way, which I am sure doesn't surprise you. Bell's Chairman has said that they will fight competition "not only on the legal, legislative and regulatory fronts, but before the court of public opinion as well." This helps to explain all of the Bell System advertisements which you have probably seen lately, — advertisements which you and I as telephone users pay for.

I have analyzed the Bell System arguments against competition and I, like the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy and the Federal Communications Commission, am unpersuaded. I don't want to belittle the Bell System, which is a very capable company, but I do feel that this competition will serve your interest in low cost high quality telephone service.

Future Legislation

As I look ahead to the second session of the 94th Congress, I will be closely following the competitive developments in the telephone industry. I am certain that there are a number of areas within the telephone industry which could better serve the public if given a healthy dose of competition. If these attempts at responsible competition are blocked by Bell, I will have to seriously consider introducing legislation to remove these obstacles.

The regulation of the airwaves is also a vital concern of mine. This is an additional issue which I will be monitoring over the next year. Both of these areas — the regulation of the airwaves and the regulation of the telephone industry, are immensely complex issues. They are also extremely important issues in that we all have a stake in assuring that government regulation best serves the interests of the public. In overseeing the regulatory process in the communications industry, you can be assured that I will continue to work diligently toward that end.

Bach Cantata at Unitarian church

The Worship service at the Winchester Unitarian Church on Christmas Sunday, December 21 at 10:30 a.m. will include a complete performance of Johann Sebastian Bach Christmas Cantata No. 142 titled, "To Us A Child Is Born."

Luther Enstad, music director and Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide, minister, have arranged the interspersing of special Christmas readings between portions of the Cantata. Mr. Enstad will conduct an enlarged choir, accompanied by Julie Collins, organist.

Soloists for the Cantata include: Jack Zarker, Patricia Dunn, and Luther Enstad.

Members of the choir include: Marlene Clayton, Betsy Ewing, Diana MacDougall, Peggy Sudbury, Janet Boone, Louise Barker, Justine King, Debbie Manning, Nancy Cunningham, Susan Jones, Wally Blanchard, Karen Detore, Steve Davies, Charlie Morgan, Jack Zarker, Bob MacDougall and Larry Stoddard.

There will be a special children's service for the Church School at 10:30 a.m. There will be no adult programs or church classes. Following the worship service a social hour will be held in the Symmes Room.

New Books

FICTION

William Garner — "A Big Enough Wreath"; An electronics tycoon brags that he can change the course of history. Within twenty-four hours, he is No. 1 target for three world powers.

Judith Kerr - "When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit"; The story of Anna, a young Jewish refugee from Hitlers Germany.

Barbar Michaels - "The Sea King's Daughter"; Sandy Bishop joins an archeological expedition looking for the lost continent of Atlantis, becomes acquainted with her father whom she has never known and falls in love with a rival archeologist.

NON-fiction

Patrick J. Buchanan - "Conservative Votes, Liberal Victories"; Buchanan tells why the right has failed.

Caroline Carr - "Knitting for the Family"; A wide selection of easy-to-make classical garments for all ages.

Ross Fenn - "Flight of Eagles"; The adventures of a group of volunteer American pilots who flew for Poland in the Polish-Russian war of 1919-1920.

Lawrence Galton - The Disguised Disease: Anemia"; Information on how to detect and treat this common affliction.

Ian Grimble - "Scottish Clans and Tartans"; Contains 150 tartans illustrated in full color.

Keith D. McFarland - "Harry H. Woodring"; A political biography of FDR's controversial Secretary of War.

Susanne Mitchell - "The Best of House Plants"; How to make the best choice of plants for your home and how to keep them in good condition.

Hair by Tante Announcing

OUR FATHER & SON HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 17th thru Wednesday, Dec. 31st, Leo Tante would like to announce his Father and Son Holiday Special.

Men's Styling Cuts	7.00	Father's at Regular Price
Men's Conventional	4.00	
Child's Styling (Under 12)	5.50	Son's At Just ½ Price
Child's Convention	3.00	

Everyone enjoys saving, take advantage now, for the holiday season brings joy and happiness to us all.

SALON HOURS — Tues. 10 - 6 P.M.; Wed. 10 - 9 P.M.; Thurs. 10 - 9 P.M.; Fri. 10 - 9 P.M.; and Sat. 9 - 6 P.M.

Nottice the convenient eve. hours for those unable to see us during the day, Weds., Thurs., Fri. eve.

933-7453 — 933-7487

HAIR BY TANTE

THE SALON AT 57 RUSSEL ST., WESTBROOK PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Only Seconds From the Four Corners — 933-7453

Hair By Tante is the full Unisex Salon pampering the wishes of both male and female services.

STYLISTS — Miss Jay - Miss Nancy - Miss Bonnie - Featuring Leo Tante

Please Allow For Appointment Time When Appointments Clash

THE FOOD IS SUPER
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Come to IHop and bring your mate
I Hop 163 Mian St. (Rte. 28) Stoneham

If you drive to the bus, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.

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ATHENS 2000
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IN STOCK FOR CHRISTMAS

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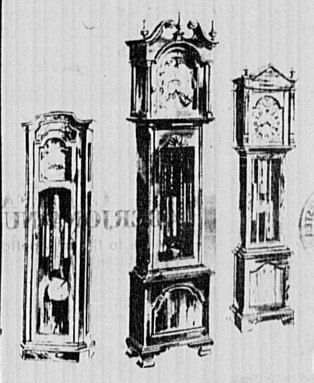
Open Every Night Until Christmas 'Til 9 p.m.

FOR SALE
BUILDING & LAND
9 Cross Street
Winchester
(Formerly New Hope Baptist Church)
Price $25,000.
Or Best Offer
Tel. 729-3029

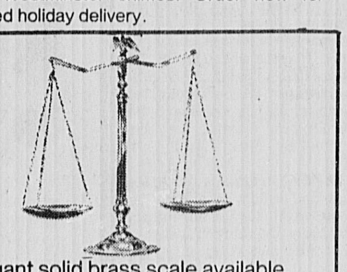
Arlington Furniture Co.
Ethan Allen Furniture
To Brighten Your Holiday
Special values on time for the holidays.



Now is a fine time to save on the handsome floor clock you've always wanted
Your choice save $100.00
In stock for immediate delivery

The Chatham	The Bristol	The Jamestown
Reg. $849.50	Reg. $899.50	Reg. $499.50
NOW $749.50	NOW $799.50	NOW $399.50

Tall, stately floor clocks are now special values at our Ethan Allen Gallery. Choose from three classic styles... with eight-day weight driven movements and pleasant Westminster chimes. Order now for guaranteed holiday delivery.



Elegant solid brass scale available with alternate decorative finial. 18" H.
Special Price $19.95 Reg. $39.95
While Supply Lasts

Highsites of Christmas Purchases

KNIT WASHABLE SLIPPER SOCKS $4.00
COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS OR PAJAMAS $8.00
FLEECE KIMONO JACKET FOR BEACH LOUNGING OR SLEEPING $18.00
OLGA'S BIKINI GIFT PACK 3 STILES IN A SATIN ENVELOPE $12.00

And The Largest Selection of
ROBES
For Miles Around!
Bettie Donald
"In the terrace off Thompson Street"

Repairing on all
BICYCLES
Lawn Mowers
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Ye Luv-Lee Jewelry Shoppe
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Your one stop for: our custom designed
Hand made costume jewelry in all price ranges
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- *Jewelry Findings*
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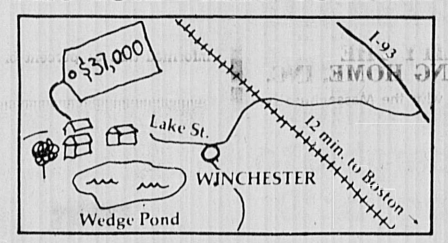
and many other items for your jewelry making and gift giving.
Open Mon. - Sat.10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

If Price and Location Are Your Prime Concerns



Consider Our $37,000 Townhouse in Winchester

When it comes to purchasing a home, most people put price and location first. That's why we think that our 2-BR townhouses (priced from $37,000 to $41,000) are the best condominium buys in the state. The train station is a short walk (travel time to Boston 12 mins.), the supermarket is around the corner, and 15 tennis courts are up the street. Full basements, free parking, plus excellent financing terms. The condominiums are located on the shore of Wedge Pond where you can swim, boat and watch the ducks and geese that stop here on their migratory routes.
Model open noon to 7 p.m., seven days, at 60N Lake Street, a quarter mile from the center of Winchester. For information, call 729-3389.
Wedgepond

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for the coming Holiday Season!

GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
BEAT TODAY'S HIGH PRICES
REUPHOLSTER WITH CONFIDENCE!

★ **HOMESTEAD'S QUALITY SERVICE** ★

- Furniture stripped to bare frame
- Frames strengthened and re-glued
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- Free pickup and delivery
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● Slipcovers
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20 River Street, Winchester
Custom Upholstering Since 1918
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A wedding is a family affair . . . Yours, His, Ours

Weddings always bring out the full Family spirit. The same family spirit which runs through our entire Family staff. Which is why weddings are their specialty. They understand the give and take necessary to make everyone happy. They know how to take care of all those details which could intrude on your precious time together. They can help you plan everything about your wedding from the time you become engaged. And they'll do it smoothly and efficiently without losing touch with the romance of the occasion. No impersonal service with our Family. So if there's a wedding in your future, be sure to keep it in the family.

Start by calling our wedding consultant. She'll send you a copy of our Wedding Brochure which includes a wedding timetable and menu suggestions. We'll treat you like one of the family.

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS, WORLDWIDE
727 MARRETT ROAD, ROUTES 128 & 2A, LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02173 617/862 8700

Now Open
Craft Corner
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Art & Frame Shop
The Beehive Of Knots
Formerly of 35 Thompson St.

- ★ Complete Custom Picture Framing Service
- ★ Portraits In Pastels & Charcoal
- ★ Original Art
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- ★ Macrame by Ruann
- ★ Bags, Belts, Wall Hangings To Order

Come See Our New Store
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

The graceful hand-stencilled rocker, in lustrous old tavern finish is now on sale.
$99.50
Reg. $139.50
In Stock For Immediate Delivery

"Great American Decorating Ideas"
Arlington Furniture Co.
An Ethan Allen Gallery
438 Massachusetts-Srlington Center at route 60
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Legal Notices

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAWS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Special
Representative Town Meeting

On July 17, 1975

IN FORCE
January 1, 1976

ARTICLE 1

VOTED: That the zoning by-law be amended as follows:

Amend Section 6.1 District Regulations, Table of Dimension Requirements, under verticle column R.B. and horizontal column Maximum Height of Buildings — Stories, by changing "four" to "five".

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 1 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson,
Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Special
Representative
Town Meeting

On July 17, 1975

IN FORCE
January 1, 1976

ARTICLE 5

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 5 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I herby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 5 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson,
Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAWS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at
Special Representative
Town Meeting

On July 17, 1975

IN FORCE
January 1, 1976

ARTICLE 3

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 3 from a Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 3 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson,
Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAWS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Special Representative
Town Meeting

On July 17, 1975

IN FORCE January 1, 1976

ARTICLE 6

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 6 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 6 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson,
Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAWS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting

On July 17, 1975

IN FORCE
January 1, 1976

ARTICLE 4

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 4 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 4 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson,
Town Clerk
12.18-3w

Carey joins Navy

Kevin M. Carey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carey of 253 Swanton st., has joined the United States Navy. He left October 28 to complete his basic training at the Great Lakes.

High school survey

DO YOU DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES? 88 percent of those polled responded YES, 11 percent NO, and 1 percent did not answer the question.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU DRINK? 72 percent of those who drink, drink during the weekends, 16 percent drink more than 3 days a week, and 1 percent drink every day. 6 percent drink on Religious occasions and 26 percent during family gatherings. (These figures do not add up to 100 percent because the categories overlap).

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A DRINK DURING SCHOOL? 37 percent replied YES, 62 percent NO, and 1 percent did not answer the question.

WHAT DO YOU USUALLY DRINK? 77 percent drink beer, 26 percent wine, and 46 percent mixed drinks. These percentages are only of people who drink.

Once again, the figures do not total 100 percent because some students drink some combination of beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

WHEN YOU DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, HOW MUCH DO YOU DRINK? Beer Drinkers average 6 beers, wine drinkers average half a bottle, and the average number of mixed drinks is 4.

WHERE DO YOU USUALLY GET YOUR LIQUOR? 21 percent of those who drink get it from their parents, 10 percent from a brother or sister over 18, 16 percent from a friend over 18, 29 percent from a friend under 18, and 48 percent from themselves.

Although only 9 percent of the senior class is 18 or older, 63 percent have been served at a bar or club, and 48 percent have bought at a package store.

DO YOU FEEL THAT WINCHESTER SHOULD STAY DRY? 48 percent responded YES, 47 percent NO, and 5 percent did not answer the question.

Although only 2 percent of those polled felt that they had a drinking problem, 50 percent responded that some of their friends had drinking problems.

DO YOU THINK THAT THE DRINKING AGE SHOULD BE RAISED? 27 percent responded YES, 66 percent NO, and 7 percent did not answer the question.

59 percent of the class did not feel that raising the drinking age to 19 would make it any more difficult to get liquor. 29 percent felt that raising the drinking age would make it harder to get liquor, but to be most effective, the age should be raised to 21. 3 percent did not have an opinion and 9 percent did not answer the question.

From these results, it is obvious that drinking has become a major problem at Winchester High School. In order to remove the presence of alcohol from the high school, the Massachusetts State Legislature has given its initial approval of a bill that would raise the drinking age to 19. There are many people who realize the severity of the drinking problem, such as C. Vincent Shea of Worcester who is the one that petitioned the legislature to raise the drinking age to 19. How many Winchester Legislative and administrative persons, however, realize the seriousness of the issue?

Mary G. Pronski, a member of the Winchester School Committee was "shocked" when informed that 37 percent of the senior class has had a drink during school hours. Mrs. Pronski believes that drinking has become a major part of our culture, in fact drinking has become "a part of the American Way." She feels that the students in the high school are "very definitely" imitating their parents. By the time a person has reached high school age, he or she has been exposed to alcohol in the home as a social necessity and as a release mechanism. Therefore, says Mrs. Pronski, drinking among students will only decrease when the entire attitude of society is changed.

Another member of the Winchester School Committee, Catherine R. Fallon feels that it is unfortunate that the drinking age was lowered to 18 in the first place because high school students cannot handle their liquor intelligently. She feels that there is no severity of punishment for students who drink illegally and compounding the problem is the fact that the administration and the police shrug and look the other way as opposed to facing the problem head on.

Robert S. Frank, also a member of the School Committee, looks to peer control as the answer to the problem. He feels that the most efficient means of control does not lie in the exertion of discipline from the administration nor the school committee. In the situation of the administration against the students, drinking "becomes a game to see how much you can get away with." Mr. Frank feels that the more effective system in the long run is one which is operated by the students.

In addition to raising the drinking age to 20, Mrs. Pronski suggested that the High School institute within the curriculum an elective course on the effects of alcohol.

Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, feels that there is a complete breakdown of control in the high school. The teachers are stripped of any authority to help stop drinking in the school, and have a "WHAT'S THE USE?" attitude.

He feels that the problem is not in that the drinking age has been lowered to 18, because New York has had an 18 year old drinking age for many years, and they have only had problems within the last few years. The problem is that the social structure of our society has changed tremendously and rapidly.

The MABCC regulates the liquor industry for the state. It is very difficult to enforce the drinking age law because the MABCC only has 32 investigators for the entire state of Massachusetts.

Since 48 percent of the senior class has bought at a package store, the question arises as to the penalties for selling to minors. If a package store owner is caught selling alcohol to a minor, the store can be closed for six days for each infraction, or pay a fine based on a percentage of gross sales for a year. The average fine for a week would be about $400.00.

Mr. Larkin feels that the most serious and most frequent problem is the 19 year old who buys a case of beer and sells it to younger kids. The MABCC has no jurisdiction over a person who buys a lot of alcohol that he is obviously not going to drink himself.

It is obvious that there is a very real and serious problem with drinking in Winchester High School. The root of the problem lies in the social structure of today's society. The apathy of parents and the police worsen the situation even more. Raising the drinking age to 19 or 21 may have a limited effect in curbing the consumption of alcohol by high school and pre-high school students, but it will not solve the drinking problem.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace A. Hall late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Grace A. Hall has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.18-3W

Legal Notice
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEW HEALTH CARE FACILITY THE ABERJONA NURSING HOME, INC.

intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to construct a new one hundred twenty three bed long term care facility, consisting of eighty-two beds Level 11 and 41 beds Level 111, at Lot C1 on Plan 1505, Swanton St., Winchester, Massachusetts. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than January 23, 1976. Such a request and any comments may be addressed to the Determination of Need Program, Department of Public Health, 80 Boylston Street, Room 925, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at the above address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 610 West, One Gateway Center, Newton, Massachusetts.

School Board to commend Woburn football team

The following is a list of reports, votes, and measures taken by the school committee on December 8. Events discussed in other articles are not included here.

Superintendent William C.MacDonald told the committee that he had appointed a task force to study the results of the Attitudinal Survey. The task force will consist of Robert Fitzgerald, principal of Lynch Junior High School; Assistant Principal Vandy French from the high school; and three elementary school principals: Paula Caffrey (Noonan); John Carmilia (Wyman); and Richard Young (Muraco).

The committee unanimously approved a regulation that would provide up to $100 in custodial services a year to outside groups wishing to use school facilities.

Mary Pronski moved that the committee send a letter of commendation to the Woburn football team for their performance in the Superbowl. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. MacDonald said that he had asked the following persons to serve with him to review enrollment procedures: Judy Virnelli, Catherine Alexander, Mary Perra, Barbara Yamane, Ann McGovern, Barbara Siegfriedt, and Sandra Rodgers.

According to Chairman Richard Pharo, lack of ready funds forced the finance committee to turn down a request for money for Chapter 766 programs. The school board voted to place an article in the February town meeting warrant requesting funds for the program.

By unanimous vote, the committee approved amendments to Chapter 766 proposed by Vice Chairman Cathy Fallon. Ms. Fallon had drawn up the amendments independently of the committee in order to meet the deadline for filing legislation. The revisions dealt for the most part with making sure the town gets reimbursed for funds spent on certain Chapter 766 programs.

With Cathy Fallon and Robert Frank dissenting, the committee voted to extend the football schedule to ten games next year. Because the team already plays nine games and one scrimmage, the addition of a tenth regular season game (in place of the scrimmage) would not involve any increase in costs.

Resident named to UMass Authority

Governor Michael Dukakis has appointed Robert J. Spiller of Winchester to the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

"Robert Spiller's background in real estate and mortgage work makes him exceedingly well qualified to serve as a member of the Building Authority" said the governor.

Spiller is currently president of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank.

He received his B.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and attended the Graduate School of Savings Banks, from which he graduated with honors. He is a member of the finance committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a trustee of Fisher Junior College.

He will serve a six-year term.

Holiday program set at Wyman

A holiday program will be presented at the Wyman School by all the boys and girls in grades 1-6, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

The musical selections will include traditional songs of the season, some of the lesser-known carols and music of the master composers such as Bach.

The songs will be performed in unison, two and three parts, with accompaniment by the Orff instruments.

The program will also include selections by the Wyman School Chorus.

All parents and friends are invited.

St. Mary's parents to hold '76 social

The St. Mary's School Parents' Association is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Party in the school hall on Dec. 31, from 9 — 2 a.m.

Therewill be dancing to the music of Dick Errico plus refreshments and a midnight buffet.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Howard Goodrow, 12 Forest st.

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STOUGHTON 446 SUMMER ST. Off Rt. 27, 1 mile east of Stoughton Sq. 1½ miles west of Rt. 24 344-3502 OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 WED. 'TIL 9:00
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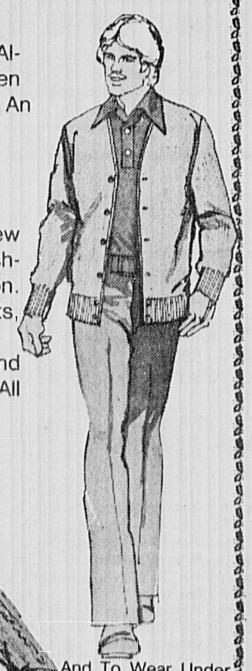

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Winchester Hospital elects directors, revises by-laws

The election of two new directors, the adoption of revised corporate by-laws and the reports of the hospital's activities for the past year were the highlights of the Winchester Hospital annual meeting held recently at the Winchester Country Club.

Elected a director was Nicholas E. Apalakis, 12 Wilson rd., Stoneham. Apalakis, retired from the New England Telephone Company, was manager of American Telephone and Telegraph investor relations anc currently is serving as a consultant in telephone communications.

He is a graduate of Boston University and has served the town of Stoneham as a selectman, a park commission and a library trustee. He is a member of the board of trustees of Boston University and is northeast

Reese E. James, president

Nicholas E. Apalakis

regional co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Also elected a director was Mathias B. Bedell, 48 Chestnut st., Wilmington.

Bedell is president of Bedell Brothers Insurance Agency, Inc. of Wilmington, a trustee of the Reading Savings Bank and a member of the advisory board of the Wilmington branch of the Middlesex Bank.

The adoption of the new by-laws by the members of the corporation provided for a number of revisions which affect the Hospital's organization. Among these were title changes of the principal officers, expanded committees of the board of directors, the formation of a new planning committee, and a change in the day of the annual meeting.

Titles of the principal officers were changed from:

—president of the hospital corporation to chairman of the hospital corporation;

—vice-president of the hospital corporation to vice-chairman of the hospital corporation;

—administrator of the hospital corporation to president and chief executive officer of the hospital corporation.

Under the new by-laws, the annual meeting will be changed from the first Tuesday in December to the second Tuesday in January, beginning in January 1977.

In his report, Reese E. James, administrator, cited the folowing increases in hospital department activities over the past five years:

Admissions 8 percent; emergency visits — 47 percent; surgical procedures — 26 percent; physical therapy treatments — 18 percent; respiratory therapy treatments —55 percent; electrocardiogram studies — 110 percent; electroencephalogram studies — 47 percent; laboratory studies — 44 percent; nuclear medicine studies — 123 percent; x-ray studies — 55 percent; patient days — 13 percent.

James also repoorted the addition of 16 new physicians and dentists to the medical and dental staff, bringing the total to 300 physicians and dentists with privileges at the hospital.

"Hospital costs continue to rise in spite of our cost-control efforts," James said, in speaking about the hospital's finances, "and government regulations themselves add as much or more to our costs than what they could reasonably expect in savings."

"Third party payments, especially the government's, continue to run well behind our billings to them and this necessitates borrrowing which in turn increases our costs. We continue to be reimbursed at rates that do not reflect our total costs, thus further adding to the financial crisis that is facing not only this hospital but all hospitals across the state."

James also referred to "two areas of the hospital operations that demand increasingly more attention:

—regulatory controls by government agencies

—the demanding need for increased facilities

"This road (government controls) can only lead to reductions in services and-or

Mathias B. Bedell

Kenneth C. Latham

D. Reid Weedon, Jr. vice chairman

lowering of quality in our programs as we are forced more and more to accept less and less for the services we render."

Speaking to the need for larger facilities to accommodate the increased demand for outpatient services, James cited the problem of sufficient land area for expansion and the estimated cost of $8 to $10 million for the first phase of the expansion program.

"In 1976 we must go forward with this next phase of our master plan," he said. "This will require agreement on plans, a certificate of need from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and funding of approximately $8 to $10 million. This will need everyone's support if it is to go forward without any unnecessary delays . . . the Directors, the members of the Corporation, the staff leaders, the community and . . . the Department of Public Health. It's a big project . . . a lot of money but vital to the future of this hospital.

In his report, Kenneth C. Latham, president of the hospital, called 1975 "a busy year . . . an uncertain year . . . but a good year . . ."

According to Latham, it was a busy year because "all the hospital facilities increased and (were) taxed to the fullest extent."

"An uncertain year in that, from week to week and month to month there was constant change or orders, directives and threatened controls . . . many meetings and actions required by the governing board, the medical and dental staff and the administrative department relative to the E.S.P. controls, the threat of state controls, rate setting controls, rollback of state budgets, H.E.W. actions, Joint Commissions on Accreditation survey, new reporting requirements . . ."

He referred to the many immediate needs of the hospital . . . "a new intensive care unit, pediatrics, expanded emergency, out-patient, x-ray, laboratory, nursing, therapy and other patient facilities, parking and supply space, more continuing care beds and more hospital beds."

"Now a good year in that, after many sessions of Town Meetings, Planning Boards, Appeals Boards, Board of Selectmen and neighbors, we are now on the way to fulfillment of our community service needs. Maple Road project is nearly accomplished, the electrical building is under construction, the final (we hope) public health counsel meeting will be in January of 1976 for the approval of our new garage facility to start in April '76 and early in '76 we should also finalize and move for our certificate of need to cover a new intensive care unit and such other phases of our hospital facilities priorities as are agreed upon as being within our financial capabilities."

Latham also paid tribute "to the untiring efforts of the Friends, EnKaSociety and the Winton Club and all our volunteers."

In his brief report, Dr. George W. Evans, president of the Medical and Dental Staff, pointed out that reports of the staff's activites have been brought to the attention of the board of directors throughout the year.

He urged that the medical and dental staff be given more opportunity to become actively involved in the hospital's planning and program development.

In other business, the following were re-elected directors for three years: Robert W. Armstrong, Jr.; Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee; Henry J. Curtis, Jr.; John C. Forbes; Stephen R. Parkhurst; Harris S. Richardson, Jr.; Donald R. Walker.

Re-elected a trustee for three years was William B. Budd.

Elected members of the nominating committee for 1976 were: Warren S. Berg, David F. Choate, Jr.; Robert J. Grenzeback; Henry K. Porter; John E. Wilkinson.

Plaques were presented by President Latham to retiring directors Robert J. Grenzeback and John E. Wilkinson for their past services as members of the board.

James appointed

Reese James, the administrator at Winchester Hospital, was recently appointed to the Health Facilities Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

The Hospital Association is a resource, research, advisory, and information center with 188 institutional members including hospitals, health planning agencies and a variety of professionals in the health field.

Michelle Maietta shown above, received a standing ovation at five performances of "Annie, Get Your Gun" at Rosarian Academy, Palm Beach, Florida. She played the title role in the Irving Berlin musical comedy presented during the last weeks of November. Miss Maietta, senior at Rosarian, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Berndt Jr. of 42 Hutchinson rd. and Palm Beach, Florida. She attended Winchester Schools through her sophomore year in high school.

Coming events

Thursday, December 18, 1:30-3:15 Senior citizens keep-well health screening clinic at Board of Health Clinic Room, Town Hall. Sponsored by Winchester Council on Aging, Board of Health and the Tri-Community Health Services, Inc. Appointments are necessary: call Senior Service Line by Monday, December 15, for appointment. 729-2111.

Saturday December 20, 4 p.m. Townwide Girl Scout carolling outside the library. Community invited.

Sunday December 21, 2:30-4 p.m. Newcomers family Christmas party at the First Congregational Church, in the Turner Room. Please bring cookies and gifts.

Sunday, Dec. 21, 1975, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are Open.

Dec. 21, 1975, Sunday, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Little Drummer Boy and Peter and the Wolf.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975, 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Little Drummer Boy and Peter and the Wolf.

Wednesday, December 24, 7 p.m. Annual caroling on the Common sponsored by Fortnightly, Mary Ranton Witham conducting.

Dec. 31, 9 to 2 a.m. St. Mary's New Year's Eve Social, featuring dancing to the music of Dick Errico, plus refreshments and a midnight buffet.

Wednesday, December 31, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. New Year's Eve Dance and Buffet at Immaculate Conception parish. Contact members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club for ticket information.

Friday, Jan. 9 9:30 a.m. College Club Literature Group at the home of Donna Kennedy, 16 Canterbury rd. Book for discussion is A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Tuesday, January 13 College Club Quilt Group resumes every other Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m. at the home of Pam Boerner, 419 Highland ave.

WHSR takes a look back at '75

A review of 1975 will be part of a year-end special broadcast of "American Pie" a radio news magazine tomorrow night from 7-10 p.m. on WHSR-FM (91.9). Commentary on the year's events, as well as excerpts from interviews, speeches and events previously aired on the program will be a part of this special program.

The broadcast will include analysis on the ending of the war in Vietnam, disclosures of operations by the C.I.A., new evidence about the assination of John Kennedy and developments concerning the American Indian in the midwest.

Also to be featured will be excerpts from interviews and speeches by Pete Seeger, Jonathan Kozol, Seymour Hersh, Howard Zinn, Noam Chomsky, William Kunstler, Joanne Little, Mark Lane, Jim Garrison, Don Luce, Danny Schechter, Senator Frank Church and more.

Here's the schedule for this Friday night:

7-7:15 "The Winchester Report" featuring a special report on changes at the Winchester Star.

7:15-7:30 BLACK IS...Part two of a series on Malcolm X.

7:30-8 KALEIDOSCOPE A review of the week's news.

8-10 p.m. 1975: A LOOK BACK Featuring excerpts from interviews, speeches and events recorded during the year for the program.

Special skills course at WHS

During this fall a Communication Skills course has been conducted at Winchester High School for parents and students.

The purpose of the program run by Carolyn Tiffany and Paul Forgetta (WHS) guidance counselors) is to examine those factors that sidetrack communication and at the same time to learn new skills which will facilitate and increase communication. This 12-session program has involved two different groups of participants, each composed of parents and students; a total of twenty-four individuals has participated.

Through the use of filmstrips, tapes, readings, role-playing and group discussion, participants have an opportunity to practice new skills, using everyday situations. While the focus is on communication, an important part of the program is to help the group look at parenting with particular emphasis for students on their possible future roles as parents.

Some of the topics covered include: how and when to help someone who has a problem, how to express anger, frustration, disappointment, etc. without damaging someone's self-esteem, acknowledging that parents have feelings and limits, and finally working on problem solving.

In an effort to followup the effectiveness of the newly acquired skills, the groups have decided to meet once a month (after termination of the course) to continue sharing experiences. It is anticipated that the program will be offered again after Christmas depending on parental interest.

Volunteers cited at Winchester Hospital

Volunteer service awards from Winchester Hospital were presented to the following in November:

50 hour badge:—Mrs. Theodore Shediac and Mrs. John Stanton.

150 hour blue star—Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Michael Hurley, Mrs. Russell Ward, Maryanne Buccheri, Mrs. W. Hansom Young, and Mrs. John Watson.

300 hour red star—Mrs. Robert Drinkhall, Mrs. Frank Rutter, and Hilda Gaffney.

1000 hour pin—Mrs. Hugh Fay.

Marshalls names gifts manager

Marshalls, a promotional retail chain with 32 stores throughout New England, New York and California recently announced the promotion of Joel Schreibman to merchandise manager of gifts and domestics.

Schreibman had been buyer for the gift department chain.

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Snow Blocks	$2.99	Patches McGee	$1.99	Tonka Fire Truck	$14.99	Prize Property	$7.99
Sno Fling	68c	Koala Bears	$2.99	H-O Race Cars	$1.99	Matchbox Case	$2.99
Toboggans	$1.97	Blackboards	$4.99	Play Money	49c	Brass Police Wistle	97c
Cycling Cheri	$6.99	Silly Putty	68c	Corvette Models	68c	Snoopy Pencil Sharpener	$6.86
Nina Ballerina	$6.99	Super Ball	$1.17	Steve Scout	$1.99	Kittie In The Kegs	$1.38
Ouja Boards	$4.99	Erector	$1.28	G.I. Joe "Stuff"	2 for $1	K-Tel Sno Boots	$2.97
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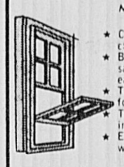
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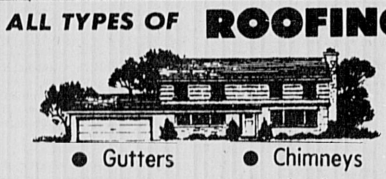
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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Connell late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur J. Connell of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.11-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53343 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph C. Cioni, Treasurer
12.11-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7000794 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson, Asst. Treasurer
12.18-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55710 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
12.18-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas B. Dowd also known as Thomas Bartholomew Dowd late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth L. Dowd of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.4-32

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen P. Sorokin also known as Elena Petrovna Sorokin late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sergei P. Sorokin and Peter P. Sorokin of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1975.

12.4-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 62253 and 68429 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph Cioni
Treasurer
12.11-2w

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Two can ride cheaper than one.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Invitation for Bids
WINCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY

Sealed proposals will be received for the demolition of the old Lincoln School building on site of proposed Elderly Housing Project 667-2, Westley Street, Winchester, Massachusetts until 12 Noon, December 30, 1975 at the office of the Winchester Housing Authority, 41 Palmer Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The award of this contract is subject to the approval of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Community Affairs.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance and also a Labor and Materials or Payment Bond, as set forth in the Specifications.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the schedule contained in the Specifications must be paid in this project. Attention is also called to the Requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and condition of employment.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, Edward Sears Read & Associates, 177 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) in the form of cash or certified check made payable to the Winchester Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of bids.

Cash, Bid Bond or certified check on, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Winchester Housing Authority, shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of $1,500.00

NO OTHER FORM OF BID SECURITY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

No bid of the three (3) lowest bidders will be withdrawn within thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays excluded, after the opening of bids. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

Winchester Housing Authority
Mary E. Murphy
Chairman
December 11, 1975 12.11-3w

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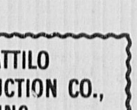
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HAVE A house to sell or apartment to rent? For prompt, courteous service, call Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-tf

WINCHESTER, excellent condition, 4 bedroom garrison fireplace livingroom, dining room eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, rec-room, enclosed porch, garage, large fenced yard, patio, near schools and transportation. $60's. Call owner 729-6451 weekdays after 6, or weekends, anytime. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, By private party, in Rangeley area near center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 p.m. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT 6 room colonial on quiet street with nice yard, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, sundeck off diningroom, full bath upstairs, ½ bath off kitchen, full dry basement, with separate zoned HT fhw by gas, aluminum combination windows throughout house. Mid 40's. By owner, call after 6 p.m. 729-5897. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, HALF DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, complete modern kitchen, garage under. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4085. 12.4-12.18

BELMONT TWO FAMILY, five and six, two years old, $600 income monthly offered at 69,500 by Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

MORNINGSIDE, on child safe street in Stratton School area, this spacious six room custom brick cape, with attached garage and large private back yard is offered at 44,000. By Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

BRACKETT SCHOOL. Are you looking for a 3 bedroom home, low taxes? $1,333. Immediate occupancy, a scenic view from enclosed porch. This and much more can be yours for $39,000. Offered by Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

MORNINGSIDE. YOU CAN be the proud new owner of this 10 room tri-level and your children will love their big yard. 11,840 square feet, 2½ baths, three to four bedrooms. A-2 zone heating system, large closed in sun porch with much more, make this an excellent value at $58,000. Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, SUPERIOR 2 family, 5 & 7, with porches, all modern, like new in and out. With finished basement, 2 car garage, lovely yard and much more. Asking mid $70's. Broker 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School, pretty 5 room ranch, garage, beautiful lot, $39,900. Anne Blackham Company, 729-1663. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL 2 family home. Close to Mass. Avenue bus and schools. 6 and 7 rooms, modern kitchens and bath. New rear decks, 2 car garage, enclosed yard. $67,900. Call 646-0974. 12.4-12.18

WILMINGTON, 80' x 36' California ranch. Beamed cathedral ceilings in living-dining room, king sized bedrooms and ultra modern kitchen. Mahoney Realty, 1-658-2195. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL, large 7 & 7 two family, gumwood modern bath and kitchen, 2 car garage, close to everything. Asking low 60's. Unbelievable 5 & 6 two family, 2 car garage, excellent income potential. Asking 40's. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 643-1566. 12.4-12.18

(1) **ARLINGTON, DON'T** miss this brand new 2 family, superior throughout. (2). Kelwyn Manor, A-1 condition, immaculate 7-room Colonial, large level lot. (3) Mystic Lakes view. Superb 9 room Ranch. $50's. (4). Ideal starter. 2 bedroom $20's Homes Americana, 646-5471. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School area. 6 room Cape. Modern kitchen wall to wall, fireplace, garage, large yard. Excellent condition, $38,500. Desmond R.E. 628-4700. 12.11-12.25

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, 1. Morningside, custom, brick front, immaculate 8 room beauty, 2 baths, huge family room off kitchen. Near bus. Low 40's. 2. Just listed, won't last, lovely Victorian, mid 40's. 3. Parmenter, gracious 4-5 bedroom Colonial, huge family room, 2½ baths. 4. East Arlington, immaculate, 7 room ranch, huge family room, low 40's. Homes Americana. 646-5471. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER, By private party in Rangeley area near center, older type 7 room, single, 4 bedrooms. Needs some repairs. Price very reasonable. Please no dealers or brokers. 729-1756 after 4 P.M. 12.11-12.17

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—first ad, cream puff three bedroom colonial, sunny country kitchen, charming large fireplaced living room, beamed ceilings, formal dining room, master bedroom with sunroom, 1 and one half baths, large private yard, priced to sell quickly at $46,500 Bessette Realty, 643-8533. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL split level in choice Winchester Country Club area, 8 rooms, over 10,000 square foot lot, fireplaced livingroom, large diningroom for entertaining, eat-in kitchen, super large fireplaced family room, gas heat, air-conditioning, 1½ baths, Quality construction. For details. New England Homes, 641-0800, evenings 643-0157. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 6 & 6. $49,500. Highland Avenue section of Town. All new wiring and heating, fantastic view. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings 643-0157. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 family, 5 & 7. Ceramic tile baths, modern kitchens, 2 car garage. Large level yard, move in condition $59,900. Owner 643-0219. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, ST. CAMILLUS, 7 room Cape, family room off eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, above ground pool. Transferred owner asking high $40's. Immediately. Alyce Monahan owner's agent, 643-1907. 12.18-1.1

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ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. ave. 643-7777. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. $225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7.31-tf

MORNINGSIDE. YOU CAN be the proud new owner of this 10 room tri-level and your children will love their big yard. 11,840 square feet, 2½ baths, three to four bedrooms. A-2 zone heating system, large closed in sun porch with much more, make this an excellent value at $58,000. Lopez Realty, 484-3600. 12.4-12.18

MEDFORD — WINCHESTER Line 5½ rm. modern apartment. Ideal for clean quiet adult couple. Excellent location on bus line. $215. unheated. Security deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 391-6213. 11.20-12.18

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, 5 room apartment, large eat-in kitchen with modern cabinets. New ceramic tile bath. Washer dryer hookup. Good off street parking for 1 car. Lease and security deposit. No pets $295 without utilities. Call after 5. 729-4151. 12.4-12.18

WEST MEDFORD, 6 rooms and sun porch, excellent location, near High School and bus line. Adults preferred. No pets. Available December 15. $190. unheated. Call after 7 p.m. 396-4819. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, GOOD selection of choice, 1, 2, 3 bedroom modern apartments with many extras included. Free parking. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family, 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeted living room, parquet floors, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, porch, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Unheated. No fee. $265. Available December 15 or January 1. 646-2910. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, LOVELY first floor 5 room apartment available end of January. Rent $230. No utilities. References required. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 12.4-12.18

WOMAN WITH OR without child needed to share large Arlington Heights duplex apartment. 2 bedrooms available. No pets. 646-0781. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL selection of 3-4 and 5 room apartments available from $200 to $245. All in move in condition and lovely locations. With porches, yard and parking. Call agent 648-3586. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, 3 bedrooms, new bath, available January 1. $300 per month. No utilities. Call 729-5270 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WIDOW WOULD like to share home with single working woman in 40's to 50's. Good location. $170 includes all utilities. References needed. Call after 7 p.m. 933-5931. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, 1½ bath, air-conditioning, parking, many extra, $300 unheated. 648-4747. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, laundry room, modern bath and kitchen, near transportation. Remodeled. No pets. 648-1244. 12.4-12.18

WINCHESTER, MODERN 5½ room duplex, $300. per month. Security deposit and references required. Available January 1. 729-2418. 12.4-12.18

CHOICE OF 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, Arlington, Winchester, Medford. Ralph A. Nardella Realtors, 648-8200. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, $245. including heat. Available immediately. Call evenings. 862-8725. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, 3½ rooms, unheated, modern. Tile bath, disposal, parking. Near MBTA and shopping. $195. 643-0371. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, newly decorated 5 room apartment, near everything. Parking, unheated $235. 643-3764, 648-0900. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, MODERN 6 room apartment, second floor. Available December 15. $250. Call agent 625-4402. 12.4-12.18

ARLINGTON, Waterview. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, laundry, parking, no pets, no fees. $245 heated. 889-2485, 729-5565. 12.11-12.24

4 ROOM APARTMENT $190 plus utilities. Walk to Winchester, Center. No children. 729-0298. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking. $225 per month. 729-1652. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment. Gas & electric included. Call after 2. 729-4993. 12.11-12.24

ARLINGTON 2 large rooms, small kitchenette, balcony, $200 utilities included, near bus line and Spy Pond 643-4522. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 3 room apartment available Dec. 1. Wall to wall, modern kitchen and bath ideal location, no pets. Security deposit, lease and references. $250. 729-3394. 12.11-12.24

HAVE YOUR ATTIC or basement make money for you. Willing to pay approximately $125., negotiable private entrance preferred, not necessary. Call after six 646-4290. 12.11-12.24

EAST ARLINGTON share almost a house. Spacious 3 bedroom, near all. Please, no smokers. $100. plus. David 646-0838. 12.11-12.25

EAST ARLINGTON, 6½ rooms, near Mass. Ave. Available January 1. Unheated, $175. 646-1360. Call after 5:15. 12.11-12.25

WOBURN, WINCHESTER LINE, luxury 3 room apartment, $210. near transportation. Wall to wall, Dishwasher, Disposal, air conditioned, 935-2684, 935-8887. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL section, 2½ room apartment with balcony. $175. Gentleman preferred. 643-4522. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch, bath, parking. Near bus line. $275.-$300. Best offer. 646-2636. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, $235.—$275., heated, airconditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6965. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, large rooms, tile bath, second floor, on bus line. No pets. 646-5974. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER, MODERN 4 room apartment, first floor, tile shower and bath, wall to wall, parking. Completely refinished. $285. includes heat. 729-4719. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE January 1, 3½ room apartment partly furnished. Near Arlington Center, stores and public transportation. Utilities included. $275. Call 643-3850. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, unheated, $240. singles OK, no pets. Also other apartments from $200. Valente R.E. 646-3500, 648-8403. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5½ rooms, tile bath. Adults preferred. No dogs. Available January 1. $250. unheated. 643-6447. 12.11-12.25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, family room first floor. All modern. Near schools and transportation $500. Pleasant Realty 484-0095. 12.11-12.25

MEDFORD FELLSWAY, 3 room house, inclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, handy to transportation and shopping. Small private yard, off street parking, adults. $180 per month, no utilities, available Jan. 1st. Call 396-5718. 12.18-12.31

WINCHESTER CENTER Will share charming 8 room furnished home with responsible adult. $150 Month plus utilities. References. 729-1842. 12.18-12.31

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment $250. More apartments from $190. New England Homes 641-0801. 12.18-1.1

6 ROOM SINGLE with sun porch, near Park Circle bus line. Brackett School area. Rent with option to buy. $350. per month. Plus utilities. 1-334-4726. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, convenient location. Furnished, heat and all utilities. Available January 1. $190. 648-3812. 12.18-1.1

NEWLY DECORATED 5½ room apartment available January 1. Garage $225. Call 643-0162. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Parking. Unheated, $220. Security deposit. 648-0028. 12.18-1.1

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, 4½ rooms, completely furnished, $241. per month including heat and electricity. Call 484-6122. 12.18-1.1

BELMONT, 5 rooms plus garage. Features kitchen with dishwasher and pantry. $275. unheated. Independant Realty, 862-2350. 12.18-1.1

HOUSE FOR RENT in Carlisle. Beautiful, furnished Contemporary deck house, located on 8 acres of fields and woodlands. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large playroom, fireplaces, heated 2 car garage-workshop. Call D. Spaulding 272-6230 days or 369-5937 evenings. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 4 room, second floor, includes heat and hot water. $250. per month. 643-4733. 12.18-1.1

EAST ARLINGTON, SUNNY apartment, 5 rooms, second floor, garage. Convenient location. 643-9050. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, newer 2 family, modern kitchen and bath, washer and dryer, wall to wall, garage. Ready for occupancy. Rent $260. per month. 646-9481. 12.18-1.1

SOMERVILLE WEST, 5 clean rooms, first floor, porches, adults preferred, no pets, unheated, $200. 776-3525. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, APARTMENT BUILDING, 1 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, D&D air conditioned, parking. $235. 2 bedroom apartment, large rooms, lots closets, parking, $235. Elevator building, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall, air conditioned, balcony, parking. $325. Furnished studio, $185. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12.18-1.1

GARAGE SPACE

DRIVEWAY PARKING, safe, easy, accessible. No snow shoveling. Cleveland Street, Arlington. Available December 1. 648-3477. 12.4-12.18

½ OF 2 CAR GARAGE for rent. Norfolk Road, near Arlington center. Call 646-3427. evenings or weekends. 12.18-1.1

GARAGE FOR RENT, East Arlington. $20. per month. Call 646-7723. 12.18-1.1

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x 31. 6.26-tf

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Winchester Center, approximately 300 square feet. $100. per month. 729-5115. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

PSYCHIATRIST SEEKS suitable, quiet office with waiting room in Arlington or neighboring Town. Call 731-3200, ext. 10. Other times 646-8097. 12.18-1.1

LAND FOR SALE

LOT OF land for sale, 22,338 sq. feet on Myopia rd., Winchester. Beautiful trees and custom landscaping, must be viewed to appreciate. 395-7555 Monday through Friday. 12.4-12.18

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2.27-tf

ARLINGTON—10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10-tf

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, woman only, near bus line. Call 648-3037. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room in private home, gentleman preferred, linen supplied. 646-8592. 12.11-12.25

FURNISHED ROOM, $23 week, near Arlington Center. Female. Call 643-8316 days, 643-5985 evenings. 12.18-1.1

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, share kitchen and bathroom. Right on bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4179 or 643-7421. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, LARGE furnished room, share kitchen and bath. Parking, quiet area. 646-2033. 12.18-1.1

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED. One, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

FOUR ADULT professionals with their Oak furniture want to rent a wonderful home and maybe grow some tomatoes. Call David 369-4548. 12.18-1.1

APARTMENT WANTED: 2-3 rooms or studio for quiet responsible young working woman. Please call 438-0958 evenings or 935-6509. 12.18-12.31

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SHARE FURNISHED apartment, all new, $115 month. Female. Near Arlington Center. Call 643-8316 days, 643-5985 evenings. 12.18-1.1

SEASONAL RENTALS

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus loft, fireplace. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. Owner 891-5778. 12.11-12.25

POINT BRITTANY St. Petes, Florida 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury condominium. Tennis, pool, club. $800 a month Call 935-4926. 12.18-12.31

STORES

ARLINGTON STORE for rent. Ideal for retail or office use. Newly renovated. On Mass. Ave. with plenty of free parking, 800 plus square feet. LDH Realty Co. 396-3043. 12.4-12.8

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING AND tree work. Complete service available. Free estimates Call 861-6285. 4.3-t.f.

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college student desires fall clean-ups, feeding of lawns, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Also seal-coating of driveways. Call 643-2125. 5.22-tf

HOMEMAKER

MINUTE WOMEN INC. Responsible homemakers you can trust to care for your family and home. References provided. Services available, child care, convalescent care and housekeeping. Call 861-6178. 10.23-TF

PAINTING

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR)—Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

R AND Y painter. Painting ceilings for $35 and scrolling ceilings for $75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852 or 648-1133. t.f.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-9385. John. 4.17-tf

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper-hanging. 643-5730. 5.29-tf

WALLPAPER HANGING and interior painting. 641-0388 or 643-3315. 11.6-tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wallpapering. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

MATH TUTOR available for Junior and Senior High School math, algebra and geometry, call 935-7548. 10.2-TF

PARENTS ARE you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other families whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. tf

GUITAR LESSONS. University trained instructor, classical, folk, theory and lead guitar methods. Wayne Robison, 646-9508. 12.4-12.18

PAINTING AND DRAWING classes begins Tuesday, December 9. Or Thursday, December 18. Place: Studio on Mass. Avenue, near Arlington Center, Instructor David Ardito. For more information call 646-3495. 12.4-12.18

CERAMICS BY Olga. Classes start January 19. Beginners and advanced. Register now and come to our Christmas party. Call 646-2947. 12.4-12.18

INTERESTED IN Oil painting? Start your own neighborhood Art Class Group. Qualified instructor will come to your home. Minimum 6 students. $3. each. Call C. Van Orban 438-0606. 12.11-12.25

PARENTS are you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other familes whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. TF

POTTERY CLASSES stressing wheel work and handbuilding, hi-fire stoneware starting after Jan. 4. Call 643-1322. 12.11-12.25

REPAIRS

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. TF

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain, Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 3.6-1.22.76

PETS

FREE CAT, we must find new home for our beautiful 3 color male cat due to son's allergy. 648-4030. 12.4-12.18

AKS REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppy, black, excellent pedigree. Home raised, will hold for Christmas. 935-5896. 12.4-12.18

SNOW WHITE Christmas dogs, Samoyed puppies, AKC registered champion stock. 625-6912. 12.4-12.18

PUPPIES! YELLOW-LAB pointer, champion blood line, beautiful, excellent disposition. $20. 729-8674. 12.4-12.18

ADORABLE WHITE cat, 6 months old, free to good home. 641-0765. 12.4-12.18

MALE GERMAN SHEPARD, available for Stud Service black and tan, 14 months old, AKC Registered. Healthy, intelligent, wonderful disposition. Charge only to cover expenses. Call 729-3146 after 6. 12.11-12.24

GIVE LOVE for Christmas! Free kittens. Call 646-8021. 12.11-12.25

BLACK, FEMALE Doberman Puppy needs good home. Call 935-8153. 12.11-12.25

NEED TEMPORARY (now 9-1) loving home for very tame, personable parakeet. Glad to pay. 277-6667. 12.11-12.25

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graves, 354-7712. 5.15-tf

WANTED—ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entireestate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 7.17-tf

TOP DOLLAR! We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printing material. Also stamps and coins dating back to year 1800 or later. Call Maran Printing, 406 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-9403. 8.7-tf

BOOKS Books and more Books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1600 after 6 p.m. 10.2-12W

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

OLD CELLOS, violins, stringed, instruments wanted. R. Hart Viol workshop. Call 646-3479. 11.20-tf

SENIOR CITIZEN—would like some odds and end tools for puttering. Reasonably priced. Call between 5-9 p.m. 729-2198. 12.4-12.18

NEED RIDE to Burlington Mall, in morning Monday to Friday. I'll pitch in. Call 729-7005 after 6 p.m. 12.4-12.18

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedroom kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 4917000 days. Evenings. 321-8466. 12.11-TF

CASH for your junk car. 935-0907. 12.11-12.25

5 YEAR OLD GIRL needs a Fairy costume with wings. Call 648-0782. 12.11-12.25

WANTED: RIDE to Boston from Winchester. Longwood Avenue, Brookline Avenue, Huntington Avenue area. For details call 729-4946. 12.11-12.25

WANTED: INEXPENSIVE SOFA for college room. Call 643-5215. 12.18-1.1

MAN WITH CAMPER leaving for Florida the 1st week of January. Would like someone to accompany him. If interested please write Box WA Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. 12.18-1.1

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

CUSTOM MADE pants, dresses, wedding and bride gowns. Alterations, mostly anything. Reasonable. Call Rose, 648-3883. 8.21-tf

ALTERATIONS, VERY reasonable and fast. Arlington Center. $2. for hemming. Call Liz anytime 646-5737. 12.11-12.25

TREE WORK

TREE WORK. Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save hips for mulch. Free estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599. 12.4-12.18

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853. 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving obs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9.18-tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranted 438-2506. 3.20-tf

FURNITURE REPAIR: careful repair and reglueing of wood furniture including replacement of broken or missing pieces. Philip Morse 643-9850. 5.1-tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Thesis, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM and Selectric typewriters Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-tf

WORD PROCESSING. Form letters, resumes, manuscripts, typed on IBM memory typewriter. Mahoney's Multi-Type, 729-8798. 8.21-tf

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Bathroom remodeling, w-a heating and air conditioning. Small and big jobs. Licensed, reasonable, reliable. 648-3914. 9.18-tf

SLATE ROOFER, 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9.25-tf.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodelling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-tf.

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric—commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448 10.9-t.f.

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-TF

SNOW PLOWING—snow removal, driveways, parking lots, any size jobs. Reliable, emergency service. Also have trucks for any job. 643-4219; 646-1300. 12.4-tf

SERVICES UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McMahon 890-2447. 12.11-tf

SNOW PLOWING! Driveways and parking lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank 646-5855 or 273-1381. 11.27-tf

SNOW PLOWING AND SHOVELING. 729-3014. 12.4-12.18

FURNITURE REPAIRED, joints reglued, parts made, refinishing done, all types of finish. Dick Sullivan, 641-0757. 12.4-12.18

SNOW PLOWING—24-hour-service. No job too big or too small. 646-5727. Ask for Gary. 12.4-12.18

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL student will clean, paint, repair inside and outside your home. Reasonable. Transportation and references. Call Bob after 2 p.m. 648-2354. 12.4-12.18

LEAF RAKING, snow shoveling, cellars cleaned, odd jobs. Two brothers earning College tuition. Call Joel 646-1647. 12.11-12.25

ARTISTS or art students can have watercolors, pastels, drawings, mounted and laminated for protection. Great for portfolios. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington St., Winchester 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

UNIQUE gifted. Original photographs, artwork, dolls handmade by Grammie Wilson. For nostalgia buffs, old magazine ads, sheet music. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington St., Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

MOUNTING, Posters, photographs, blueprints up to 4'x8' mounted on cardboard, Masonite, foam core. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington, St., Winchester. 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled, painted and repaired. Call 396-6185. 12.18-1.1

GARAGE SALES

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE! Moving, some toys, games, more furniture, clothes, china knic-knacs last minute Christmas shopping. Saturday and Sunday, December 20 & 21, 9:30 to 4:40 p.m. Rain or shine. 24 Deer Path Lane, Weston. 894-7181. 12.18

CHRISTMAS FLEA MARKET. December 19-20. 9-5 p.m. Unusual crafts, nostalgic items. 11 Marion Circle, Arlington. 12.18

PORCH SALE Thursday Dec. 18th only. Starting at 1 P.M. 226 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester. 12.18-12.31

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1153. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

CUSTOM WOODWORK including furniture, bookcases, and built-in storage areas. Also interested in other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse rse 643-9850. 5.8-tf

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. John. 729-9385. 6.5-tf

STORM WINDOWS and doors, insulating and all types of carpentry work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 648-1133. 10-16tf

EXPERT CARPENTRY. Kitchen remodeling, decks, stairs, porches. J.P. Moriarity. EL 4-1120. 11.20-12.25

HOWARD GREENING. Rough and finish carpentry. Gutters and roofing included. 20 years of service. 1-658-9857 anytime. 12.4-12.18

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior and exterior, Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, porches. Call Tony 646-5516. 12.18-1.1 tf

CUSTOM WOODWORK and design. Furniture, shelving, loft beds. Quality work at a good price. 643-6868 day or evening. 12.18-1.1

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

FOR RENT: DEVICE for installing plasterboard at ceiling level. No strain. No struggle. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 643-6412. 9.18-TF

SINGLE, NOW MEET SOMEONE NICE and perhaps even date next week!! For Free Info. Call 723-1818 or Write DATIQUE 80 Boylston St. Suite 618A, Boston, 02116. 11.27-1.22

INTERESTED IN extra income? Wanted for rent. One car garage. Within 5 minute walking distance from Arlington Center. Rental use of garage, will be limited to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday only. Call 862-6790. 12.4-12.18

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. 300 sq. ft. off Lake Street, Arlington. $15. per month. Call 648-3964. 12.11-12.25

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

PRIVATE CHAUFFER driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

Classifieds Continue

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY

Cambridge-Fresh Pond Area
4 Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Good Typing a must
Call
For Appointment
at 661-0500
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TECHNICAL TYPISTS PROOF READERS

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FULL OR PART TIME
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.

KITCHEN AIDE

6:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
MUST BE DEPENDABLE

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FOR WEEKENDS
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APPLY
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
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862-8151

Housekeeper

Immediate full time opening Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, Ext. 327
Symmes Hospital, Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED

Proofreader to work all day Thursday and all day Friday (9-5) to run our ECRM Autoreader. No experience needed. Will train on the job. (Hrs. flexible)

One proofreader for our Financial Paper to work all day Friday (11-6). (Hrs. flexible).

Person to run our Compugraphic Machines. Monday and Tuesday Night (6-11). No experience needed. Will train on the job.

Typist to work Mon.-Tues.-Wed (9-3) Thurs. & Friday (9-1). Hrs. flexible.

Please call Joanne Swift
729-8100

Experienced Teller Preferred

Full-Time Position
Excellent Salary and Fringe Benefits
Please call for interview.
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Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED". Make this your year for independence. $4,995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12-month repurchase agreement.
Call Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
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Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building-since 1946
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Must be 21 yrs. of age or older
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Light pick-up and Delivery work
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Berkey Photo Center
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646-1780 CD

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Position available for person with experience in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and Payroll Credit. Typing imperative. An interview will outline benefits and remunerations. Fringe benefits.
Apply Box WB
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

TYPIST

Accurate typing skills are more important initially than typing speed in this particular position. This is an excellent opportunity for a beginner typist or for a typist returning to the business world.

Varied responsibilities including typing and assembling policys. No prior experience required. Complete training will be provided.

- 36¼ hour week, 8:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m. complete fringe benefits
- excellent salary
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- opportunity for advancement

890-9300, Ext. 358.

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CAMBRIDGE EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

Chief Secretary $8,500.

1 year secretarial experience. Minimum of 60 words per minute typing ability. Must have shorthand or speed writing capability. Bi-lingual skills helpful but not required.

Excellent Fringe Benefits

Apply to:
Cambridge Employment Resource Center
899 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Attention: Franklin H. Wright
Closing Deadline Dec. 26, 1975
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
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R.N.'s

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE ARE:

- **MENTAL HEALTH UNIT** (18 bed open voluntary unit)
  7-3-3-11 Full-time Rotating.
  Duties may include charge responsibilities and leading therapy groups. Previous psyciatric experience not necessary as staff development program provided.
- **OBS—GYN** (Experience preferred)
  11-7 Full-time or Part-time
  3-11 Full time or Part-time
- **MEDICAL/SURGICAL**
  3-11 Full-time Experience preferred
  11-7 Full-time preferred
- **INTENSIVE CORONARY CARE UNIT**
  3-11 Full-time
  Plus minimum 1 year previous experience preferred.

All Positions Have Alternating Weekends Off

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Contact Mrs. Clark, Vice President for Nursing Services at

933-6700 Ext. 302

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All bases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6.19-tf

WORKING OR TIRED of doing your own housecleaning. Try our new concept in professional weekly housekeeping. We also provide seasonable heavy cleaning and cabinet making especially. Call 731-1070. 12.4-12.18

NEED EXTRA help for Christmas season? I am available daytimes and Saturdays. Call 646-7214. 12.4-12.18

TRAINED, EXPERIENCED nurses aide seeking part time employment caring for individual in institution or private home. References available. 648-5793. 12.4-12.18

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT (Associate Degree) seeking part time work. 648-0024. 12.4-12.18

RELIABLE TEEN AGED brother and sisters will do snow shoveling and baby sitting, and other odd jobs. Call 729-5127. 12.11-12.25

I AM AN RN interested in private duty nursing in a home 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Write Box WQ, Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 12.11-12.24

WILL DO housework, own transportation, references. Call 643-9111. 12.18

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE housekeeper needs work 3 to 4 hours a day. Reasonable. Call 646-6018. 12.4-12.18

FAST, RELIABLE man-woman housekeeping team to do light and heavy housecleaning. Have own transportation. Call 641-0628. 12.4-12.18

LAUNDRY: SOMEONE to do laundry and ironing each week for two. Will deliver. Please keep trying 646-7192. 12.4-12.18

CLEANING LADY wanted 5 hours weekly for Belmont home near Route 2. 484-3444. 12.18-1.1

HOUSECLEANING, DEPENDABLE, hard working, efficient. Please call Carol at 265-1082 evenings best. 12.18-1.1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, SEPTEMBER 25, young grey tiger male cat, thin tail. Vicinity Robbins Road, Arlington. Reward. 527-1920. 12.4-12.18

LOST, BLACK & White male kitten. Vicinity Holland and Swanton St. Very Affectionate. Call 729-9572. 12.4-12.18

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9.18-tf

POSITION WANTED Evenings Weekends. Light housekeeping companion. References. Phone after 6. 933-4176. 12.4-12.18

RESTAURANT HELP, part time, days, hours flexible. Apply at 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 12.4-12.18

HOUSE CLEANING: 3 or 4 days a week, excellent working conditions. Salaries and hours to be arranged. Must furnish own transportation. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 12.4-12.18

HAIRDRESS, EXCELLENT opportunity. 55 percent commission. Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 876-1640. 12.4-12.18

WHO DO YOU KNOW wants an extra income? 21 with transportation. Call 890-4424. 12.4-12.18

WANTED: SANTA CLAUS to visit children in private home. Experienced preferred 729-4087. 12.4-12.18

THE BEST things in life are expensive! A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Call Mr. Picariello, 391-1520. 12.4-12.18

TRAINEE AS Ophthalmic technician with typing skills for specialist's office. 643-1700. 12.4-12.18

HOUSEKEEPER companion, preferably with automobile, for care of semi-invalid female, Winchester. Permanent position, live in. 5½ days. Light duties. References required. Please call 935-8077. 12.11-12.25

WOMAN to do housework, 1 day a week. Own transportation preferred Call 729-4828. 12.11-12.24

LIGHT HOUSEWORK: for elderly lady, private room, bath; board and salary. Write WY, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester or call 729-2139 on Dec. 13 only between 1 and 3 p.m. 12.11-12.25

HAIRDERESSER Would you like to manage your own salon, work your own hours etc.? I have a complete salon set-up for 1 or 2 persons separate from my own salon in complete privacy. For more details call 729-6611. 12.11-12.24

DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCE REQUIRED and dental assisting and reception office procedures. 5 day week 643-2340. 12.11-12.25

MAINTENANCE HELP for nursing home, 2 days a week. Some painting and electrical work. Blue Cross, Blue Shield. 868-0888. 12.11-12.25

NOW TAKING applications for 2 positions in our sanitation department. Night hours. Apply in person. Charlie's Donuts General Offices, 1358 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 12.11-12.25

MAN WANTED for real estate repairs. Basic skills fix windows, doors, etc. Must have transportation. 862-3067 or 862-6762. 12.11-12.25

DRIVER WITH Station wagon for nursery school, excellent opportunity. Call 395-8320 til noon. 396-3262 afternoon. 12.11-12.25

WOULDN'T YOU rather avoid that daily expensive Boston traffic? Secretarial position in Winchester professional office. Shorthand not necessary but good typing skills required. No Saturday work and prefer full time but can consider part time. Challenging, interesting work with good salary. Write Box WX, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 12.11-12.25

CARPENTERS helper and painter, part-time, have own transportation, Call after 6. 729-7077. 12.18-12.31

INTELLIGENT, mature individual for general office responsibilities (typing and light bookkeeping necessary prerequisites. Remuneration commensurate with potential. (EEO Employer) Call Mr. Seidman at 935-7314. 12.18-12.31

PART—TIME 1-2 days per week. Experienced chairside dental assistant. Should be experienced in XCP X-Ray technique. 729-9390. 12.18-12.31

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION for elderly couple in Arlington. Live in or out. References required. Call 861-8746 after 6 p.m. 12.18-1.1

CHILD CARE

I AM available to do babysitting in your home or mine anytime. Call 646-0428. 12.4-12.16

WANTED: SITTER before and after school in my home. Older woman, own transportation, pay negotiable, call evenings. 861-0353. 12.4-12.18

2 SISTERS INC. Arlington Center. Responsible, mature baby sitters you could trust to care for your children in our beautiful home. Excellent references provided. Reasonable rates. Available days, overnight, weekends. Full nursery for infants, preschoolers. Facilities for older children as well. Call 646-0239 anytime. 12.4-12.18

WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, flexible hours, in my home. Call evenings 729-9089. 12.11-12.25

SITTER WANTED in my home near Belmont Center Wednesdays 11:30-3:30, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-3:30. 484-8307. 12.11-12.25

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in home and care for 2 children, ages 18 months and 7 years. Private room and bath, meals and salary provided in exchange for 35 hours of baby sitting weekly, plus some light housekeeping and meal preparation. References required. Call 646-0238. 12.18-1.1

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to care for infant in my home. 8 to 6 weekdays. Beginning January. Possibly some housework. Prefer own transportation. 646-8696. 12.18-1.1

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wanted in our home for 2 girls, ages 4 and 7. Monday and Wednesday 2:30 to 6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. References. 729-1477. 12.18-1.1

BABY SITTER WANTED for 2½ year old boy, Tuesday and one other day, from 8 to 3:30 p.m. Woman with pre-school child preferred. Call 646-4823, anytime. 12.18-1.1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MALE GERMAN Shepard, 5 months old, bandaged front paw. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call weekends and weekdays after 3 p.m. 646-8305. 12.4-12.18

LOST: BETWEEN 74 Pleasant Street and Arlington Center, pair of eye glasses. Finder please call 646-9591. 12.18-1.1

FOUND: YOUNG black female cat, white under chin, wearing collar. 646-6495. After 5 p.m. 12.18

FOR SALE

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street. Route 8, Winchester 729-6889. 10.16-TF

THE LITTLE Doll House. 129 Littleton Road, Route 110, Westford, Ma. Now open. Complete line of doll houses, miniature furniture, dolls, toys, books and jewelry. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Sunday 1-5. 10.2-TF

FIREWOOD, Fully seasoned, all hard wood. Cut split and delivered. 933-0432. 10.16-TF

WOOD STOVES. Jotul, Lange, Chappee, Morso, Faber. Cast iron wood and coal stoves. Bow & iow Stove Co., 14 Arrow Street, Harvard Square, 492-1411. 11.20-tf

PAVING STONES and small quantity of used bricks. 729-1867. 12.4-12.18

CHANDLELIER. Clear and smoked hand blown glass simply elegant modern fixture. $200 firm. 729-3765. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES (2) G78-15. Firestone, tubeless, white wall, like new $35. 729-4960. 12.4-12.18

SKI BOOTS, (Lange and others), K-2 threes with Soloman step-in bindings, Electric portable typewriter, beginners drum set, small washer. 729-2262. 12.4-12.18

4-F70-15 studded snow tires. White walls used, less than 500 miles $25 each or best offer. Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

ALUMINUM SLIDING thermopane glass door, complete with jam sill and screen. $100 Call 643-5926. 12.4-12.18

OIL PAINTINGS for Christmas presents. Variety of sizes and types. Miniatures of the Bi-Centennial. Very reasonably priced by the artist. 729-7827. 12.4-12.18

FIREWOOD for sale. $65 cord, delivered. Call Joey Calareso, 729-4914. 12.4-12.18

IN TIME for Christmas, boys Raleigh Chopper, excellent condition. Write Box WS Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester for appointment to inspect. 12.4-12.18

CONN TROMBONE, like new, $100. Also music stand, $5.00. Phone 729-3395. 12.4-12.18

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 484-8080. Christmas gifts, toys, Kids, Maternity, women's clothes, etc. 12.4-12.18

SILVERTONE COLOR TV, 23." Good condition 5 years old. Best offer. 646-9221. 12.4-12.18

SKIIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 102 with Geze bindings, and Lange ski boots. Call 646-1226 ask for Dickie and leave phone number. 12.4-12.18

OLIN SKIIS, Mark II. V.C.E. with solomon 505 bindings. 5 & 20 gallon fish tanks, with all accessories. Best offer for all. 648-3614. 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, 2 Firestone, 560 x 15, $40. pair. 2 Dayton. 700 x 13, $35. pair. Brand new. 862-5093. 12.4-12.18

SURPRISE GIRL in your life with beautiful hand-crocheted shawl, $25.; sporty scarf, $10.; poncho, $35. Your choice colors. Taking Christmas orders. Diane, 9-5. 258-1766; 643-6819 evenings. 12.4-12.18

BOY'S 24," 5 speed bike. Like new. Best offer. Girl's 19" junior miss bike. Best offer. Call 648-7090. 12.4-12.18

STANDARD SIZE Scotch pine Christmas tree, stand, ornaments, lights, garland. Good condition, $35. 643-7696. 12.4-12.18

MOVING, MUST SELL! Blue Duncan Phyfe sofa, Chinese floor lamp, solid Maple desk, 4 poster bed, blue triple dresser mirror, paintings and miscellaneous. 729-5895. 12.4-12.18

MOVING, SELLING contents of 7 room house. Garden tools, books, old records, radios, and phonograph. 648-2852. 12.4-12.18

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Norfolk Wallplaper, Inc. 761 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-7680 12.4-12.18

SNOW TIRES, TWO, H78-15. Sears Dynaglas, steel studded, fibre glass belted. Used 2 winters, excellent condition. New $100. Sell for $50. 646-2028. 12.4-12.18

MAHOGANY DRESSER with mirror, $45. 2 large armchairs, $10. Bicycle, $10. Rocking horse, $5. 641-0681. 12.4-12.18

ARIENS SNOW-THRO, 2 stage, 7 hp., electric start, chains. Asking $300. 648-0132. 12.4-12.18

TWO RALEIGH Choppers, very good condition, excellent Christmas gifts. 648-8056. 12.4-12.18

LARGE OAK rocking chair, Herculon swivel rocker, leather top step table, etc. 648-0397. 12.4-12.18

BOYS' COATS, jackets and shirts. Like New, half price. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Call 646-2227. 12.4-12.18

SNOWBLOWERS, NEW 7 horsepower, used 6 horsepower. Best offer. Both self-propelled. 646-4300. 12.4-12.18

TWO SNOW TIRES, L-78-15, good condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4477. 12.4-12.18

STAIR CARPET, runners fully bound. Completely installed on 12 or 13 steps. Twists, plushes, commercial textures. $90 plus tax. Don't hesitage. Koko Boodakian and Sons, Warehouse, 14 Lochwan st., Winchester, 729-2213. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Saturday to noon. 12.4-12.18

CHRISTMAS TREE ALUMINUM, 6 Ft. Decorations, revolving wheel and stand. Please call 729-5142. 12.11-12.24

MOVING MUST SELL house plants, very healthy. Complete with macrame and pots. Saturday Dec. 13 only 10 A.M. to 2 at 39 Clifton Park Melrose. 12.11-12.24

FIREPLACE WOOD, for sale, cut, split and delivered. Seasoned oak and maple. Call 391-0060 after 6. 12.11-25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Guitar amplifier, Harmony, Model H-400. 10 inch Jensen speaker. Exc. cond. $40. Call 648-6450. 12.11-12.25

BLACK LEATHER coat, striped in white mink, full length size 10. Excellent condition $250. Also brown cloth coat fur trimmed size 10 $45. Call before noon. 646-2881. 12.11-12.24

REFRIGERATOR, Old, in working condition. $40. Call 729-5933. 12.11-12.24

WHERE CAN you trade paperbacks 2 for 1 ... buy for ½ price or give the newest most worthwhile inexpensive Gift Certificate of the year? At the Book Rack 12 Mass. Ave. Lexington, Arlex line. Weekdays 12-8, Saturdays 10-5, closed Tuesdays. Call 862-Book. 12.11-12.24

SKIIS, Fischer steel 85 cm, Dovre step-in bindings, large boots 10½, goggles, poles, 729-6894. 12.11-12.25

FIREWOOD, SEASONED hardwood, any amount, all split and delivered. Very reasonable price. Call Jack. 646-3604 or 648-4615. 12.11-12.25

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold, Maryanne's 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 648-6128. 12.11-tf

SNOW TIRES, pair, Firestone H-78-14, Town Country mounted on General Motors rims. $35. 643-0569. 12.-11.12.25

DOLL HOUSES. All wood construction. Many sizes available. Prices start at $12.50. Acton 263-7243, Melrose 665-6072. 12.11-12.25

SINGER SEWING machine, treadle type, working condition. Best offer. Call 646-1671. 12.11-12.25

YELLOW, MODERN SOFA, $120. Walnut lamp $35. Room divider $25. Antique American rush seat chair $60. Victorian ladies' rocker $125. Other antiques, etchings, etc. evenings 646-5584. 12.11-12.25

OLD GLASS table lamp, about 50 years old. Priced reasonable. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 648-2451. 12.11-12.25

TWIN BED, BOXspring and mattress, iron grates for windows, Golf cart and bag, Conn Director Trumpet with 2 mouth pieces and a mute. Mirromatic pressure cooker, ironing board. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-5025. 12.11-12.25

POOL TABLE 7 ft. equipped, slate Willy, like new, cover, $300. Call 729-1869. 12.11-12.25

WE BUY old furniture: cedar chests, hall tress, marble tops, wicker, chairs, tables commodes, foot stools, china cabinets, chests of drawers, bookcases, loveseats, etc. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492; 665-3749. 12.11-12.25

WE BUY old items: trunks, linens, postcards, dolls, doll houses, lamps, clocks, china, glassware, antiques, musical instruments, old fashioned clothes, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492; 665-8749. 12.11-12.25

COLONIAL STYLE sofa, floor lamp, table lamp and tables. All excellent condition. Call 646-8244. 12.11-12.25

DOUBLE BED, good condition. Call days 855-2741, evenings and weekends 646-9659. 12.11-12.25

FIREPLACE SET, chest drawers, bureau, rocker, 2 studio couches, kitchen set, secretary desk, Governor Winthrop desk, love seat, lamp bookcases, coffee and end tables, miscellaneous furniture. Lexington 862-4974. 12.11-12.25

BEAUTIFUL HUMAN hair wig, used twice, color brown, best offer. 648-8775. Ask for Eileen. 12.11-12.25

FRESH MISTLETOE, holly sprays, greens. Christmas arrangements made in your own container. Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12,25

HANDMADE VELVET bows for wreaths, tree decorations, jingle bells, leather strap with brass bells. Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12.25

CLOCKS, SCHOOL HOUSE and others. 1890 to 1910. Several to choose from. $65. up. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 729-4331. 12.11-12.25

PUNCH BOWL, tape recorder, electric cordless knife, toaster, typewriter, clothing, other items. Reasonably priced. 648-7713. 12.11-12.25

WILLARD'S & HERITAGE Trail Antiques, Winchester Center, Christmas hours, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9 p.m. By appointment anytime. 729-3139, or 643-5842. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES, H-78-14, on Pontiac rims. Good Condition. $25. pair. Call 484-1445. 12.11-12.25

OFFICE FILE CABINETS, desk home workshop tools and machines. Miscellaneous. Machine shop equipment and tools. Technol, 643-9439. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES and Conventional new retreads. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14. F-78 X 14, G-78 X 14. H-78 X 14, and 15's. Also 560 X 15 at $11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 12.11-12.25

GIRL'S SKI BOOTS Kastinger size 4, cost new $47 only used few times, will take $25 or best offer. 646-1750 or 272-5264. 12.11-12.25

TWO 14 inch studded snow tires. Used one season. Call 646-0948. 12.11-12.25

HARDWICK STOVE, 36" with gas log, 4 years old, $85. or best offer. Call 729-0827 between 5 & P.M. 12.11-12.25

NINE DRAWER Cherry chest, 60" long, 19 wide by 32 high, matching mirror, $110. 729-5914. 12.11-12.25

ANTIQUE WHITE, 3 piece bedroom set, $60. Call 643-6323. 12.11-12.25

CONN ORGAN with bench, 2 manuals, quality, beautiful cabinet, excellent condition. $800 or best offer. Call p.m. 648-1098. 12.11-25

LOVELY HIP length natural color fox jacket, appraised $500, size 10-12, $375. 729-0323. 12.18-1.1

UNIQUE GIFTS. Original photographs, artwork, dolls handmade by Grammie Wilson. For nostalgia buffs, old magazine ads, sheet music. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington st. Winchester 729-2934. 12.18-31

MOUNTING, posters, photographs, blueprints up to 4'x8' mounted on cardboard, masonite, foam core. Maxi-mount 167 Washington street, Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

ARITSTS or art students can have watercolors, pastels, drawings, mounted and laminated for protection. Great for portfolios. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington st. Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-31

2 STUDDED SNOW Tires E-78-14 Mounted $40. After 5:30 729-[illegible] 12.18-12.31

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE, portable zig-zag, with all attachments including button hole. Approximately 4 years old, used very little. 24 cams for embroidery. Cost new $339.95 asking $100. 729-0861. 12.18-12.31

ORIENTAL RUNNER, Bibikbad 2'8" x 14'2." Like new. Grape pattern Rogers coffee service, 4 piece. Antique quilt, bamboo screen, dishes etc. 729-3904. 12.18-12.31

BROWN KOLINSKY Capelet, Excellent condition. $75. Sheared beaver coat, three quarter length. Size 12-14. Good condition. $150. Phone 729-1215. 12.18-1.1

SKIIS, Fisher steel 185 cm, Dovre step-in bindings, Lange boots 10½, goggles, poles, 729-6894. 12.18-12.31

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD WOOD Split delivered. Call Charles DeRosa 933-6046. 12.18-12.31

BOY'S & GIRL's 3 speed bikes, Columbia. Brand new, still in box. $57. each 862-0198. 12.18-1.1

ALMOST NEW cocktail and evening dresses, sizes 10 & 12, mink stole, fox collar, boy's jackets and pants, sizes 14-16. Excellent condition. 646-6036 after 6 p.m. 12.18-1.1

MOVING MUST SELL before Christmas living room furniture, Victorian table and music chest, mahogany bureau, love seat, bassinette and crib, old books, records, radios, kitchen set, toaster, blender, pots etc. 648-2852. 12.18-1.1

EVERYTHING MUST go. Washer, dryer, furniture, household items. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. 60 Highland Ave., Arlington. 12.18

SNOW TIRES size C78-13, Sears Dynaglass. Used 1 season. $35. pair or best offer. 646-5640 evenings. 12.18-1.1

MAGNAVOX STEREO console. Contemporary cabinet, excellent condition. $95 or best offer. 729-1477. 12.18-1.1

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

STURDY HANDCRAFTED, Colonial styled twin bed. Beautiful light oak finish. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 729-1844, or 729-2470. 12.18-1.1

PAIR SNOW TIRES on rims, fit Chevolret. 735 X 14. $25. pair. Call 643-5452. 12.18-1.1

SEARS SNOW BLOWER, self propelled, 3 speed, 6 H.P. $150. Elgin sewing machine has works, $75. Skiis, poles, boots, and bindings, best offer. Diamond earring, and pendant, diamond and opal ring, best offer over $75. each. Stereo, speakers and stand, needs some work. Best offer. 272-6259. 12.18-1.1

"CUTTER'S REPRINTS" — A history of the first 100 years of the Town of Arlington. Sponsored by the Arlington Bicentennial Committee. Available at the Old Schwamb Mill, 17 Mill Lane, Arlington. 12.8-1.22

ANTIQUE LADY'S chair and small foot stool, gold striped velvet covering. $25. firm. 648-1188. 12.18-1.1

1976 JAPANESE CALENDARS. Beautiful Japanese garden landscape pictures, brilliant full color 20" X 14." Ideal Christmas gift. $3.95. Limited quanity. Call 646-7488 after 3 p.m. 12.18-1.1

NEW HELUCK KNOWS tent, 12 X 12, 10 inch splash cloth, 5 inch cloth bottom, $100. Call 729-1869. 12.18-1.1

CARS FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY NOVA, 61,000 miles, good running condition, some body rot. Call Lydia Greene, 729-6197. 12.4-12.18

1964 DODGE POLARI, 2 door, console, clean, good condition, automatic transmission. Call 643-4224. 12.4-12.18

1974 VEGA, excellent mileage, many extras, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, radials, rear defogger, low miles, 648-4435; 643-6838. 12.4-12.18

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 643-4911. 12.4-12.18

1971 FORD Torino wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-4039. 12.4-12.18

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, 40 mpg, 4-speed, semi-auto, front wheel drive, snows mounted, new condition, many extras. Gary, Monda-Friday after 7 p.m. 643-8059. 12.4-12.18

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 33,000 miles, 4 new tires including snows. Panasonic a.m. f.m. radio. Excellent condition. $2,300. 354-4458 days, 893-8499 evenings. 12.4-12.18

1969 REBEL, 4 door wagon, AC-PS 66,000 miles. Snow tires $745. Call 646-9478. 12.4-12.18

1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering vinyl roof, runs well, very clean. Price $950. 646-3497. 12.4-12.8

1966 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite convertible, new radials, new die-hard, rebuilt engine, needs some body work. Will sacrifice. Call 738-6636 after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

1971 VW BUS, 7 passenger, red, white interior, excellent condition, $1,750. 1971 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, radio, air conditioned, tan, black interior, $1,150. Am forced to sell. 391-6945. 12.4-12.18

1970 ELECTRA 225. 4 door with air, best offer. Call 484-7772. after 5 p.m. 12.4-12.18

1970 BUICK LaSabre, good running order. Must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused. 729-8084. 12.11-12.24

1973 MERCURY Comet 2 door standard, 6 cylinder, radio, best offer 729-5247 after 6 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. 12.11-12.24

1968 CHRYSLER 300 4 DHT. Rubber and body good. reliable transportation. $500. 729-3882. 12.11-12.25

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 861-7646. 12.11-12.25

1968 AMBASSADOR STATION Wagon. Automatic, power, air conditioning, runs good. $350. 643-7166. 12.11-12.25

DATSUN, 1973, 610. Standard transmission, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2,600. 643-7657. 12.11-12.25

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hard top, bucket seats, vinyl roof, spotless inside and out. Excellent condition. $225. 646-9035. 12.11-12.25

1966 OLDSMOBILE vista cruiser station wagon. Good runner. 2 snows, $295. or best offer 729-4039. 12.11-12.25

CARS FOR SALE

FORD GALAXIE, 1970 sedan automatic, power control, Air conditioning, radio, power windows, excellent condition. $550. Owner leaving Country. 729-8732. 12.18-1.1

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. $795. 646-6268. 12.18-12.25

'64 FORD Country Squire wagon, $50. Call 643-6419. 12.18-1.1

1973 MERCURY Cougar, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, turquoise with white vinyl top. Call 648-1520. 12.18-1.1

CHEVY MALIBU, 1971, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, air-conditioner, new tires, snows, A-1 condition. $1595. or best offer. Must sell. 646-6629 or 643-6225. 12.18-1.1

1972 CHEVY Vega, sports coupe, 4 cylinder automatic, great economy. Low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $1295. or best offer. 643-6225 or 643-6629. 12.18-1.1

1970 TOYOTA MARK II Station wagon, automatic transmission, well maintained by one owner. 51,000 miles, $1,5000. Call 862-5307. 12.18-1.1

1969 MUSTANG, new tires, $650. or best offer. Call 935-4588. 12.18-1.1

1965 DODGE POLARA. New brakes, carburator, alternator, regulator, exhaust system, snows. Good engine, reliable. $350. 861-9037, evenings. 12.18-1.1

1969 VW BUG, 9,000 miles on new engine, needs work. Best offer. Call 646-7972. 12.18-1.1

1965 CHEVIE in excellent mechanical condition. Owner asking $185. will accept best offer. Call 861-6846 or 482-0400 ask for Fred Pomeroy. 12.18-1.1

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic, bronze, beige interior, 22,000 low miles, radio, rear defroster, like new. Moving to New York City, must sacrifice, $2,290. Call after 6 p.m. 643-8131. 12.18-1.1

1969 OLDS Toronado good condition. $800 or best offer. 729-3641. 12.18-12.31

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Arthur J. Vancini and Marilyn A. Vancini to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank** dated February 26, 1971 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11,960, Page 535 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, on the premises 4 Fernway, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on **FERNWAY, in WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS,** said premises being shown as Lot M on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass. surveyed for **Arthur J. Vancini",** dated July 9, 1968, by **George Tsakos, Registered Land Surveyor,** recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 11635, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Medical Missionaries of Mary, Inc., two hundred sixty-four and 76-100 (264.76) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of O'Brien a total distance in two separate courses of one hundred forty-three and 51-100 (143.51) feet;

NORTHERLY, one hundred eighty-two and 49-100 (182.49) feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY, one hundred thirty-three and 39-100 (133.39) feet, by land now or formerly of Dunn;

NORTHEASTERLY by FERNWAY, thirty-nine and 74-100 (39.74) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Conners and by land now or formerly of Speers a total distance in four separate courses of two hundred forty-nine and 41-100 (249.41) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Speers, one hundred thirty-six and 1-100 (136.01) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY, fifty-seven and 61-100 (57.61) feet,

NORTHEASTERLY, thirty-five (35) feet, and

SOUTHEASTERLY, again, two hundred three and 96-100 (203.96) feet, by lot L on said plan. Containing 84,597 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any such there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) in cash or cert

Obituaries

Katherine T. Allen

A resident of Winchester for 36 years, Katherine T. (Kimball) Allen died at the age of 63, December 13 at Winchester Hospital. Born in Charlestown, Mass., she attended Charlestown schools. She was graduated from Everett High School, and Burdett College in Boston. For 25 years Mrs. Katherine Allen worked as a secretary for Walter H. Wilcox Insurance Co., Inc. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, where she was a member. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated. She was wife of the late Charles J. Allen, and mother of Charles J. Allen of Arlington, Katherine K. Allen and Janice M. Nay, both of Winchester. She is also survived by four grandchildren. Burial was in Holy Cross, Malden. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Katherine Sullivan

Katherine M. Sullivan of 32 Tremont st. died December 15 in Stoneham after a long illness. She was 87.

Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception Parish December 19 at 10 a.m. Visiting hours at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home are on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment will be at the Calvary cemetery December 19.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Winchester in 1887 to Bernard F. Crowly and Mary (Boyle) Crowly, both of Ireland. She lived in Winchester all her life.

She belonged to the Immaculate Conception Parish and was a member of St. Mary's Sodality. Her husband was the late Eugene Sullivan.

Surviving her are two brothers, John J. and Edward L. Crowley, both of Winchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Antonio L. Penta

Services were held for Antonio L. Penta December 16 at St. Mary's Church. A former resident of Winchester, Mr. Penta died suddenly at his home at 40 Glen st., Somerville, December 13. He was 56.

Mr. Penta was born in Winchester August 31, 1919, attended schools here, and lived in Winchester all his life until last year. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Formerly a guard at the Concord Reformitory, Penta was more recently employed by First National Stores in Somerville for ten years. He was a member of the St. Anthony's Club of Boston and at one time belonged to the Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy No.1580.

He was the husband of the late Mary A. (Flynn) Penta, and he is survived by brothers Michael A., Lawrence J., and Richard of Winchester and Frank A. of Arlington; sisters Henrietta A. of Brighton, Rose A. and Margaret A. of Medford; and by several nieces and nephews.

Penta was a member of St. Mary's Church and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. Donations in his name may be made to the Don Orione Home in East Boston.

Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

Old Schwamb Mill features crafts

A new shop in the Old Mill, The Old Schwamb Mill, Arlington Heights, was opened last weekend featuring crafts from New England weavers, potters, candlemakers, quilters, glass blowers, woodworkers, jewelers and blacksmiths. A selection for Christmas gifts includes antiques in glass, silver, brass, wood, copper, braided rugs, quilted cloths, wrought iron, and more.

The shop, which will be a permanent feature at the Mill, has special Christmas hours from 9 to 9 weekdays, Saturdays 9 to 6, and Sunday afternoons 12 to 4. Closed on Mondays.

Registrtration for fine arts and crafts classes beginning in January is still open for the following courses: crewel, oil painting, drawing for young people, basic pottery, drawing, needlepoint, braided rugs, creative weaving, repairing old furniture and patchwork quiltmaking.

For a brochure and further information, the Mill office at 17 Mill lane off Lowell street, Arlington Heights is open from 9 to 4:30 weekdays and 10 to 12 Saturdays. Closed Mondays.

Local nurses at conference

Three residents recently attended the 16th annual conference of the New England Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses. They were: Mrs. Anne Lopez, 17 Emerson rd.; Mrs. Ellen Horn, 8 Westley st.; and Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, 17 Canal st.

Spiritual Director Rev. J. Joseph Keirce, once a Winchester curate and now pastor of St. Kevin's parish, Dorchester, led the Boston Archdiocesan group.

The New England Council unanimously passed a resolution to place its spiritual and material resources in Pro-life activity as its highest priority during the Bicentennial year. Prior to its adoption by the council the resolution had been approved by the New England Bishops and was endorsed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Miss Gattineri is nominated for student honor

Miss Ann Gattineri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gattineri of 30 Mystic avenue has been nominated for the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Ann, who graduated from Winchester High School in 1972, is a senior at Framingham State College majoring in Home Economics.

While at Framingham State, Ann has served as Chairman of the Freshman Initiation Committee to the Home Economics Club; captain of the Cheering Squad; secretary of the Junior Class, and Senior Class Senator in the Student Government Association.

She also has lifetime membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honor Society.

Ann did her professional Home Economics internship in the Consumer Affairs Division of the Department of the Attorney General, Massachusetts State House, this past year.

Students who are nominated for this honor by their classmates are chosen for their academic excellence and involvement in campus curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Religious News

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
729-1858
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide, Minister

Thursday December 18

3:30 p.m. Both new and regular altar boys will meet in the Church. All altar boys are invited to a Christmas entertainment Sunday, December 21 at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Reservations must be made with Father Murray at the meeting Thursday.

Monday December 22

7 p.m. The members of the CYO will make their annual Christmas visit to the CCU to present each patient with a red Christmas rose and to sing carols. All wishing to join them are heartily welcome.

Notes

Christmas flowers—We would welcome the donation of red pointsettias to be used to decorate the altars during the Christmas season.

St. Vincent dePaul Society asks that you remember the needy of the parish especially during these weeks before Christmas. You will find the donation boxes located near the exit doors.

New Year's Eve dance and buffet at the Parish Hall is sold out.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Pastor: Rev. Glenn A. Pearson
933 0053
Church Office & Study
Monday-Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon
10:00 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages (Nursery Provided 3 Hrs.)

Sunday, December 21, 1975:

8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Family Worship
2:00 P.M. Sr. High Caroling
5:00 P.M. Sr. Youth
7:00 P.M. Gen. Mtg. (Youth)

Tuesday, December 23

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Wednesday, Christmas Eve:

7:00 p.m. Family Worship
11:00 p.m. Holy Communion Service

Saturday, December 27:

7-9:00 p.m. Church Open for Prayer

Epiphany Parish

70 Church Street
729-1922
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector

December 21, the Fourth Sunday of Advent:

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Advent Drama Liturgy presented by members of the Junior High Young People.
6 p.m. Caroling - the Junior and High School Choirs and members of the YPF.

December 23, Tuesday:

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and the Ministry of Healing.
10 a.m. Prayer Group and Bible Study.

Notes:

There will be two Festival Eucharists on Christmas Eve, the Family Service at 7 p.m., and the traditional Midnight Celebration at 11 p.m., and one on Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

Arrangements may be made for the private communion of the sick and shut-in by calling the church office.

On the Sunday after Christmas, the choirs of the parish, under the direction of Victoria Ressmyer Sirota, will present a Festival of Lessons and Carols.

United Methodist

34 Dix Street
Leon S. Hatch Jr., Ph.D., Minister
729-9813

Friday, December 19:

7:30 p.m. The Pairs and Spares will meet at the church to go caroling-then back to Nancy and Don Goodell's home for refreshments.

Sunday, December 21, Fourth Sunday in Advent.

9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Children except those in the nursery and crib room will attend church with their parents. Dr. Hatch's sermon will be "God with Us." During the service the fourth candle on the Advent Wreath will be lighted.

Wednesday, December 24th:

8:00 p.m. A Christmas Eve Service of carols and candles will be held in the Sanctuary.

First Congregational

The Common
Rev. Donald T. Rowlingson
729-9180

Sunday December 21

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Services. No Church School and no 11th Hour.

5:00 p.m. Church School staff and families gathering, 24 Grove st. parsonage.

6:30 p.m. Family Christmas carolling.

7:30 p.m. Nonagon & Jr. High carolling.

Christian Science

Sunday December 21

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the Lesson Sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

Wednesday December 24

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 P.M. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the Public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon Street.

First Baptist

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
729-2864
Howard A. Krueger, Pastor

Sunday, December 21:

Rev. Everett Reed, Assistant Pastor preaching.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages with the adult class led by Pastor Krueger.

10:45 a.m. Church at worship with special music by the choir: "Hodie Christus Natus Est", "Rejoice It Is Christmas" "On This Blessed Christmas Morn" "All This Day My Heart Rejoices" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born"

Wednesday, December 24:

6:00 p.m. Special Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service with Rev. Howard A. Krueger preaching. The special music by the choir will be "Still, Still, Still" and "Lo, How a Rose Er Blooming". The Service of Holy Communion will take place following the sermon.

Pack 503 collects $410 from Skilshow

More facts and figures are coming in about the Scout Skill Show mentioned in a previous article.

A total of $410 was collected from the sale of tickets. Half of this will go to the Minute Man Council to help defray scouting expenses; half will be kept by Pack 503 to help pay for any special activities of their own.

The parents' committee would like to thank all those who bought tickets for the show.

Extra hard work was needed on the part of the cub scouts to make the sales. In spite of the difficulty, the following sold 12 tickets each: Geoffrey McIntosh; Brian Mulvaney; Yann Zombeck; Tom Argue; Patrick Badger; Jimmy McKnight, Tommy Struthers; and James Scanlon led the way with a sale of 20.

The merit and Honor award given to the Pack was one of only three given to the whole 58 packs participating, one of the others being Pack 524 of Winchester.

Organizer of the Pack's participation in the show was Don Swanson, and special thanks are due to him. The parents' committee felt that special mention should also be made of the den mothers who worked so hard to present such effective exhibits and train their cubs in showing them off to advantage.

Den 1, led by Peg McCabe and Alice Scanlon presented an informative series of pictures on how to start new plants from cuttings; for Den 2, Monique Zombeck and Virginnia Laals gave a presentation of pictures of birds and animals and specimens of berries illustrating wildlife winter care; Den 3 under Mrs. Marianne Krueger and Carol Swanson showed how excess dirt is cleaned out of water in natural settings such as reservoirs, by demonstrating a laboratory filter made out of fiberglass cotton in a tube, with gravel and charcoal.

Den 4, under Randi Bairnsfather and Barbara Charlson made up a game that could be played by visitors to the show: U.S. endangered species and Massachusetts wildlife were pictured on a board which also showed, at random, their description. When the picture and description were correctly matched with two wire-ends, a smily face would light up.

Den 5, under Sue Meade and Nawrie Campbell demonstrated a water testing kit with an abundance of testtubes and chemicals to test for different properties of water connected with purity.

The Webelos' contribution was described last week as setting the tone for the theme of Conservation. This many-sided exhibit was organized by their leader Charles Perenick.

Richard Sampson, chairman of the parent's committee, is recieving calls from areas of Winchester which are having difficulties getting dens going. He would be pleased to give his help in this or offer suggestions.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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Winchester

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W. Allan Wilde & Son
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Robert J. Costello
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"Serving All Faiths"
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Winchester
729-1730

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FENTON H. NORRIS...
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A Family Institution ...Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care...
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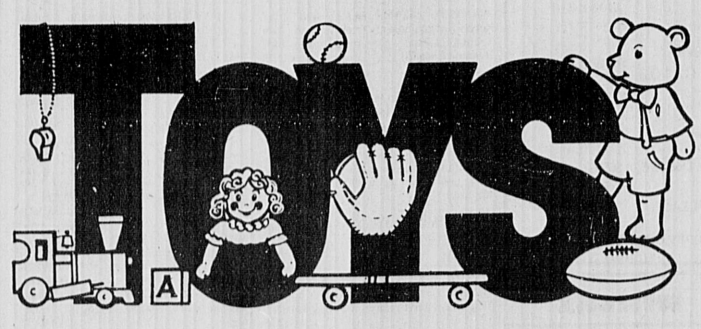
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THE WINCHESTER STA

VOL. XCV, NO. 18 | 18 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 25, 1975 | 20 cents

Caroling on the Common:
An honored Yule tradition

For the 51st year the Fortnightly will sponsor Christmas Eve carol singing on the Common, December 24 at 7 p.m.

For the 44th year Mary Ranton Witham will serve as director.

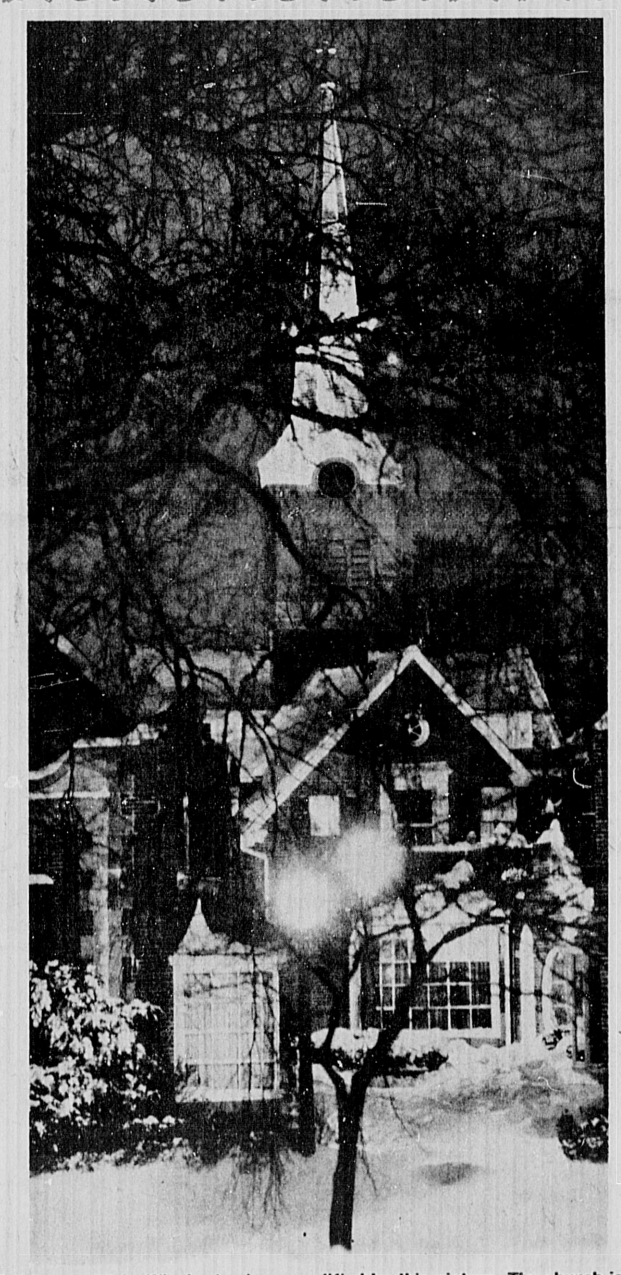
The Winchester High School Band will participate, with the following members taking part:

Dennis Lamar, Pamela Demars, Robert Sutherland, Janet Kohr, Kenneth Gosselin, Paul Austin, Jennifer Boyden, Audrey Leach, Susan Hankins, Elizabeth Hillman, Laurie Easton, Patricia Reidy, Lisa Wilder, Amelia Koulet, Stephanie Ruta, Marjorie Bryant, Carol Mueller, Chris Morgan, Tim Morgan, Jeff Boyden, Diane Mueller, Mark Hammond, Daniel Holmes, Kathleen Conley, Neil McCord and Richard Champoux.

Lisa Jeffery will sing Cantique De Noel. Mrs. David Ewing will assist Mrs. Witham. Mrs. Robert Polleys is in charge of arrangements. It is hoped Bell Ringers will bring their bells.

The public, as always, is invited to participate in this Winchester Yuletide tradition. Old and new residents join in this pleasant custom of wishing each other Merry Christmas in song.

Season's Greetings



Christmas 1975 in Winchester is exemplified by this picture. The church is the First Congregational, looking from Mystic Valley parkway and Main street.
(Photo by Don Young)

Town reaches agreement with firefighters on wages pact

Town Manager Thomas Groux, Fire ChiefMcElhinney, and Joseph Riga, presidentof the Fire Fighters Association, haveannounced settlement of a tentativeagreement in contract negotiations.

The contract, which must be approved by town meeting, calls for a 13 per cent wage adjustment the first year, and a 10 per cent wage adjustment the second year. The two-year contract, which took 13 months to negotiate, is retroactive to July 1, 1975.

The union and the town were unable to reach agreement after many months of negotiation. A mediator was brought in last February, but his efforts were unsuccessful. Officials involved then set up a series of meetings with a fact finder, who brought out recommendations five weeks after both sides to the collective bargaining discussion gave him their reports.

According to Joe Riga, Association president, "an overwhelming majority of the firefighters in the association voted to accept the contract."

Chief McElhenny called the contract "a just settlement on both sides. The recommendations of the fact finder were accepted pretty much as offered. There were just a few changes, some of benefit to the association and some of benefit to the town."

Riga said, "It is the feeling of the men in the association that the presence of Town Manager Thomas Groux was an immense help in allowing the men to reach an agreement."

Groux expressed his appreciation that the long process of negotiating had been settled. "The town has made substantial strides in providing our firefighters with a salary more in keeping with that of firefighters in surrounding towns. The contract indicates the value the town places on our firefighters."

Riga feels that there should be no problem in securing the vote of town meeting for the funding of the contract. The parties involved also feel that ratification by the Board of Selectmen, probably on Monday night, is secured.

Early copy

Next week's issue of The Star will be published Wednesday, Dec. 31, instead of Thursday, Jan. 1, and early copy deadlines will be in effect.

Deadline for news copy will be Dec. 29 at noon. For advertising copy, deadline will be Dec. 29 at 5 p.m.

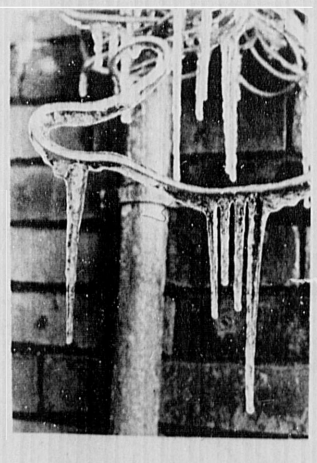
Christmas tree pickup set by local Jaycees

The Winchester Jaycees again this year will pick up Christmas trees for the convenience of the townspeople.

Leave them in front of your house and they will be picked up Saturday, Jan. 3. Robert Joyce, chairman, said it has been a custom in the past for residents to place donations on the grees. Any donated funds are used for Jaycees' charity works.

(Tragedy strikes in Winchester as father of two small children dies in two-alarm house fire--page 2)

Bricks, wire, and icicles form a frozen pattern in an alley on Mt. Vernon street.
(Staff photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)



Lesson of life from a boy : Love

By Karen Whittlesey-First

When you're 13 years old, the world's out there wajting for you. It's yours. The values your parents have taught you are tested and measured against life as you see it. You can make of life what you want. It's out there waiting for you.

If you're Matthew Haber, those values include love and service and so you go on an overnight trip with a bunch of ten-year-olds and help them earn their Scout merit badges.

Some of those kids can run the 50-yard dash pretty well and you're right there cheering them on. The sportsmen badge they get is partly yours, too. You know what making it means to those kids. You had to run your own race a couple of times at Children's Hospital. You made it and the cheering section learned a little bit more about the value of life, how precious it is.

Thirteen-year-olds aren't supposed to die.

Matthew Haber died early that Sunday morning after he was stricken at the scout camp. The loss of blood could not be controlled. There was no way surgeons at Children's Hospital could help him win this race.

He loved music and so a fund has been set up in his name to buy records for the public library.

He loved people and so more than 300 came to the service for a young man whose values of love and caring touched many people.

You can make of life what you want. It's out there waiting for you.

If you're Matthew Haber you make it a life of love.

(High school drinking--an editorial response, page 4)

The Fisher house at 10 Ginn rd., and window, top right, from which mother and two children jumped to safety.

(Staff Photo)

The charred entrance at 10 Ginn Road speaks of the tragedy of fire.
(Staff photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Remains of furniture and windows strew the lawn at 10 Ginn rd.
(Staff photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Early Saturday morning

Tragedy hits family here as dad dies in two-alarm fire in home

A 32-year-old father, only seconds away from saving himself, was overcome by smoke and died in a fire that ravaged his home here early Saturday morning.

Horst Fisher was able to get his wife, Barbara F. Fisher, 32, and their small children, Christine, eight months, and Iris, 3, to a window and saw them make it safely down to the lawn area and safety before he succumbed in a second floor bedroom of their home at 10 Ginn rd.

Fire Chief Robert McIlhinney said he called in an investigator from the state fire marshal's office to determine the cause of the blaze, which is believed to have started in the kitchen.

Neighbors detected smoke and called the fire department, according to Chief McIlhinney.

Mrs. Fisher, in a state of shock, was unable to give authorities any details before she and the children were taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment. She suffered a fractur of the back.

Police Sergeant Mario Buzzotta said Mrs. Fisher was awakened by smoke shortly before 6 a.m. and got the children out of their beds and moved them to a second floor window, where she was joined by her husband who made sure she and the children got out. She reportedly held onto the youngsters and eased here way down a side roof to the ground.

Chief McIlhinney said Fisher's body was found in a room on the opposite side of the house from which his family escaped. Whether he had gone to the room to retrieve something before getting out was unknown. The chief said he might have thought he could get out a window in the room in which he was found, but it was apparently too late.

Fisher came to this country from Germany four years ago and was manager of the ABD Securties Corp of Boston, and investment firm

Winchester firefighters had received aid from fire departments from Arlington, Medford and Stoneham.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. The funeral and interment will take place later in Germany.

Bloodmobile to visit town

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Winchester next Monday, December 29, from noon to 5 p.m. The equipment will be set up at the Winchester Chapter House on Church street.

"This holiday give the gift of life" is the national slogan and it emphasizes the great need for donations during the Christmas holiday.

"This holiday the need is great and we appeal to every potential donor to take advantage of this oportunity," said William O'Connor, Winchester Red Cross blood chairman.

Donors should make appointments by phoning the local Chapter House, 729-2300. Because of the limited space drop-ins will be unwelcome, said O'Connor.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

Winter's first coat of ice freezes the reflection of the High School, seen here across the pond by Skillings rd.

Winter finally arrived in time for Christmas.

Hair by Tante
Announcing

OUR FATHER & SON HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 17th thru Wednesday, Dec. 31st, Leo Tante would like to announce his Father and Son Holiday Special.

Men's Styling Cuts	7.00	Father's at Regular Price
Men's Conventional	4.00	
Child's Styling (Under 12)	5.50	Son's At Just ½ Price
Child's Convention	3.00	

Everyone enjoys saving, take advantage now, for the holiday season brings joy and happiness to us all.

SALON HOURS — Tues. 10 - 6 P.M.; Wed. 10 - 9 P.M.; Thurs. 10 - 9 P.M.; Fri. 10 - 9 P.M.; and Sat. 9 - 6 P.M.

Noticce the convenient eve. hours for those unable to see us during the day, Weds., Thurs., Fri. eve.

933-7453 — 933-7487

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THE SALON AT 57 RUSSEL ST., WESTBROOK PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Only Seconds From the Four Corners — 933-7453

Hair By Tante is the full Unisex Salon pampering the wishes of both male and female services.

STYLISTS — Miss Jay - Miss Nancy - Miss Bonnie - Featuring Leo Tante

Please Allow For Appointment Time When Appointments Clash

Our very sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to our many good friends and customers.

Charles L. Haggerty Inc.
730 Main Street

Merry Christmas

Heartfelt wishes for a glowing Yuletide overflowing with good cheer and happy days.

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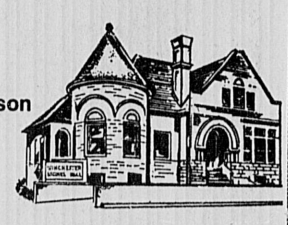

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The Friends report . . . . .

Fells restoration: Some progress

A report bringing up to date the restoration project of the Middlesex Fells Reservation was issued this week by Charles H. Carlson of 36 Hillcrest pkwy., Winchester, a member of the board of the "Friends of the Fells," and an organization of citizerns formed Nov. 13, 1974 to protect the wooded area from despoilers.

He said the organization is preparing to bring legal action against the M. DeMatteo Construction Co., for allegedly dumping debris in the Middle road dump site after unsuccessful attempts to get the company to cooperate in cleaning up the area.

Mr. Carlson's Report:

The MDC has begun work restoring the Middle Road Dump site despite the outright refusal of the M. DeMatteo Construction Company to participate in this effort and despite the denial of federal funds requested earlier by the MDC for this purpose.

According to Peter Corbett, associate commissioner of the MDC, "DeMatteo refused to do anything. His conduct in this case will certainly be a factor in any future dealings with the company."

However, the MDC is not planning any specific action against this company, claiming funds would be better spent for the Fells than on legal fees.

Mr. Corbett also said that the MDC's request for $125,000 under the Public Works and Economic Development Act to restore Middle road, which was endorsed by the lieutenant governor's office, was declined by the federal government. No specific reason was given.

The debris at Middle road has been picked up and the process of filling and contouring the land has begun. The appearance of the area is much improved, and, while much more work will have to be done, there is a base of soil there to start reforestation. According to MDC employees at the site, the debris was dumped at DeMatteo's dump in Saugus.

While conditions at Middle road have been improved significantly, there is abundant evidence of additional dumping on a large scale at Whip Hill road in Stoneham, another major dump site in the Fells, which is adjacent to MDC Division of Parks and Recreation. A recent inspection of this area revealed that continued dumping is causing further encroachment on wetlands bordering the site. There are wall lockers, old appliances, barrels, bleachers in addition to every other kind of imaginable debris dumped at Whip Hill. It is clear that access roads remain open. The MDC has pledged to end dumping at Whip Hill and restore this site. Some clean fill has been put there since the last inspection, but the MDC acknowledged they have yet to begin work. According to Peter Corbett, the MDC may contract with a private company for restoration of this area.

A summary of conditions at the other dump sites follows:

BEAR HILL ROAD—No work has been done to date. This is the largest dump site in the Fells, other than Middle Road and Whip Hill. Debris here includes heavy material such as cement pipes apparently dumped here during construction of I-93.

DUMP ACROSS FROM 274 S. BORDER RD.—Dumping continues at this site.

SOUTH DAM ROAD—Debris here is covered up with piles of dried branches. No evidence of additional dumping.

RED CROSS PATH—No work done to date. Debris remains in stream.

BORDER ROAD PATH—Debris here has been cleaned up

MDC work crews have been cleaning up along South Border Road from time to time during the past month.

Also, the parking lot at the Sheepsfold has been filled and graded.

At a general meeting of the Friends of the Fells on Nov. 5, Dan Towse, chief forester for the MDC, said that eight new gates have been constructed and will be installed in the near future to block access roads to the Fells to prevent further dumping.

A Winchester resident, Richard Southworth, reported the existence of a campsite located on the ridge line about 200 feet south of Nanapashemet Hill. The boys there told him that they had a permit from the MDC, however MDC officials said no such permit had been issued and sent a mounted patrolman to investigate the site.

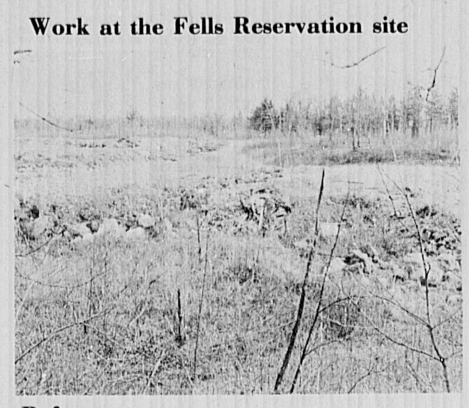
The MDC occasionally issues overnight camping permits, mainly to groups such as the Girl Scouts. A visit to this particular site revealed no significant environmental damage, however, there was evidence of campfires, thus the danger of a forest fire if the campfire burns out of control or is not properly extinguished. For obvious reasons, fires are not permitted in the Middlesex Fells. There is a stack of cut logs at this site and a picnic table.

A photograph in the The Winchester Star, Dec. 11, shows a dumpsite off South Border rd. south of Leslie rd., similar to numerous other small dumps in the Fells. This area is easily accessible and should be closed to vehicles.

In closing, the MDC is off to a good start restoring the Middle road dump, and Commissioner Snedeker has pledged in meetings with the Friends of the Fells to give restoration and preservation of the Middlesex Fells Reservation top priority in his administration.

Furthermore, Dr. Evelyn Murphy, secretary of the Office of Enviromental Affairs, in correspondence and at a meeting with representatives of the Friends of the Fells on Nov. 18, expressed her concern over conditions in the Fells and the commitment of her office to work for the restoration, protection and preservation of the area.

Work at the Fells Reservation site



Before . . . .

. . . . during . . . . .

. . . . and after

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

Local artist illustrates book

Martha Lindbo Heath, formerly of 223 Ridge st., is the illustrator of a new children's book published by Prentiss-Hall. The book, "Waymond the Whale," was written by Caroline Almar.

Mrs. Heath attended Winchester public schools and graduated from Massachusetts College of Art in 1973. She lives with her husband Richard in Jamaica Plain and works as an artist in Boston.

Music Club has second meeting

The second meeting of the Winchester Music Club was held December 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson was the evening's program planner. Jimmy Fallon was master-of-ceremonies.

Mrs. Doris Thomas's string ensemble performed Sonata da Camera No. 7 by Correlli. Violinists performing were: Richard Callahan, Joanne Donellan, Linda Feldmann, Janet Ferrera, Eve Goodman, Bruce Hunter, Janet Hurley, Mark Pharo, and Renee Wolfe. Jim Wells played viola; Mrs. Kitty Laber played cello, and Amy Hunter provided the piano accompaniment.

Two Canonic Imitations by Edith Lang were played by: Ann Pharo, flute; Mark Pharo, violin; and Mrs. Jean Hurley, piano.

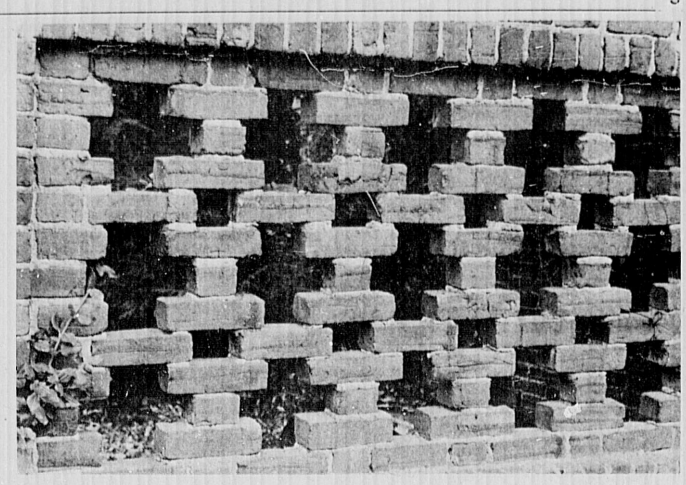
Richard Callahan, violinist, performed Allegro from Sonata No. 2 by Handel, accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Jean Hurley.

Janet Ferrera played Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4, accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Kitty Laber.

The following students played the piano: Sue Harris, First Movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata; Linda Feldmann, Two-part Invention No. 14 in B flat by Bach; Rachel Tringale, Valse Impromptu by Upcroft; Janet Anderson, Sad Song by Letivan; Chris Wild, Minuet in E Flat by Mozart; Christine Anderson, Short Piece by Heller.

Also, Ellen Stoddard, Sonata in G, First Movement by Mozart; Bob Noel, Romance by Sibelius; Eileen Lockhart, Sonata in G, First Movement by Beethoven; Karen Anderson, Prelude and Fugue in C by Bach.

Students of the following tead teachers performed: Edith Bolster, Sue Cowen, Carol Fieleke, Marian Lemander, Doris Thomas, Alice Wilkinson, and John Willis.



This patterned brick wll encloses a secluded Curtis circle residence called "Snug Gable."

MDC to treat pipes to keep lead out of municipal water

The Metropolitan District Commission will begin applying a chemical to prevent lead in pipes of local water systems from getting into the water supply by May 1, 1976.

Metropolitan District Commissioner John F. Snedeker, in making the announcement today, said it will affect all of the 33-member communities in the Greater Boston area. He said the annual cost of the chemical, known as Virchem, will be approximately $350,000 per year. Installation and equipment will cost $65,000, with M.D.C. personnel handling most of the work.

Construction of the chemical feed facilty is presently underway in Southboro at Shaft Four, which connects with the tunnel system carrying water to the Greater Boston area from M.D.C. Reservoirs in the western part of the state. The Southboro installation includes tanks for holding the chemical, and pumping equipment and controls. The application of Virchem by the M.D.C. has been approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and by the Federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Virchem which is harmless for human consumption, counteracts the dissolving of lead in pipes wherever such pipes are situated in member communities. In new water supply systems lead pipes are no longer installed but in several M.D.C member communities they have yet to be replaced. It is this reason the Southboro facility is being built.

After application of the chemical Virchem begins, federal and state agencies will continue to make test to determine the effectiveness of the M.D.C. program.

Local man new SBZNE director

Robert A. Painter of 18 Dix street, Winchester and president of the Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corporation, Stoneham, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of The Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), Waltham, MA at its 37th Annual Meeting.

Painter received his BS and ME degrees at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a member of the Institute of Electirical and Electronics Engineers.

SBANE is a private, non-profit association of over 1,200 smaller businesses in New England. Its primary activite activities are educational programs geared to the executive in a smaller enterprise and legislation on the national level for small business. It is the only regional association for small business in the country. The SBANE offices are located at 69 Hickory Drive in Waltham.

Kelley Shea waits her turn to rehearse for the Children's Theatre production of Peter Pan.
(Staff photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Even the youngest members of the company have a chance to make posters and paint their ideas of Never-never Land.
(Staff photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

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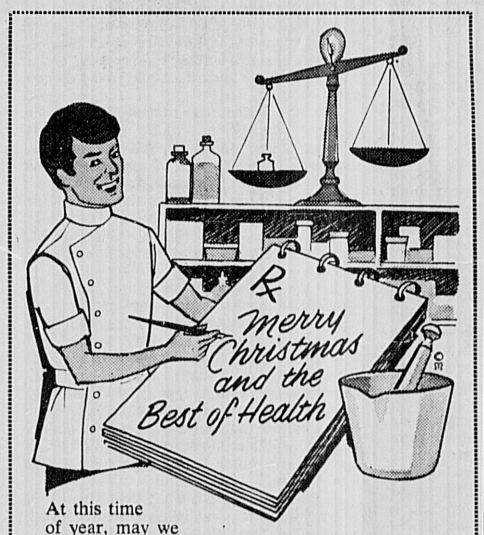
Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Open gym hours

Wednesday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only.
Thursday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only.
Friday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. high school students and adults.
Saturday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.
Sunday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.



At this time of year, may we prescribe all that's good as we thank you, our customers and dear friends.

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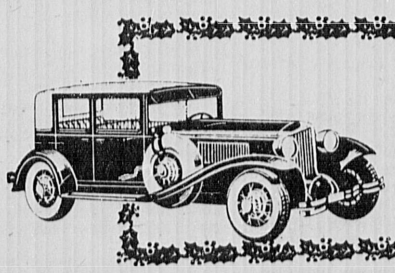
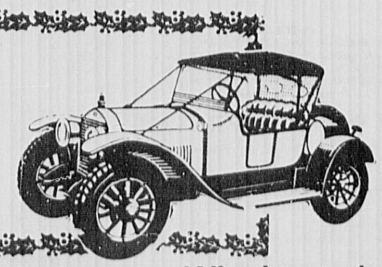


The high cost of new cars and the rising value of used cars makes your "INSURANCE-1976" a very important issue. Visit us soon for personal, professional service and assurance that you will have all the coverage you need under our Auto Insurance Budget Plan!



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Editorial response ...

High school drinking

Having graduated from WHS last year, I was interested to see the article on high school drinking in last week's Star.

The Red and Black has gathered some statistics on what has been an ongoing problem in the high school for some time now. It seems time that the people of this community began making some decisions about just what should be done about it. If in-school drinking is to be eliminated, affirmative action must be taken now.

In this regard, I was astounded at some of the proposals made by members of the school committee as reported by The Star.

Mrs. Pronski seems to think that only a change in social attitudes can bring about an end to the teen-age drinking problem. This is probably true, but I think a more realistic approach to the problem is required, one that would seek an immediate solution to the problem of drinking during school hours.

Her belief that elective courses on the effects of alchohol would have a significant effect is preposterous.

In-school drinking at the high school level is an example of immature, irrational behavior. To believe that the problem can be solved through a rational approach on the student level is not to understand the problem clearly.

Similarly, Mr. Frank's suggestion that peer pressure be used as a retarding force to student drinking shows a misunderstanding of the social conditions present within the high school. Peer pressure is certainly the strongest social force inside the high school, and it is exactly for that reason that it could not be used as a tool to combat student drinking.

Existing peer pressure is such that only a complete reversal of student attitudes would result in the creation of social forces that would act as deterrents to student drinking. Belief that such a change could be brought about is certainly unrealistic and would only result in wasted effort.

Thus far only the "nice" answers to the problem have been suggested. Nice answers won't do.

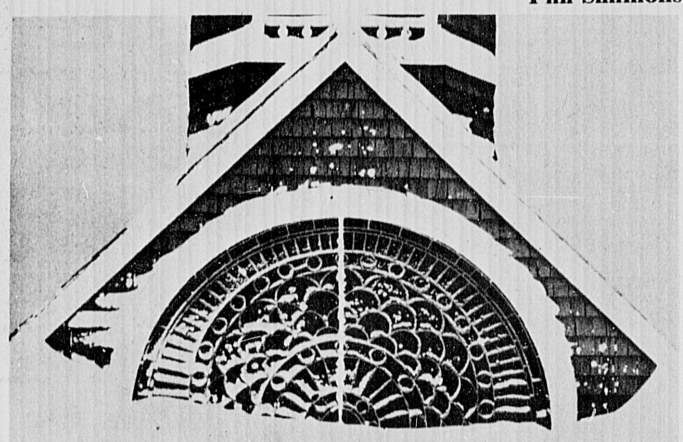
If the parents of this community really want in-school drinking to be stopped, it's time they said good-bye to aesthetics and ideals and looked for a real solution to the problem.

Mrs. Fallon seems to have the right idea.

What is needed is a serious crackdown by the police and administration on all offenders. Police should patrol parking lots, hallways and rest rooms. They should give breath tests to students suspected of drinking during school time, and make periodic inspections of known off-campus drinking sites in order to bring these people to terms with the seriousness of their offense. This means not simply threatening offenders, but actually bringing them to the police station and letting them see the inside of a jail cell for a while. In this way, I believe that 90 per cent of in-school drinking could be eliminated in the space of a month.

Again, this is not a "nice" way to go about solving the problem, but it is a realistic and effective one. It is time the people of this community stopped trying to protect their delicate sensibilities with inaction and idealism and came to grips with the problem in a spirit of realism and expediency.

Phil Simmons



A study in shapes and contrasts in the big snowfall of Christmas 1975. This is the roof peak, huge with its leaded glass, at the base of the "steeple," at K of C Hall. (Photo by Don Young)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Published every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.

Star Building
3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100

Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts

Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $7.00 in advance
Single copies: Twenty Cents

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Pictorial editorial...

Suzanne Worth

Ellen Franklin

WHS home students winners

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Ellen Franklin & Suzanne Worth were named first place winners in the Junior and Senior Divisions of the National Wool Council Contest in Pittsfield, N.H. There were 48 contestants from New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the competition.

Both students are members of the Tailoring Class at the high school under the direction of Miss Harriet Nelson, coordinator of home economics.

Ellen made a black watch plaid suit with plain navy vest. Suzanne made a Vogue Paris original red coat. Both girls will attend the Eastern Seaboard Competition on January 3 at the Ramada Inn in Keene, N.H. The winners from Keene will go to Kansas City for the final national competition.

The National Grand Prize for each division is a 15-day tour to England and France.

Ellen Franklin is a member of the Jordan Marsh Creative Fashion Council and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin of 19 Hollywood rd., and Suzanne Worth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Worth, 17 Edgehill rd.

Letters from readers

Problem drinkers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I think that maybe any Winchester citizens who appear to have a problem with their children's drinking, would look back to the days when they were in high school, try to think back 20, 30 or 40 years, and govern themselves accordingly, they might get better results with their kids today, who are alleged, according to The Star's survey, to be drinking too much.

I am not the best one to recommend this as I was, if anything, a good drinker in my last high school year (in Canada). I chanced to graduate rather young - at age 16, and was perhaps less mature than are kids today who as a rule finish high school at higher ages. I also was the son of a Scotch Presbyterian minister who, to say the least, was a pretty damn strict disciplinarian. But we did drink, even at that age, and I can recall being served a drink of whiskey at the local hotel bar when I was 17, and nothing was thought of it.

Yet our house was never free of liquor. In addition to the numerous bottles of wine that were presented to my dad by his congregation, I had four brothers who did indeed drink and did so right in our home. They happened to be a little more solid type of kid than we have today, and without exception they all made it in the business and academic world, as did I.

I don't think that I was any little Moses, or better than the next guy, but I cannot think that at any age I ever was a damn fool over having a drink, and I was in an industry that was almost wholly dedicated to the cocktail hour, who had numerous conventions which I attended, and I can never remember any time in life when I didn't have a martini or highball before dinner each and every night of my life.

It makes little difference whether a kid is 18 or 19 - what change takes place in those short years? We might as well face the fact that they can get it whether they are 17 or 20, and easy. I do think that a young boy, or girl, is apt to pattern himself or herself after their parents. If they have a daddy and mommy who can drink without making a damn fools of themselves and can refrain from talking loud and driving a car with more than a couple of drinks, they are apt to follow suit and come out all right. I think today's kids are pretty wonderful and in many cases behave themselves as well or even better than their parents. Naturally there is the odd kid who finds himself in a car and what the papers euphemistically say, out of control, and maybe kills himself. That kid would have the accident anyway, parents or no parents.

I hear too much unrealistic thinking these days about kids. They just aren't all that bad. You'll never get a 100 per cent segment of youth, liquor or no liquor, and you might as well face up to it.

This is no recommendation for excessive drinking. It wouldn't have any effect even if it was. Just see that they get good training, try to teach them common sense, and you'll find out that they'll come out pretty good. Chasing them at 100 miles an hour is no answer as seems to have been adopted as a rule by the state police recently. I brought up five of them and they all have turned out pretty good, as many local people wekll know. I think many parents might take a good long look at themselves.

J. Ken Macneill
47-D Palmer st.

'Fair and partial'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Why do certain people take pride in trying to run into the ground certain business establishments mainly the U.S.A. skating rink, probably the only recreational facility available to the youth of the "All Ammerican Community" — Winchester!

Other people do not criticize the odor and the mess from the farm out front of the rink, plus the dog that is on constant patrol.

My children use this facility and I have been there myself at least five or six times a week and observe nothing but progress and a positive attitude toward a better and well-run rink.

I have witnessed myself the owner cleaning, scrubbing, raking and general cleaning of the total complex. As for the fans, the heavy trucks that go up and down Cross st. day and night, from 5:30 a.m.-10-11 p.m. cause much more noise than the fans, as for the cleanliness, let's take a look at the farm in front of the rink. Boxes, poles, fruit, vegetables etc., all cluttered all over the place.

Let's not take away from the YOUTH of Winchester probably the only public rink within walking distance for a few whims of people who probably have (1) No children that use the facility (2) Know nothing about the operation of the unit, plus have no consideration for a man trying to maintain a business he must rely on to survive.

I also see no comments or complaints against the indoor tennis outfits in town which operate with much traffic, lights from 5:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Let's be fair and partial to the youth of Winchester. They really do not have much available to them in this "ALL AMERICAN CITY" WINCHESTER!!

Jerry P. Kenney Sr.
41 George rd.

Guest column

The Star invites readers who wish to develop an issue into column length to inquire of the editor for use of space.

Art Production Staff

Advertising composition in this newspaper is prepared by C.P.I. Professional Art Staff. A signature logo of the ad compositor appears in all ads prepared by this staff. Following is a list of staff members and their identifying logos.

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Jan Stoffregen ... JNS
Riki Allen ... RA

Commuter Tax

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read with interest and amazement Mayor White's proposal of a payroll tax on suburbanites employed in Boston.

Each working day large numbers of out-of-towners commute to their places of employment in the core city from the suburbs where they pay more in taxes for fewer services than the average resident of Boston.

Already overtaxed and underserved by an irresponsible state administration, the residents of suburbs are now asked to shoulder the financial burdens of the City of Boston.

Those individuals dependent upon Boston as their place of daily toil enter the city either by car, rail, or bus with the result being, a large portion of their weekly income is doled out to parking lot operators and transit firms whose services leave much to be desired.

A gesture of goodwill on the part of the City of Boston in supplying free parking space and subsidizing transit fares for commuters in itself would possibly justify a modest payroll tax. But one finds it hard to believe that revenues from all these enterprises plus realty taxes on the many high-rise structures throughout the city do not more than pay for the many functions the city provides, as well as the MBTA deficit.

The suburbanites would not have any objection to kicking into the City of Boston treasury if the mayor would show them in dollars and cents that they are not more than paying their fair share now.

Joseph J. Moynihan
65 First st.
Medford

In the mood...

A Yuletide question

By Karen Whittlesey-First

The title of the sermon at the First Congregational Church Sunday was "Are We Ready for Christmas?" Are we?

The question is a real one for this town. There are people here who won't acknowledge the brotherhood of all men and women, although they're the first to hold hands around the Christmas tree.

It sometimes seems that there is a surface politeness here which is a veneer for the fright and intolerance underneath.

The spirit of Christmas is love and it doesn't matter if you're black or white or any other color, or if you're Protestant, Jewish, Buddhist, or any other religion. Love is love, and nothing, but nothing, can take its place.

What does it take for some people to stop looking at others as members of a category? If we would devote a fraction of the energy we give at football games to finding ways of loving each other, if we would smile at a neighbor the way we smile when someone passes us a hot dog at Fenway, then we might be ready to understand what Christmas is.

How can busloads of football fans spend hours next to a black man, cheering, laughing, sharing, and then go home to find Archie Bunker someone they can identify with?

How can some schools promote antagonism towards those who are not in the majority? Where are the guidelines to help principals who, perhaps unknowingly, are in violation of state law when they allow religious celebrations in a public school?

Children are not born hating. Every little child learns to laugh and smile. If parents and teachers can't educate themselves enough to instill love of everyone in their children, then the question "Are we ready for Christmas?" is a heartbreaking one indeed.

Guest column

You and your Town By-Laws

By Harrison Chadwick

Perhaps you think the town by-laws don't affect you, but you're wrong. They regulate the town meeting, give powers and duties to the selectmen, set the rates for water and delegate authority to control the water supply, influence the quality of life in Winchester and affect your property, pets and taxes. They also establish fines, and fees and requirements for certain services you receive, both public and private.

Although amended many times, the Winchester by-laws (excluding zoning) have not been reviewed, revised nor recompiled since 1953.

Under mandate from the recently adopted Winchester Home Rule Charter, town Moderator Raymond Kenney, appointed a committee of seven citizens of the town to study and report recommendations for an up-to-date set of by-laws. Named to the committee were:

Harrison Chadwick, chairman, 24 Everett ave.
Jason W. Dade, 33 Sargent rd.
John M. Harrington, Jr., 19 Cabot st.
Edward E. Hicks, 11 Appalachian rd.
David S. Mortensen, 142 Highland ave.
Joan M. Pelletier, Security, 14 Wildwood st.
Frances D. Weiffenbach, 17 Sheffield rd.

The study committee has prepared a preliminary draft of revised by-laws for discussion purposes. Any citizen desiring a copy may obtain one from the office of the town clerk in the Town Hall. A comprehensive table of contents makes it easy to locate within the draft the various by-laws. It is important to understand that this is not a final recommendation but an initial document for the citizens of the town to criticize, implement or approve.

A public hearing will be held on the subject matter of the draft on January 6, 1976 at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lincoln School. The committee hopes as many people as possible will come and participate in the hearing.

If you have remarks to make and cannot attend in person, please write the committee a memo or feel free to call or write any member of the committee and convey your sentiments regarding new, old or revised by-laws for Winchester.

It should be noted that the zoning by-laws, which are prepared sparately by the Planning Board, are not matters for discussion at this hearing.

A summary of the proposed by-laws was included in the notice of the public hearing that appeared in last week's issue of The Star. Next week I will expand on some of the changes contained in the draft, particularly with respect to chapter 2 that would reshape the functioning of town meeting. I will also outline how the public hearing will be conducted, as well as touch on events to follow.

May the peace and joy of Christmas be with you all the days of the year

--Happy holidays from The Star

Lovely trees

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The parents, students, and teachers of the Vincent Owen School wish to thank Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. He has donated many lovely trees to the school.

We are all very grateful for the beautiful trees which will enhance our fine building.

Linda Adler
Vincent Owen School

On giving up ...

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Here we go again. As of January 1, taxes for our young folks will go up.

How much more can they take?

Our kind President vetoed our young folks' tax help.

As it is, lots of these folks cannot keep warm enough in their homes because of bills for health's sake. This I know for certain.

Now, as for the elderly, Medicare goes up 13 per cent on January 1, 1976. How can this group get by? The sure fact is many elderly live on Social Security.

Why can't a country like ours, who can send millions of dollars overseas for people to kill each other, do right by its elderly and struggling young people folks.

We may have some brains among our highly educated, but they surely don't use them in the right places.

This government keeps the elderly sitting on a HOT COVER all the time with giving increases and then taking away. No wonder they give up.

Louise Chase
33A Palmer st.

An offer...

EDITOR OF THE STAR: AND
Mr. Thomas Groux:
Town Manager.
Town of Winchester:

Sitting thru last town meeting: I noticed the concern of citizens, especially the Ad Hoc Committee. This committee wishes to keep the taxes to a minimum. They should be recognized as a group of citizens who are interested in the welfare and security of Winchester.

In order for us to attain savings more dedicated citizens should offer their services to the various committees.

I understand the town thru you are seeking the services of a public works director, who is well qualified and experienced.

After many thoughts and with careful deliberation, I have decided to offer my services to the Town of Winchester as public works director for a stipend of one dollar per year. I will serve one year beginning March 1, 1976.

A well qualified public director is worth approximately $25,000 per year. Quite a saving as the Ad Hox Committee will agree. There are no strings attached nor do I seek work from the town public works.

If interested please call me and set up an appointment whereby we can discuss this subject more thoroughly.

Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

Hearthstone

Cooking for the holidays

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Holiday cooking is often fun and sometimes frenzied.

Holiday baking well ahead of time or decorating cookies for enthusiastic children can be a delight. Unexpected guests, although welcome, can cause kitchen confusion.

Home economist Donna Lee Funk, Chesterford rd., brightened the Hearthstone kitchen and lightened the cooking chores with unexpecte holiday gifts: a completed gingerbread house waiting for candy decorations and typed recipe cards for favorite festive or quick treats.

The children were put to work with decorator frosting (two cups powedered sugar beaten with one egg white and one teaspoon vinegar) and a bag of hard candy.

Mom tried to figur beaten with one egg white and one teaspoon vinegar) and a ba g of hard candy.

Mom tried to figurre out the game plan for feeding unexpected relatives anticipating a Christmas feast four days before the holiday. Holiday air transportation problems caused the change in plans.

Donna, who works full time editing and collecting recipe and food ideas, sugested a quick "too busy to bake" sugar cookies. "I always fall back on them when I learn that I have to bring cookies to Cub Scouts or school," she noted on the card.

Quick Cookies

2 eggs
2-3 cup oil
2 tspns vanilla
3-4 cup sugar
2 cups unsifted flour
2 tspns baking powder
1-2 tspn salt.

Beat eggs with wire whisk. Beat in oil, sugar, flour, vanilla, baking powder and salt. Drop by teaspoons onto ugreased cookie sheet. You can stir in chocolate chips if you want, or leave them plain. Sprinkle with colored sugar or colored or silver decorator balls. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes about 30 cookies.

Donna obtained this recipe from Mrs. Caswell MacGegor, Jr., of Plymouth, N.H. It was a prize winner in a newspaper appetizer recipe contest and Donna thinks it is tops. Mrs. MacGregor is an aunt of Winchester's Brad Johnson.

Mini-Quiches

FOR THE PASTRY: Mix two cups flour, eight ounces cream cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt and two sticks margarine. Blend well and shape into ball. Chill one hour. Pull off pieces of dough the size of a small walnut. Flatten between palms and press with thumb into miniature muffin tins (1½ inch size). Trim off excess. Makes about 48. Refrigerate until ready to fill.

FOR THE FILLING: Combine 2 eggs slightly beaten, one cup milk, ¼ teaspoon each salt and curry and one cup (¼pound) grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Place scant half teaspoon chicken spread (use four or five-ounce can) into each cup. Spoon cheese-curry mixture on top. Bake 15 to 17 minutes at 375 degrees. Let stand five minutes before serving. May be frozen and reheated.

Natick Racquet Club pro Beverly Wine, left, congratulates Debbie Willing of Winchester for her fine performance at the Natick Thanksgiving Tennis Invitational.

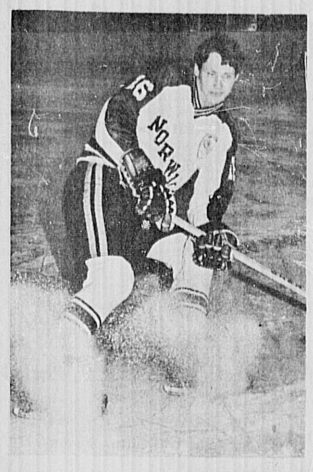
12 year-old tennis star

Debbie Willing of Clearwater rd., was runner up in the Natick Thanksgiving Invitational Tennis Tournament for ranked boys and girls in the 14-year and younger age group in New England.

Debbie, who is only 12, has been playing at the Winchester Club for two years. Her interest in tennis as competitive sport is so serious that she devotes six days a week to practice, playing every day after school.

With indoor tennis now making year-round tennis play a reality in New England, youngsters like Debbie will be able to become competitive with those in the warmer climates who have consistently been U.S. champions.

In three days of competition at the Natick Racquet Club for the Thanksgiving Invitational, Debbie advanced to the semifinals, which according to Natick Club Pro Beverly Wine means that she is a tennis player with a future that should be carefully watched.



All-New England soccer goalie Mike "The Shark" Stevenson of Winchester, is centering Norwich University's first line in hockey this winter. In six games he has scored two goals and assisted on eleven others. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevenson, 65 Nelson st.

Early Birds

The Cardinals have held on to first place for the second straight week. Team members are Diana Couture, Ann Matrundola and Betty Marcella.

The Eagles: Lorraine Staniewicz, Marie Palumbo and Jean Graves and the Orioles: Elaine Binding, Shirley Vincent and Mary Lou Chelbook are tied for second place.

The High team game of 474 and the high team series of 1344 was bowled by the Starlings. Team members are Bea Tonello, Judy McNally and Rosemarie Vita.

Bea Tonello bowled the high individual series of 467.

The Early Birds had their annual Christmas exchange of presents. Also, Irene George and Judy McNally each won a bottle of cold duck by bowling the most pins over their averages in the first two games.

New members are invited to join and should contact Terry Dokus of 7 Fairmont rd. after 5 p.m. Free babysitting is provided.

Belmont tops Sachems 5-3

By JOHN F. PARRELL

The Winchester hockey team held a 3-2 lead over Belmont with less than three minutes to play in the game played Saturday at Watertown. But they were not destined to annex their first victory as the Belmont team put on a three goal rally to make the final tally Belmont 5, Winchester 3.

Just before the two minute mark of the opening period Ray poked one in for Belmont on a pass from Tashjian. They added another just about a minute later to take a 2-0 lead.

Chris Gill scored Winchester's first goal on a pass from George Surabian at 8:53 and less than a minute later the Sachems tied the game with assists for Bill McLean and Mark Cullen.

Play was fast during the second period and Winchester took a 3-2 lead late in the session when Jay Frongillo drove the puck past Silvio in the Belmont cage after taking a pass from Tony Santo.

Play continued fairly even as the Sachem defense held off Belmont until 12:09 when McManus broke in to deadlock the game. He and his linemates maintained pressure on Winchester's defense and with the aid of an untimely penalty on the Sachems they drove in two more goals to clinch the verdict.

The summary:

Belmont 5, Winchester 3.

Belmont: Silvio g, Hart ld, Twomey rd, McManus lw, O'Conovan c, Mangano rw; Spares: Tashjian, Mulcahy, Fitzgerald, Ray, W. Kelley, J. Kelley, Flewelling.

Winchester: O'Leary g, Cullen ld, Coakley rd, Frongillo lw, McLean, c, Kivney rw; Spares: Pettee, Allard, McInnis, Gill, Surabian, Panna, Santo, Paglia.

The score by periods:

Belmont	2	0	3	5
Winchester	2	1	0	3

First Period: B Ray (Tashjian)1:52; B Twomey (McManus) 2:57 W Gill (Surabian) 8:53; W Santo (McLean, Cullen) 9:45.

Second Period: W Frongillo (Santo) 13:59,

Third Period: B McManus 12:09; Mangano (O'Donovan, McManus) B 14:38; B O'Donovan (McManus) 14:49.

The Sachems play Reading at Woburn on Saturday and Stoneham at Stoneham on Tuesday. Faceoff for both games will be at 6:30 p.m.

Hoop team comes through for new coach in opening contest

By John F. Parrell

The Sachem basketball team gave Coach Doc Wheeler a victory in his first start as varsity mentor as they downed the Patriots of Revere. The game played at Revere found Winchester drawing away after a fairly even first half to post an 88-67 triumph.

The first period was nip and tuck with the lead seesawing, and Winchester showing in front at the buzzer by a two point margin. Play continued along these lines in the second quarter and it was a 40-37 ball game at half time.

However, the pace quickened after the half and the Sachems nearly doubled the Patriot count as they netted 25 points to a mere 13 for the home forces. I might have continued during the final period but Coach Wheeler substituted freely as he cleared the varsity bench.

It was good opener for the comparatively new Sachem quintet and another game is scheduled with Revere here on Monday evening before the Middlesex League schedule first round which began at Stoneham on Tuesday.

Tri-captains Andy Stoeckle, Wayne Mills, and Dan Heffernan all scored in double figures with Stoeckle high with ten hoops and seven fouls for a 27 point total.

WINCHESTER

The summary:

Swanson	4	6	14
W. Mills	7	0	14
Stoeckle	10	7	27
Cronan	2	3	7
Heffernan	3	7	13
G. Mills	1	2	4
Powers	1	0	2
Jones	1	1	3
Burns	1	0	2
Pearl	1	0	2
TOTALS	62	26	88

REVERE

Anderson	1	0	2
Gutowski	2	0	4
Welch	7	0	14
Hamilton	0	3	3
Graf	4	0	8
Countie	0	1	1
Driscoll	9	1	19
Obern	2	0	4
Talbot	4	3	11
Lemalfo	0	1	1
TOTALS	29	9	67

Haley, Paglia, Putnam, Gill, Curabiene, Santo, McGoldrick. Watertown: Maltino g, Murphy 1d, F. Deignan rd, Bulger lw, Morgan c, Salvitti rw, Spares: Tocco, McPhail, DeStasi, Magiozzi, Fianacchiaro, Palisios, Clifford, Murdock, Johnson, Whynot, Whynot, T. Deignan, Kelland, Usseglio, Aviges

Score by periods:

WATERTOWN	3	2	0	5
WINCHESTER	1	1	0	2

First period: WA Magliozzi (Whynot, Johnson) 1:17
WI Kivney (Sabto, McLean)9:58
WA Salvitti (Morgan, Bulger) 13:09
WA Morgan 14:39

Second period: WA Salvitti (Morgan) 0:37
WA Murdock (Johnson, Kelland) 1:16
WI Paglia (McGoldrick, McInnis) 14:10

Third period: None

Allison has good season

Glen Allison of Mt. Laurel, N.J., grandson of Mr. Henry Knowlton, 8 Maxwell rd., completed a fine football career at Northland College with an outstanding senior year. Glen is majoring in biology and hopes for a career in this area upon graduation. He is a three monogram winner and completed his first full season without a serious injury.

Glen came to Northland as a freshman with great speed and was primarily used as a running back. He suffered a number of leg injuries throughout his career that slowed him considerably. The 5'11", 220 pounder was moved to tight end this year to protect his injured legs and to take advantage of his blocking ability. Things really worked out well for him this year and all the people involved in the football program are very happy for the chance he got to do a job.

Coach Keith French had the following comments about the former New Jersey athlete. "I feel Glen showed tremendous personal growth during the season and adjusted well to the move from running back to tight end. I'm very pleased with his success and selection as the Most Improved Player for 1975."

SKI
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TENNIS

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Greetings

It has been a pleasure to serve you throughout the year, and it's our privilege to greet you and wish you the merriest Christmas ever.

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Ed, Joe, Butch, Joe Sr.

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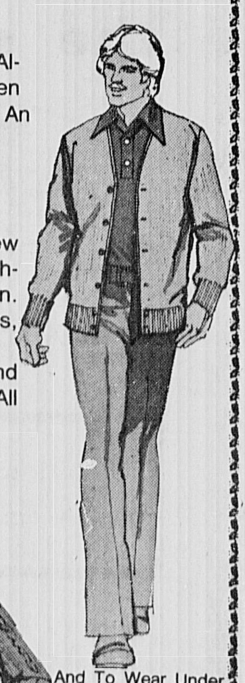

And To Wear Under Both, A Fine Gauge Ribbed Turtle-neck (not sketched) at $10.00

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GREETINGS

Allow us this moment, to send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

The Home Center
at
Arlington Coal and Lumber Co. 41 Park Ave. Arlington Hgts.

Winchester winter sports schedule 1975-76

Winchester High School

HOCKEY
COACH: Dave Berman

W	Dec. 17	vs. Watertown	
S	Dec. 20	Vs. Belmont at Watertown	6:00 PM
T	Dec. 23	vs. Lex. at Lex	7:00 PM
S	Dec. 27	vs. Reading at Woburn	6:30 PM
T	Dec. 30	vs. Stoneham at Stoneham	6:30 PM
S	Jan 3	vs Melrose at Melrose	8:00 PM
W	Jan. 7	vs. Burlington	3:45 PM
S	Jan 10	vs. Wakefield at Ston'hm	8:00 PM
W	Jan. 14	vs. Woburn at Woburn	8:15 PM
S	Jan. 17	vs. Wat'twn at Wat'twn	4:00 PM
W	Jan. 21	vs. Belmont	3:45 PM
S	Jan. 24	vs. Lex'ton at Lex'ton	7:15 PM
W	Jan. 28	vs. Reading	3:45 PM
S	Jan. 31	vs. Stoneham	3:00 PM
W	Feb. 4	vs. Melrose	8:30 PM
S	Feb. 7	vs. Burlington at Billerica	8:00 PM
W	Feb. 11	vs. Wakefield	3:45 PM
S	Feb. 14	vs. Woburn	4:30 PM

All home games will be at Winchester Rink-U.S.A.

SWIM
COACH: Vin Palumbo

S	Dec. 20 at Leominster YMCA Pool	3:30 PM
T	Jan. 6 at Newton So Newton No. Pool	5:30 PM
TH	Jan. 8 at Belmont 3:30	3:30 PM
TH	Jan. 15 at Watertown-Watrtwn Boys' Club	3:30 PM
S	Jan. 17 Malden at N.E. Regional Pool, Wakefield	5:00 PM
TH	Jan. 22 at Concord-Carlisle, at Woburn Boys' Club	3:30 PM
F	Jan. 23 at Lexington, Hayden Pool	5:15 PM
T	Jan. 27 at Acton Boxboro	3:30 PM
TH	Jan. 29 at Lynn-Lynn Tech Pool	3:30 PM
W	Feb. 4 at Melrose-Melrose YMCA	3:15 PM
F	Feb. 6 at Weston-Weston Jr. High Pool	4:00 PM
W	Feb. 11 at Woburn-Woburn Boys' Club	3:30 PM
Sun	Feb. 15 Conference Championship at Medford High	12:30 PM

WRESTLING
COACH: Ted Benton

F	Dec. 19 at Saugus	6:00 PM
T	Dec. 23 at Burlington	6:30 PM
F	Jan. 2 Reading	
M	Jan. 5 at Billerica	7:30 PM
F	Jan. 9 at Stoneham	6:30 PM
F	Jan. 16 at Lexington	
F	Jan. 23 at Woburn	
TH	Jan. 29 Wakefield	
F	Feb. 13 Belmont	
T	Feb. 17 Melrose	
TH	Feb. 19 at Malden 3:30	

All matches will be at 3:30 unless noted.

J.V. HOCKEY
COACH: Kevin Chrusz

M	Dec. 22	vs. Woburn at Woburn	5:30 PM
F	Dec. 26	vs. Lexington at USA	8:30 AM
M	Dec. 29	vs. Wakefield at USA	2:45 PM
W	Dec. 31	vs. Matignon USA	5:00 PM
F	Jan. 2	vs. Lexington at Lexington	6:45 PM
T	Jan. 6	vs. Belmont at Burlington	4:40 PM
F	Jan. 9	vs. Winthrop at Winthrop	3:00 PM
T	Jan. 13	vs. Melrose at Burlington	4:40 PM
Th	Jan. 22	vs. Burlington at Melrose	4:10 PM
M	Jan. 26	vs. Reading at USA 3:45 PM	
T	Jan. 27	vs. Watertown at Burlington	4:40 PM
W	Jan. 28	vs. Andover Academy at Andover	4:00 PM
W.	Feb. 4	vs. Winthrop at Winthrop	4:15 PM
Th	Feb. 5	vs. Woburn at Melrose	4:10 PM
S	Feb. 7	vs. Stoneham at Stoneham	5:15 PM
T	Feb. 10	vs. Reading at Burlington	4:40 PM

GYMNASTICS (Girls)
COACH: Pam Canney

T	Jan. 6	Stoneham	
F	Jan. 9	Burlington	
M	Jan. 12	Wakefield	
W	Jan. 14	at Melrose	7:00 PM
T	Jan. 20	Belmont	
Th	Jan. 22	Reading	
T	Jan. 27	at Lexington	3:15 PM
Th	Feb. 5	at Woburn	
F	Feb. 20	at Watertown	

All meets will be at 3:30 unless specified.

INDOOR TRACK
COACH: Tom Kline

S	Dec. 20 vs. Burlington	8:45 AM
S	Dec. 27 vs. Reading	8:45 AM
S	Jan. 3 vs. Stoneham	8:45 AM
T	Jan. 6 vs. Lexington	5:45 PM
F	Jan. 9 State Coaches Meet	
T	Jan. 13 vs. Belmont	5:45 PM
S	Jan. 17 vs. Wakefield	8:45 AM
S	Jan. 24 vs. Melrose	2:00 PM
T	Jan. 27 vs. Watertown	5:45 PM
F	Jan. 30 State Track Coaches Invitational	
S	Jan. 31 vs. Woburn	8:45 AM

All dual meets will be held at the Lexington Field House

VARSITY-JV Basketball (Boys)
COACH: Cliff Wheeler
ASST: Bob Ford

W	Dec. 17	at Revere 6 PM
M	Dec. 22	Revere 6 PM
T	Dec. 23	at Stoneham
S	Dec. 27	at Reading
T	Dec. 30	Melrose
F	Jan. 2	Burlington
T	Jan. 6	at Belmont 6 PM
F	Jan. 9	Wakefield
T	Jan. 13	at Lexington 6 PM
F	Jan. 16	at Watertown
T	Jan. 20	Woburn 6 PM
F	Jan. 23	Stoneham
T	Jan. 27	Reading 6 PM
F	Jan. 30	at Melrose
T	Feb. 3	at Burlington 6 PM
F	Feb. 6	Belmont
T	Feb. 10	at Wakefield 6 PM
F	Feb. 13	Lexington
T	Feb. 17	Watertown
F	Feb. 20	at Woburn

All games till be at 6:30 PM unless specified.

VARSITY-JV Basketball (Girls)
COACH: Cathy Rybicki
ASST: Bette Crowley

F	Dec. 19	at Melrose
T	Dec. 23	Woburn
T	Jan. 16	at Burlington
T	Jan. 13	Stoneham
F	Jan. 16	Watertown
T	Jan. 20	at Woburn
F	Jan. 23	at Stoneham
W	Jan. 28	at Reading
F	Jan. 30	Melrose
T	Feb. 3	Burlington
Th	Feb. 5	St. Mary's
F	Feb. 6	at Belmont
T	Feb. 10	Wakefield
F	Feb. 132	at Lexington

All games will be at 3:15 PM unless specified

GYMNASTICS (Boys)
COACH: Steve Hood
ASST: John Donohue

M	Dec. 22	at Reading
M	Dec. 29	at Watertown
W	Jan. 7	Wakefield
F	Jan. 9	at Newton North
W	Jan. 14	Lexington
M	Jan. 19	Burlington
W	Jan. 21	at Arlington 3:30 PM
M	Feb. 9	at Lincoln-Sudbury
W	Feb. 11	at Needham 3:30 PM
M	Feb. 16	at Newton So. 1 PM

All meets will be at 3:15 PM unless specified

Principal -
Vincent Larocco

Athletic Director -
William A. Colella

Lynch Jr. High School

BASKETBALL (Boys)
COACH: Bill Chase

T	Dec. 30	at Belmont
T	Jan. 6	East
F	Jan. 9	Joyce
T	Jan. 13	at West
F	Jan. 16	at McCall
T	Jan. 20	Belmont
F	Jan. 23	at East
T	Jan. 27	at Burlington
F	Jan. 30	West
T	Feb. 3	McCall
F	Feb. 6	Reading
T	Feb. 10	at Stoneham

All games at 3:30 PM

BASKETBALL (Girls)
COACH: Mary Boghigian

W	Jan. 7	at East
T	Jan. 13	West
F	Jan. 16	McCall
W	Jan. 21	Reading
F	Jan. 23	East
T	Jan. 27	Burlington
M	Feb. 2	at West
T	Feb. 3	at McCall
S	Feb. 7	at Reading 10:00 AM
T	Feb. 10	Stoneham

All games at 3:30 PM unless specified

HOCKEY
COACH: Mike Houghton

M	Dec. 22 vs. Woburn at Woburn	4:15 PM
W	Dec. 24 vs. Watertown at Watertown	2:00 PM
F	Dec. 26 vs. Melrose at Winchester USA	2:30 PM
F	Jan. 2 vs. McCall at Winchester USA	3:50 PM
TH	Jan. 8 vs. Stoneham at Hockeytown, Mel	4:10 PM
M	Jan. 12 vs. Burlington at Burlington	4:00 PM
F	Jan. 30 vs. Watertown West	3:50 PM
W	Feb. 4 vs. Belmont at Belmont	5:00 PM
S	Feb. 7 vs. Stoneham & Stonm	6:15 PM
F	Feb. 13 vs. McCall	3:50 PM

All Home games at Winchester U.S.A. unless specified

McCall Jr. High School

BASKETBALL (Boys)
COACH: Earl Johnson

T	Dec. 30	West	10:00 AM
T	Jan. 6	at Reading	
F	Jan. 9	at Belmont	
T	Jan. 12	at East	
F	Jan. 16	Lynch	
T	Jan. 20	at West	
F	Jan. 23	Stoneham	
F	Jan. 30	East	
T	Feb. 3	at Lynch	
F	Feb. 6	Joyce	
T	Feb. 10	Reading	
F	Feb. 13	at Belmont	

All Games at 3:30 PM unless specified

BASKETBALL (Girls)
COACH: Donna Byrne

S	Jan. 3	at Stoneham	10:00 AM
T	Jan. 6	Reading	
F	Jan. 9	Wakefield	
T	Jan. 13	East	
F	Jan. 16	at Lynch	
T	Jan. 20	West	
M	Feb. 2	at East	
T	Feb. 3	Lynch	
F	Feb. 6	at Joyce	
W	Feb. 11	at Reading	

All games at 3:30 PM unless specified

HOCKEY
COACH: Jim Maconochie

W	Dec. 24 vs. Joyce at Winchester USA	2:45 PM
F	Dec. 26 vs. Woburn at Woburn	12:15 PM
T	Dec. 30 vs. Stoneham	2:00 PM
F	Jan. 2 vs. Lynch	3:50 PM
F	Jan. 9 vs. Belmont	3:50 PM
TH	Jan. 15 vs. Melrose at Hockeytown Melrose	4:10 PM
W	Jan. 21 at Andover Academy	4:00 PM
F	Jan. 23 at Watertown West	5:30 PM
F	Feb. 13 at Lynch	3:50 PM

All Home games at Winchester USA unless specified

Local girls in dance performance

Residents Patricia Simboli and Pamela Powers took part in a dance performance, given on November 22 for the Whole World Celebration at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston and sponsored by the International Institute of Boston. The girls are members of the four-year-old Kolomaika Russian Dance Ensemble of Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge.

The students have been in training since early fall under the direction of choreographer Hardy Margosian. The group's repetoire includes dances from Russia, Ukraine, Moldavia, and Armenia. The troupe is available, on a limited basis, for community service, benefit, and school performances. For information contact Mr. Margosian, Buckingham Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Carrigg is fund chairman

Announcement of the appointment of John D. Carigg of 3 Brown Rd., Lexington as area chairman for the annual fund for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and College of Business Administration was made today by General Chairman Michael L. Linquata of Gloucester.

Carigg will be responsible for organizing Suffolk alumni volunteers in the Lexington and Winchester area for the 1975-76 annual fund campaign.

Carigg was graduated from Suffok University in 1964 with a bachelor of science in business administration degree. He is a certified public accountant and partner in Carrigg & Erickson of Lexington. Carrigg and his wife, the former Jane Lancaster have two children.

Named dean's list student

Debra Lee Yavner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Yavner of Bacon street., was named to the dean's list at Smith College for the academic year 1974-75. She is a junior at the college.

Smith College, the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States, began its second century this fall with its first woman president, Jill K. Conway. The college has a total undergraduate enrollment of 2,600 students.

Winchester's Bill McLean (14), raises stick in victory to signal a goal for the Sachems in Saturday night game with Belmont. However, it wasn't enough. Belmont won, 5-3.

(Photo by Don Young)

The Sachems in action around the net in the game with Belmont Saturday, which Belmont won 5-3. In the foreground in Sachems' Don Allard (3).

(Photo by Don Young)

Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath

Have you a Bali Hai? Perhaps we all do somewhere in our imaginations, some place where warm breezes blow, and we can be relaxed, or amused, as the fancy hits us, where the water is clear, and the beaches spread for miles without other human beings. It would be nice to have such a place for self-discovery, a time of rejuvenation. So many do not realize how simple it is to make the arrangements and embark on their own search for paradise. A new outlook is as close as a call to your travel agent — he or she can make all the arrangements for you!

There are many things that can be learned and questions answered by those at **MCGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE** 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn . . . Visit Rio-So much has been said, sung and written about Rio's attractions — the beaches, the people, the scenic wonders, the nightlife and the architecture. We make it more accessible and affordable than ever before . . . Call 935-0600 . . . Open daily 9-5 Saturdays and evenings by appointment.

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The Members of the Saltmarsh Insurance Agency express their gratitude and extend Warmest Wishes for the Holiday Season.

Ida Donadio, Kathy Wright, Denise St. Martin, Marcia Saltmarsh

GREETINGS

We at Mahoney's send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

Poinsettias

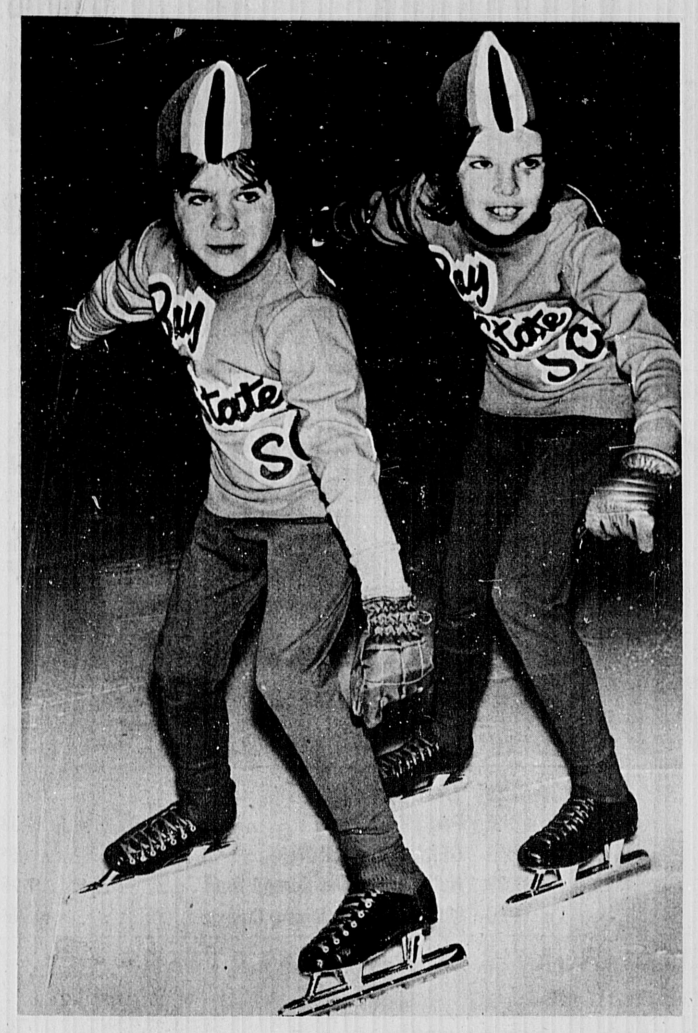
Give a Gift of Flowers from $1.49 up

A spot of cheer in your home, or when you go visiting. Give one of our long-lasting "Poinsettias"!

Farm Stand Will Remain OPEN During Winter Months

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery
242 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) Winchester 729-5900
Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. 9 p.m.
Accepting Master Charge, BankAmericard
mna Massachusetts Nurserymen Association

Brother, sister team win three skating championships



Robbie and Laurie Glynn of 20 Churchill rd., have won three speed skating championships during the past three consecutive weekends.

Robbie, 7, competes in the Pee Wee Division while Laurie, 9, competes in the Pony Division.

On Nov. 29-30 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., they received high-point champion trophies of that meet.

George and Beth Nowell of 515 Washington st., also competed at Saratoga Springs. George won second overall in the Pee Wee Division and Beth skated well in the Pony Division.

The following weekend, Dec. 6, the Glynns won the Free State title at Baltimore, Md., winning a total of five gold medals and two high point class champion trophies, and establishing five new state records.

On Dec. 13-14 they won the New York State Indoor Championships in Binghampton, N.Y., winning seven gold medals and two high-point trophies.

They are coached and trained by Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mr. Dick Ring, both former national and North American champions. Robbie and Laurie are students at the Washington School.

They represent the Bay State Skating Club of the Northeastern Skating Association. The NSA is conducting a novice speed skating program beginning January 8 at the Arlington MDC rink.

St. Eulalia squirts win a pair of games

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions registered their fifth win of the year with an impressive 7—1 victory over Reading recently.

Paced by the solid two—way play of Mike Griffin and Bob Engel, each of whom had two goals, the Lions dominated much of the play.

Steve Masiello continued to look impressive as he contributed an important goal with a good assist going to Tom Bryant. Steve Brogdon's hard work paid off with an unassisted tally during second period action as he scored the Lions' fourth goal.

During the third period, Engel and Griffin notched their second goals of the evening. Mike McCarthy scored from out in front as his good efforts and those of linemates Ricky Parker and Mike Shaw paid off for the Lions.

David Boyle was sharp in goal for the Lions as he turned in several spectacular glove saves. Ian McDonald and Steve Moros played strong wing positions, skating their lanes well.

The Lions defensive efforts were more than adequate to seal the victory. Billy Eaton and Andy Guleserian werw standouts managing to control the puck consistently and start off many of the Lions' offensive plays. Eric Conti and Sean O'Connor, skating hard, also played well on defense,

Also in recent action, the Lions turned in a dazzling offensive and defensive performance as they easily defeated Somerville by a 12—1 sco

Dozen boys on WHS swim team

Coach Vin Palumbo is hard at work whipping his boys swim team into shape after completing a highly successful campaign with the girls team.

Although the squad numbers only a dozen members there is enough experience and talent to produce a representative team.

The squad includes: Tri captains, John Henriques, Danny Holmes and Jeff Estabrook, also Jay Estabrook, Tom Zappala, Bob Blasi, Tony Pollino, Seth Goodman, Dick Gardner, Kevin Goslin, David Blasi and Richard Palumbo.

V-O Bowling

The Pearls are still in first place. High single went to Gloria Belden with 112, and high triple went to Ginny Grinley with 285.

Topaz took both team single, 354, and team high triple, 986.

Strikers were Judy Johnson and Gloria Belden.

Team Standings

	W	L
Pearls	52	36
Cairn Gorm	50	38
Opals	49	39
Emeralds	42	46
Topaz	38	50
Diamonds	33	55

Still time to sign up for youth hockey

Winchester Youth Hockey applications are still being accepted as there are openings on teams being formed for the season which will run through March. This provides an opportunity to put the Christmas skates to use.

Boys aged 12 through 16 are eligible to play in the senior division and boys aged 5 through 11 will be entered in the junior division.

The senior division will play supervised games and receive coaching from qualified coaches. The junior division is more instructional with empahsis on skating skills and hockey instruction by experienced teachers who will work with the boys individually and in groups. There will be further instruction under game conditions.

Winchester Youth Hockey, Inc., is a non-profit organization which for 15 years has developed Winchester boys in skating and hockey skills. Over the years officials, instructors and coaches have voluntarily given their time and have been rewarded by seeing many boys go on to play high school, prep and college hockey.

Winchester Youth Hockey's policy is that boys have fun while learning the proper and safest way to enjoy a popular sport and winter recreational activity. It is evident that those who enjoy frozen ponds the most are the ones who skate with skill and confidence.

Parents who wish their boys to take advantage of this opportunity may contact John Falla, 306 Washington st., James Beck, 1 Ivy cir. or Fran Murray, 5 Sylvester ct.

McCall team wins over Newton 6-3

Coach Jim Maconochie took his McCall hockey team to Newton last Friday for a game with St. Sebastian's Freshman team. The game was played in bitter cold and howling winds on the outdoor rink at the prep school.

McCall was the winner by 6-3 in a fast and exciting contest. Tim Willing tallied three of the goals for McCall with Hugo LaFauci, Buddy Pronski and Mike Hill contributing the others.

New Books

Jerome E. Petsche - "The Steamboat Bertrand"; Details on the archeological expedition of a nineteenth century riverboat discovered near the Missouri River.

Jane Roberts - "Adventures in Consciousness"; An introduction to Aspect Psychology.

Edwin Schlossberg - "The Pocket Calculator Game Book"; New authentic games you can play with your electronic marvel.

"Simple Repairs"; Do it yourself and save money.

Wood Smethurst - "Teaching Young Children to Read at Home"; For parents who believe that pre-schoolers need a head start in the business of learning to read.

"Unusual Vacations for Particular People"; A critical review of selected guest ranches and lodges in Western United States.

By 5-2 score

Sachem hockey team loses season opener to Watertown

Coach Dave Berman's Sachem Hockey sextet dropped the opening game of the season to Watertown by a score of 5-2. The Raiders opened with an early goal which was scored by Magliozzi and came after only 1:17 of playing time.

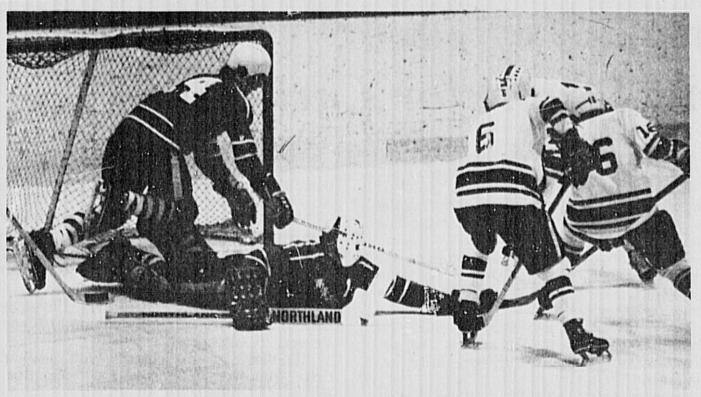
Winchester worked hard and battled its way back to a one all tie as Co-captain Gerry Kivney netted the puck after 9:58 on assists by Tony Santo and Bill McLean. There was no further scoring until late in the first period. This year the Middlesex League is playing 15 minute periods and in this case it proved to be disastrous for the Sachems.

Starting at the 13:09 mark the Raiders put on a scoring burst that netted four goals within a space of just over three minutes. Two came at the very end of the opening session with Salvitti getting the first and Morgan scoring the second.

Two more followed in rapid fire order with Salvitti tallying another, and Murdock finishing off the blitz. This put the Raiders ahead by 5-1, and try as they might Winchester could not do too much while playing the catch up game.

The second Sachem goal was driven in by Bill Paglia with assists going to Jack McInnis and Mark McGoldrick. Watertown's defense played well and Maltino in the goal was impressive when Winchester did manage to beat his defense corps.

The summary:
Watertown 5, Winchester 2
Winchester: O'Leary g, Cullen ld, Coakley rd, Frongillo lw, McLean c, Kivney rw. Spares: Allard, McInnis, Pettee, Penna.



Winchester goaltender Mike O'Leary is aided by Bill McLean in the crease as the Belmont players swoop in.

(Photo by Don Young)

Recreation activities

The Winchester Recreation Department sponsors arts and crafts classes Saturdays in the senior high art room. Grades one and three meet from 1-2 p.m. Grades four and up meet 2-3:30 p.m.

The recreation department also has gymnastics classes at Lynch Junior High every Saturday.

Grades three and four meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Grades five and six meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. And, grades seven and up meet 10:30-12:15 in the morning.

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Girls gym team ready

Coach Pam Canney's girls' gymnastic group is ready for its season of interscholastic meets. Many of the competitors were members of the outstanding Tumblette team so they are merely continuing the activities they have been pursuing.

This year's team has only four seniors and four sophomores but a good sized group of juniors. This promises good prospects both for this year and next.

The team members include: Captain Andy DeSanctis, Dolly Porter, Kim Shawcross, Mimi Began, Cindy Blanch, Martha Cresse, Lauren Cummings, Nancy Collins, Jennifer Edwards, Carol Higgins, Audrey Leach, Renee Shattuck, Gail West, Elise Greenberg, Carrie Hosmer, Maureen McCabe and Stephanie Ruta.

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FULL SPEED AHEAD
AFTER CHRISTMAS STOREWIDE SALE
Starts Friday December 26! You'll find wonderful bargains in every department.
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A season to brighten young eyes, as sparkling and glowing as the lighted Christmas bauble ... O beautiful Season of Joy!
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Town Hall's tiled roofing forms a quadrant around Duck Pond.
(Photo by Christy Cressey)

The people speak

All I want for Christmas. . . .

By Christy Cressey

Part of the merriment of the yuletide season for the younger ones is that during the holidays their dreams are transformed to reality.

This is the one time of year children are encouraged to decide what they really want and to ask Santa Claus or the Sugar Plum Fairy for it.

For many adults, however, this childhood Christmas fantasy disappears as we accumulate responsibility in our daily activities.

Perhaps one reason the fantasy doesn't work as well for adults is that no one really asks us what we'd like to have, if we could have anything money could buy. What do you want?

The Star went out and posed this question to many Winchester residents and here are the results.:

"To spend six months on a trip around the world."--**Carol Quigley, 74 Grove st.**

"A 12 month holiday."--**Emmons Eliis, 14 Hillside ave.**

"A new house all payed for and furnished, because my big house is getting too expensive; but I can't afford a new smaller one."--**Winchester housewife.**

"To travel all over the world."--**Carol Peluso, 265 Washington st.**

"My two front teeth."--**John H. Morgan, 13 Rock ave.**

"To be 18 and have a car."--**Joanne Santo, 59 Cross st.**

"A President of the United States."--**Eric Rudd, 29 Nelson st.**

"I would like to pay off our entire mortgage."--**Joanne Swift, 50 K Lake st.,**

"A week's vacation in either primitive Surrette Island, Nova Scotia, Canada, or in Bermuda."--**Arthur Morrison, 1 or 2 Things**

"I'd rather have soothing words than a present under the tree. Especially after Watergate, I think honest words are the most powerful thing in the world."--**Michael Rhubart, 132 Swanton st.**

"A brand new silver gray Cadillac."--**Mrs. Joseph J. Ciarcia, 181 181 Mystic Valley pkwy.**

"I love to go to the races, and it has always been my secret ambition to own a race horse."--**anonymous**

"Help. Money buys time. If I had some help with the mundane things, there would be more time for me to pursue those things which I like to do."--**Mary Jacobs, 5 Wolcott rd.**

"To be able to stay here forever. I'm going back to England the first of January."--**Roger Vernon, 35 George rd.**

"I'd like to go on a long trip with plenty of rest, with everything paid for."--**Jan Stoffregen, 18 Crescent rd.**

"Just to be able to buy anthing I want."--**Frank Aceto, Coward Shoe**

"A new house for myself and my children but most of all I would just want happiness."--**Darlene Dickson,**

"A carton of cigarettes."--**Robert Sauer, 7 Water pl.**

"An opportunity for our community to share its wealth with others, such as Metco in Winchester."--**a local merchant**

"Dinner at Provincetown.'"--**Becky Larsen,9 Watson pl.**

"A substantial drop in my real estate tax."--**Bill McGrath, Woburn school teacher, and part-time worker at Winchester's Deli-Hut.**

"A combination of good health and enough money to keep myself going."--**Roberta Noewell, 29 Crescent rd.**

"A new car."--**Maureen DeCillis, 7 Grant rd.**

"A million dollars."--**Dan O'Connell, 165 Pond st.**

"To get into graduate school and be able to pay for it."--**Gayle Bergen, 11 Bacon st.**

"Wish I had enough money to retire, live off my investments, and to travel extensively."--**Anonymous**

"Something that would vitalize the center's business."--**Food Shop proprietor**

"A couple of weeks vacation with everything taken care of."--**Leonard Davis, 527 Main st.**

"A bank account given to me with enough money in it to provide my children with all the necessities of life until they are fully grown."--**Adrienne Kline, 6 Bridge st.**

Michelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of 6 Stone ave., prepares to feed water to the Cooky Monster, held by Arthur A. Daniels, Jr., D.D.S., M.S.C.D., on a recent visit by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc.

Hockey coach Dave Berman looks to the bench for substitutes during break in pre-season scrimmage with Acton-Boxboro.

Recycle

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Material should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be by color: amber, clear and green.

All material must be clean. CLEAN!

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Winchester Town Hall-
Jan. 5, 1976, 7:00 P.M.
Show Nights: Jan. 27th-31st

Talent Commitee: (In Case You Need More Information)

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FIAT 124 sp. cpe	$40.00	Parts & Labor
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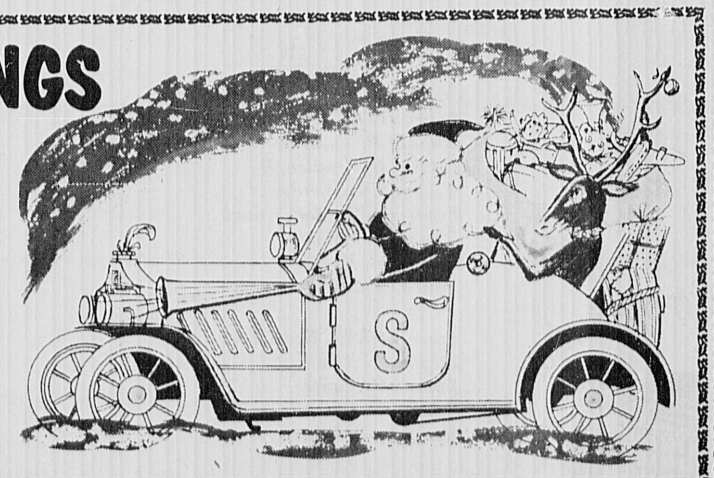
BRAKE JOB	$20.00	All Models Fiat Parts & Labor

GREETINGS

To all our friends and patrons we wish the Merriest Christmas ever. Your loyal support has been deeply gratifying. Have a happy holiday.



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SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUE!
NEPCO 5 lb. CANNED HAM $8.99
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GENOA HOT HAM	½ lb. $1.49	GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. 99¢
BOILED HAM	½ lb. $1.29	New York Style Corned Beef	½ lb. $1.19
GENOA SALAMI	½ lb. $1.29	MOZZARELLA Slicing Cheese	½ lb. 75¢

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Merry Christmas

May the true meaning of this Holy time be with you and yours!

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May happiness light your home and hearth!

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1331 Mass. Ave.
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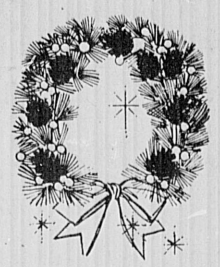

Wreaths of good wishes bedeck your home this joyous Season.

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Have the merriest, most wonderful Christmas ever!

PIGOTT ELECTRIC Co. Inc.
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May your Christmas be filled with good will, abundance, and the tranquility of faith.

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May the peace of this Holy Season bring joy to all Mankind.

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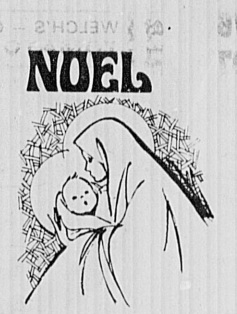

O come let us adore Him. . .

May every blessing be yours, we pray.

ADAMS ROOFING
648-7193

Echoing throughout, a Merry Christmas to all!

JIM PLUNKETT
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Blessings

We pray for lasting peace at Christmas-time and always.

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. . . and gladness to one and all this Christmas!

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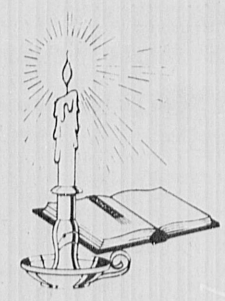

May the radiance of the Christmas spirit shine upon all men.

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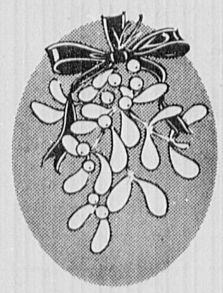

Our best wishes during this holiday season.

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Belmont Day School sixth grade students from left to right Frank Muggia of Winchester, Margaret Loud and Lorrie Gampp of Arlington in their respective roles as Blancandrin, Saracen Ambassador and Frankish Barons in Day School Holiday play "The Song of Roland" presented by sixth graders for the entire school on Monday morning December 15 and again on Tuesday evening, December 16 for fifth and sixth grade parents, alumni and faculty.

Local students in school play

Belmont Day School ushered in the Holiday season with a performance by sixth graders of a play "The Song of Roland" for the entire school on Monday morning December 15 and again on Tuesday evening December 16 for fifth and sixth grade parents, alumni and faculty.

"The Song of Roland", a timely play, accented with colorful costumes and scenery made by the students is based on an eighth century French legend about the 16th peers of Charlemagne also known as Charles I of France under whose reign was seen a revival of learning and Christian ethics.

The play, directed by sixth grade teacher Richard B. Currier was an excellent production and very much enjoyed by both performer and audience.

Assisting in the music and singing were fifth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Pemsler of Lexington and the fifth grade orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Davis of Belmont.

Members of the cast were: Christopher Raffi, Frank Muggia, Stephen McEvoy, Thomas Heartt, Sean Hines, Margaret Loud, Charles Pinck, Brock Cambourne, Ian Scully, Peter Lessels, Lorrie Gampp, Sandra Smyly, Evan Shively, David Bruce, James Meyer and Alexandra Treibeck.

A tradition at Belmont Day School for many years, the evening presentation of the Christmas play attended by fifth and sixth grade parents, alumni and faculty becomes a gala occasion and this year was no exception.

Wyman pupils hold bake sale for needy children

Needy children will receive the proceeds from a bake sale which the fourth grade Junior Cadette Troop 499 held at Wyman School Dec. 12.

Thinking of people less fortunate than themselves, the girls wanted to donate to a charity. How to raise funds? Each group of four girls spent an afternoon baking with a mother at her home. Their efforts were sold for 10 cents at lunchtime on Friday.

Future plans for December included caroling at the Continuing Care Unit on Dec. 17 and a swimming party is set for Dec. 30. Usually the troop meets each Wednesday at the Church of the Epiphany.

The 23 members are: Judy Boone, Amy Cagnina, Deborah Cahill, Susan Cullivan, Amy DiBone, Christine DiGiovanni, Laura Guild, Lauren Hartnett, Wendy Herzog, Susanna Higgins, Erin McDonough, Kristen McNamara, Geraldine Mullins, Jane Nadeau, Leslie Paskerian, Lisa Pomeroy, Greta Rosenberger, Laurie Schwerin, Martha Schromm, Nancy Semonian, Sydney Sorenson, Signe Ulwick, and Laura Weylman.

Safety tips

The opening of Christmas presents is always a special time during the holidays. Take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings:

Always dispose of wrappings immediately after opening.

Place trash in a metal container. DON'T burn wrappings in the fireplace, they may ignite suddenly, and cause a flash fire or a chimney fire.

The second grade at Muraco School sang an Italian Christmas story at the school's pageant Thursday. Here the three Wise Men come knocking on the door of a kind old witch.

Coming events

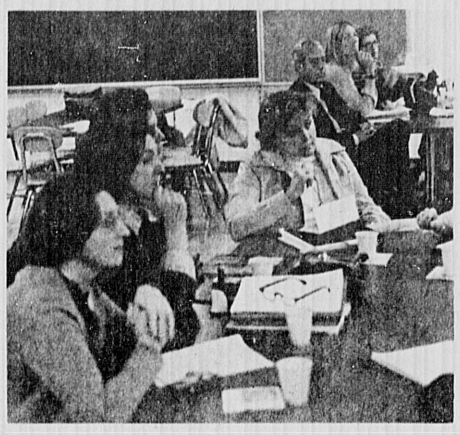
...**Wednesday, December 24, 7 p.m.**-Annual caroling on the Common sponsored by Fortnightly. Mary Ranton Witham conducting.

Sunday, Dec. 28,- Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are CLOSED.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2 p.m. - Children's Film program. Public Library Meeting Room. Program: The Gingerbread Kingdom, The Golden Fish, and Sur Le Pont d'Avignon.

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Lunch Program at the Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton st. Co-sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Winchester Hospital. Reservations must be made by noon, Monday, December 29th by calling the Senior Service Line, 729-2111.

...**Monday, January 5, 7 p.m.**-Talent Night tryouts for The Winton Club Cabaret "Play It Again, Uncle Sam", Winchester Town Hall. All welcome, post high school age. Contact Mrs. Thomas G. Craig, talent chairman.



Listening to reports from Scholarship Committee members at the committee's meeting December 9 are, from bottom to top: school representative Harriet Nasson; Dorothea Twomey; school representatives Sandy Rodgers and Helen McCarthy; William Speers, an outgoing trustee who has served with the Scholarship Committee as a trustee for 23 years; Nancy Von Lazar; and Ruth Grainger.

Merna and Jack Wilson of Winchester, honored by the Shaklee Corporation for their outstanding performance as a sales distributor team, sign the guest book at convention headquarters in San Francisco. Welcoming them to the convention is "Ben Franklin," on hand as a reminder of Shaklee's salute to America's Bicentennial, which coincides with the company's 20th anniversary in the direct selling industry.

Christmas at Muraco — the fourth grade represented Sweden in an international medley of Christmas songs Thursday at the school.

Holiday musical held at Noonan

A holiday musical was presented at the Noonan School on Monday evening, December 22. When the combined voices of the school's glee club joined together with the parents and younger family members, it brought about a very warm holiday spirit.

Under the direction of Herman Green and accompanied by Miss Marjorie Edwards, the 80 member glee club performed several holiday numbers. Alesia Tringale, a sixth grade student sang a solo entitled, "Some Children See Him" accompanied on panio by Miss Eleanor Bell.

The fifth grade students also performed a special piece entitled, "A-Souling," which is a very spiritual song accompanied by their teacher, Stephen Gorrie on guitar.

Also included in the program were several accordian numbers performed by Gary Dwyer, a fourth grade student.

At the conclusion of the students' portion of the program, all those present joined together in the singing of all the familiar Christmas Carols.

Miss Fava at Regis College

Nancy E. Fava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sante J. Fava of 12 Governors ave. is a member of the freshman class of Regis College.

Regis College, established in 1927, is a small liberal arts college in Weston, dedicated to the education of women in a Christian setting.

2 local women in art demonstrations

Emily Marks of 32 Foxcroft rd. and Betty Wolsky of 18 Oxford st. will take part in an exhibition program at the Haynes School in Sudbury January 16. The program is part of a series of art exhibition-demonstrations for students at the school.

Entitled "Education Through Vision," the project utilizes select topics and themes to help students understand the links between processes in art and those in math, science, and other subjects within the regular school curriculum. A different theme is explored each month.

As part of the "Variety to Unity" theme in January, Ms. Marks will demonstrate "Collagraphy" Betty Wolsky will be working on "Assemblage."

The exhibitions and demonstrations are open to the public Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should contact Marge Gibson at the Haynes School, 443-9971.

Before your trip

Before taking a trip, arrange to have someone pick up mail and packages and park a car in your driveway.

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Report to Massachusetts . . .

Brooke hails passage of fair trade repeal

By Senator Edward W. Brooke

Consumers throughout the nation received a needed shot in the arm with the Senate passage of legislation to repeal fair trade laws. The action ends a practice which is noting less than legalized price-fixing and which has cost consumers an estimated $3 billion annually.

I was particularly pleased with the Senate action because I initiated this legislation last December. At that time American consumers were staggering under the burden of high inflation and ever increasing unemployment. In the face of these hardships, I felt fair trade laws imposed an additional burden that was both too cruel and too costly, and so I began the fight for their repeal.

Ironically, these laws originated in a similar time of economic hardship: the Great Depression. Their purpose was to add stability to a marketplace riddled with falling prices, high unemployment, and frequent bankruptcies. But as the marketplace began to recover, fair trade practices became a convenient way for some manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to keep prices artificially high on products as diverse as auto parts, drugs, clothing, most appliances, and cosmetics to name but a few items.

In their simplest form, fair trade laws permit a manufacturer to enter into an agreement with a wholesaler or a retailer which fixes the minimum price at which his product can be sold. California was the first to establish such laws in 1931 and several states followed suit. But it soon became clear that all these laws were in direct violation of our anti—trust laws. Hence the Congress enacted the Miller-Tydings Act in 1937 to exempt state fair trade laws from the federal anti-trust laws. Then in 1952 the Congress went one step further by legalizing an arrangement which allowed a manufacturer to sign a fair trade agreement with one retailer and then enforce it against all other retailers even though they were not part of the original contract.

Today the effect of fair trade on the consumer is best revealed in two studies conducted by the Department of Justice. In a 1963 study, the Department found that fair trade practices increased retail prices by 19 to 27 percent on many household items; in a 1970 study the Department found the increase to be a shocking 37 percent!

The bill I introduced last year and which passed the House and which passed the Senate this week finally does away with these outdated, outrageous practices. It repeals both the 1937 and 1952 Acts and therefore repeals any and all protection which the federal government had previously afforded fair trade laws.

An end to fair trade is by no means a panacea for economic recovery. But it is one positieve step in this direction. While most solutions offered by our economic advisors either dampen inflation by fostering recession, or enhance economic activity by stoking the fires of inflation, the repeal of fair trade laws attacks inflation and recession simultaneously. It will lower prices on a wide range of goods, which in turn will increase demand. Increased demand will mean increased production. And increased production will mean jobs. Jobs for some of the 8.2 percent unemployed throughout the nation; jobs for some of the 14.2 percent unemployed in Massachusetts.

In addition to lowering prices and creating more jobs, the repeal of fair trade legistlation represents the first positive, completed step toward the long overdue goal of regulatory reform. It is a step toward removing the federal government from areas of the marketplace where it hinders rather than helps the consumer. It is a step toward insuring that competition, not conspiracy, dominates the retail market. It is a step which assures that the consumer will get the most of her or his money.

The bill now goes directly to the President who has already afforded it his strong support. I expect him to sign it into law soon after he returns from his historic trip to China.

People everywhere are demanding action from Congress in dealing with our economic crisis. The repeal of fair trade laws is a step in this direction. For it finally lifts the great burden that was fair trade from the backs of all consumers.

Local student wins contest

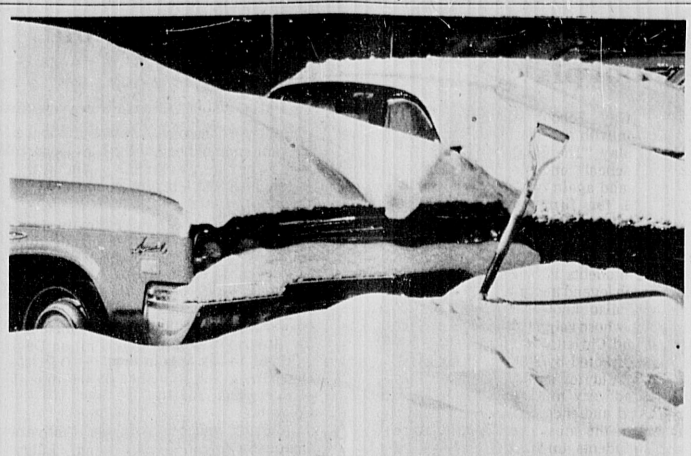
Scott E. Atkinson of Winchester, a junior at the Univsersity of Maine at Orono, presented a paper entitled "Signal and Safety Devices at Railroad Grade Crossings" Dec. 5 at the 26th annual Maine Transportation Conference held at the Augusta Civic Center, Augusta, Maine.

A civil engineering major at UMO , Scott was one of four finalists chosen from 100 junior and senior civil engineering students who entered a contest of research topics, sponsored by the Maine Section and University of Maine Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Maine Department of Transportation.

Scott, who lives at 20 Everell rd. also received a cash award for his entry.

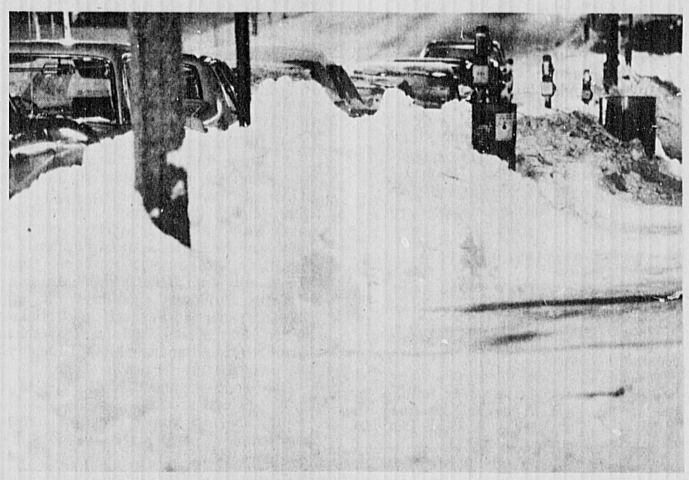
Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.



In the parking lot opposite Town Hall, cars are buried in snow. A shovel awaits a driver.

(Photo by Don Young)



Snow banks from the season's first heavy fall hide parked cars on Main street.

(Photo by Don Young)

Clean air makes for clean lungs.

Chief Bowler offers some winter tips

Accountability, according to Winchester's Chief of Police Edward F. Bowler, is a growing concept these days - accountability in government and public service, accountablity in the world of commerce, accountability in education.

"Our department is accountable," the chief pointed out, "for our responsibilities for the safe and efficient flow of traffic, regardless of the weather. But so is every individual driver responsible and accountable for his passengers and for every other driver he meets."

As Chief Bowler sees it, it's every driver's responsibility to be aware of the type of driving conditions he will encounter throughout the winter and to equip his car for the best possible traction to protect his passengers and other drivers, as well as himself.

The chief referred to tests conducted over the years by the National Safey Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and cited these findings:

For getting started and for keeping moving, tests have disclosed that conventional snow tires provide only a small improvement on glare ice (23 percent). Studded tires (where legal) develop about three times the get-up-and-go; reinforced tire chains about seven times the pull of regular tires on ice.

On loosely packed snow, however, conventional snow tires provide half-again as much pull as regular tires. Reinforced tire chains produce about four times the pull of regualr tires.

For stopping on ice, conventional snow tires were found to offer no advantage. Studded tires (where legal) produce 19 percent improvement; reinforced tire chains a 50 percent improvement over regular tires.

On loose snow, however, conventional snow tires were 13 percent better than regular tires; reinforced tire chains were 37 percent better.

Chief Bowler also pointed out the importance of "cornering" - the ability to maintain steering while turning. Being able to round a curve without having your front wheels slide out from under you is a major slick-road problem.

According to the NSC skid testers, traction aids (snow tires, studs and chains) are of little advantage in maintaing steering unless they're used on all four wheels - on the fronts as well as the rear wheels.

To this warning, the chief added a second admonition:

"Regardless of the help provided by these traction aids on snow and ice, in no instance can a driver stop, go or steer nearly as well as with regular highway tires on dry pavement."

His suggested solution to help every driver carry out his responsibilities to his passengers and to other drivers under winter conditions: "Slow down, think out every maneuver well in advance and steer, accelerate or stop gently. This is the way to avoid the sure skid producers of sudden , hasty changes in either speed or direction.

Creative writing course at NSCC

Ms. Andrea Herman, noted free lance writer, will conduct an eight-week, non-credit course entitled Writing for Fun and Profit at North Shore Community College during the spring 1976 semester.

This course, which is one of 78 Community Service courses offered by NSCC this Spring, plans to cover all the essential aspects of fiction writing for publication as well as for personal enjoyment. In addition to specific writing skills involved, the course will give attention to marketing techniques.

Students will be encouraged to write articles or stories in their own areas of interest.

Students will be encouraged to write articles or stories in their own areas of interest. Student work will be carefully and constructively reviewed to identify particular strengths and weaknesses. The course will operate in a relaxed and informal classroom setting with a limited number of students.

Ms. Herman, who has been published in Family Circle, Good Housekeeping, and the Wall Street Journal, hopes to encourage writers and would-be writers from a wide variety of backgrounds to participate in the course. Those who are interested in children's literature are particularly encouraged to enroll.

Registration for this course and the other Community Service courses at North Shore can be completed by mail until January 6, 1976. Mail registration forms are included in the 1976 Catalog or courses available on request from the college. Walk-in registrations are scheduled for January 12, 13, and 19 at the Main Campus, 3 Essex st., Beverly.

Staff jobs open at 4-H camp

Following a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Middlesex County Foundation it was announced that Camp Middlesex, Ashby, will have an eight-week, co-educational camp in 1976-June 27th through August 21.

Announcement is also made of several staff positions which are open to anyone meeting basic requirements regardless of race, color or national origin:

Senior Staff Positions (must have completed high school and have some experience in - position for which they are applying).

Program director-assistant to the camp director, assistant waterfront director, nature instructor, arts and crafts instructor, senior counselors-must have completed high school; counselors-must be at least 15 years of age; counselors-in-training-must be at least 14 years of age and be at least in Grade 7 in school.

Complete job descriptions with guidelines are available for each position and may be obtained through the County 4-H Club office, 105 Everett st., Concord. The deadline for filing applications is January 19. Interviews will be scheduled with final determinations being made as soon as possible.

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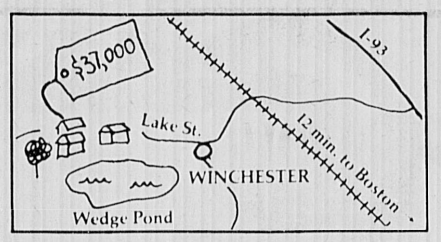

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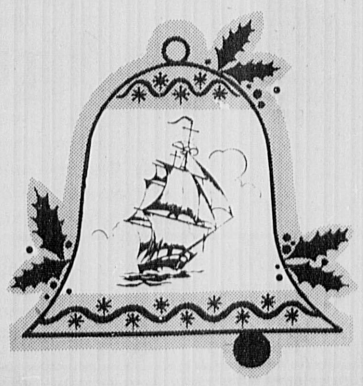
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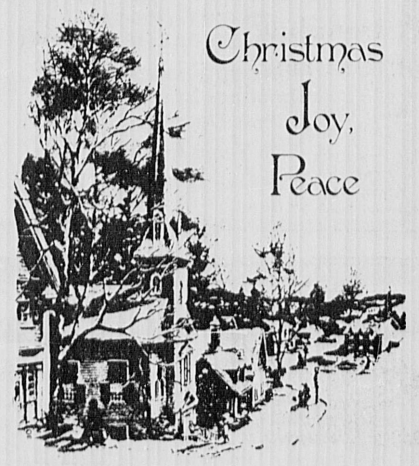

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Show tryouts

Winton Club talent night to cast patriotic musical

Pictured at Lexington's Bell Tower are Mrs. Lane McGovern, Cabaret Chairman and Mrs. Thomas G. Craig, Talent Chairman.

Talent Night for Winton Club's annual Cabaret will be on Monday evening, January 5, 1976 at 7 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall.

"Play It Again, Uncle Sam" will be a revolutionary revue, emphasizing humor, on the Bicentennial. Singers, dancers, spoofers, actors fun-lovers are needed to cast this, Winton Club's 55th Cabaret.

After three weeks of rehearsal under the direction of Gary Randolph from the Cargill Producing Company, Paul Revere and Betsy Ross among others will surprise audiences with a polished, entertaining show. Proceeds from the Cabaret help The Winton Club to supply patient linen for the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Lane McGovern, show chairman, and Mrs. Thomas G. Craig, talent chairman, will be on hand Talent Night to welcome you, and assist the director in casting the patriotic show.

Also to welcome you will be members of the general committee which includes Mrs. Edward G. White, Mrs. Edward C. Parkhurst, Mrs. Richard Bannister, Mrs. Courtney Crandall, Mrs. Regis Pelloux, Mrs. John A. Sutherland, Mrs. Warren J. Taylor and Mrs. Frank B. Kelley.

Safety tips

Your fireplace is a source of warmth and heat. Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate area. BE SURE THE FLUE IS OPEN. NEVER set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace, this is a potential fire hazard.

Use a screen to enclose the front of your fireplace to confine live embers and sparks to the fire box.

Use care with "fire salts" which produce colored flames when thrown on a wood fire. They contain heavy metals, and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten. Keep away from children.

Resident named chairman of Holy Cross committee

Robert J. Maietta of Winchester, a director of the Holy Cross College Varsity Club, has been designated chairman of a committee which has assumed the responsibility of providing the athletic program at Holy Cross with a fully equipped physical conditioning center.

The center is to consist of several highly sophisticated exercise units scientifically designed to improve virtually any athlete's functional capacity by increasing muscular strenghth while at the same time enhancing skill and cardiovascular ability.

The establishment of this center is regarded by college officials as one of the most significant contributions ever made by the Varsity Club to Holy Cross athletics.

Maietta graduated from Holy Cross in 1954 and lettered in track and field.

Mrs. Virginia Cancelliere

Resident joins Blackham firm

Mrs. Virginia Cancelliere, has joined Ann Blackham and Company, Realtors, as an associate. A native of Arlington an a Winchester resident of 14 years, Mrs. Cancelliere is a leader in the real estate field.

Active in community life, Mrs. Cancelliere is the mother of threechildren, Eugene, Regina and Lenny, and resides in the Winchester Estates.

Seven named to Foundation posts

Seven persons are members of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation's general committee.

Elected to serve a one-year term at the Foundation's recent annual meeting are: Robert W. Baron, Mrs. C. H. Stuart Charlson, Grant Curtis, John Lane, Jr., Mrs. William E. Nash, Henry F. Quill, and John J. Sullivan.

Attends EKU

A student from Winchester is attending Eastern Kentucky University this semester. He is Jay B. James.

Eastern enrolled a record-high 13,430 students for the semester, an increase of 6.8 percent over the previous high enrollment in 1974.

Murphy chosen for U.S. labor post

Robert F. Murphy, a native of Winchester, has been named head of the U.S. Department of Labor's Veterans Service for Massachusetts. Murphy is married to the former Barbara McNiff of Littleton and Winchester.

In his new position, Murphy will run the extensive Labor Department program to aid in providing employment for former servicemen. Widely known in veteran's circles, "Sam" Murphy has held many prominent positions at the national and local levels with the American Legion.

Prior to his appointment with the Labor Department, he served as Assistant Director of Veterans Affairs for the District of Columbia.

Murphy and his wife currently live in Chelmsford.

Crittenton has a special Christmas

The Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittendon League held its Special Christmas Program on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Lippman, 34 Everett ave. Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, president of the Circle, welcomed the members and guests.

A string instrument Christmas concert was given by local students. Those participating from Winchester High School were: Michael Cammarata, Carolyn Mooney, Janet Ferrera, Judith Marko, Linda Feldman, Suzanne Farman, James Fallon, David McMillan, Marguerita Fopiano, George Hanenstein, and Richard Callahan.

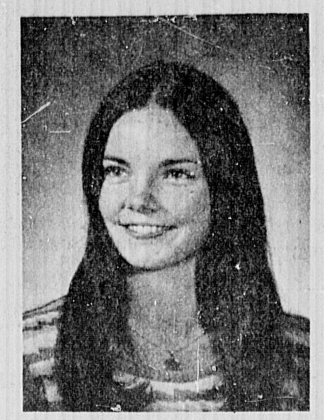
Kathy Davidson, Cynthia White, Linda Shea, and Sherrie Daugherty, all from Lynch Junior High School, and James Wells and Elizabeth McMillan from McCall Junior High also took part in the performance.

The group was under the direction of John R. Woodworth.

Mrs. Sherman Mapes, program chairman, introduced the performance, and Mrs. Ralph Swanson read some Christmas verse. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Edwards and her committee.

On Friday Mrs. Ralph Norton and her committee gave the girls at Hastings House a Christmas party.

O'Connell-McCarthy to wed in September



Mary E. O'Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. O'Connell of 48 Agassiz ave., Belmont, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary E. to Christian Mark McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McCarthy of 16 Ardley rd.

Miss O'Connell is a 1972 graduate of Belmont High School and is presently in the class of 1976 at Boston College School of Nursing. She is working towards her BS degree.

Mr. McCarthy graduated from Winchester High School in 1972. A student at Northeastern University, he plans to graduate in 1977 with a BS degree.

The couple have planned a September wedding.

Suits sought from thirties

Brandeis University's Theater Arts Department is seeking men's suits from the 1930s to be used in the upcoming production of Marc Blitzstein's musical, "The Cradle Will Rock."

Persons interested in loaning, or contributing, suits are asked to contact John Edward Hill, general manager of Brandeis' Spingold Theater, at 647-2574 in Waltham. The musical will be staged from Wednesday, March 31, to Saturday, April 10. Area residents giving suits to the theater will receive a pair of tickets to the musical, which features Dick Shawn.

Give a hoot! don't pollute

St. Mary's parents to hold '76 social

The St. Mary's School Parents' Association is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Party in the school hall on Dec. 31, from 9 — 2 a.m.

Therewill be dancing to the music of Dick Errico plus refreshments and a midnight buffet.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Howard Goodrow, 18 Forest st.

Luther Enstad to sing opera

Winchester tenor Luther Enstad is in the Associate Artists Opera Company cast to perform "The Crucible," January 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

The opera sung in English is based on Arthur Miller's popular play about the Salem witchcraft trials.

This bicentennial production is partially funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and special group rates are available through the company's box office at 551 Tremont st., Boston.

On February 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. the opera company will present Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thompson's opera of women's liberation--"The Mother of Us All."

Based on the life of America's prominent suffragette, Susan B. Anthony, the opera is set in the late 19th century and includes such colorful historical characters as: Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant.

All Associate Artists performances are in the National Theater of the Boston Center for the Arts.

Single parent plan activities

During the month of December the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring several activities of interst to single parents and their children.

This PWP Chapeter is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents (widowed, divorced, speparated, etc.).

Saturday, 27 December-9 p.m. — Benefit Dance at the Burlington Holiday Inn Route 128 and Middlesex Turnpike. Music by "Dom Molinaro and the Stardust 5". This is an "Open Dance" and all persons are welcome. No membership or other restrictions are imposed. Proceeds will be used for the Children's Programs.

Sunday, 28 December-1 p.m. — Post Christmas Family Party and Newcomers' Orientation at Unitarian Church, Winchester Center. Newcomers especially welcome, and "Courtesy Cards" will be issued to prospectives at this time.

In addition, there are other events scheduled such as house parties, informal coffees, dancing lessons, and a childrens' Christmas party.

The events listed are limited to single parents (widowed, separated, divorced, etc.) including those who do not have custody of their children, who are prospective members of PWP. Reservations are normally required, and you have to attend a Newcomer's Night (28 December) in order to obtain a "Courtesy Card" before you can attend any other PWP function such as a family activity, dance, house party, etc.

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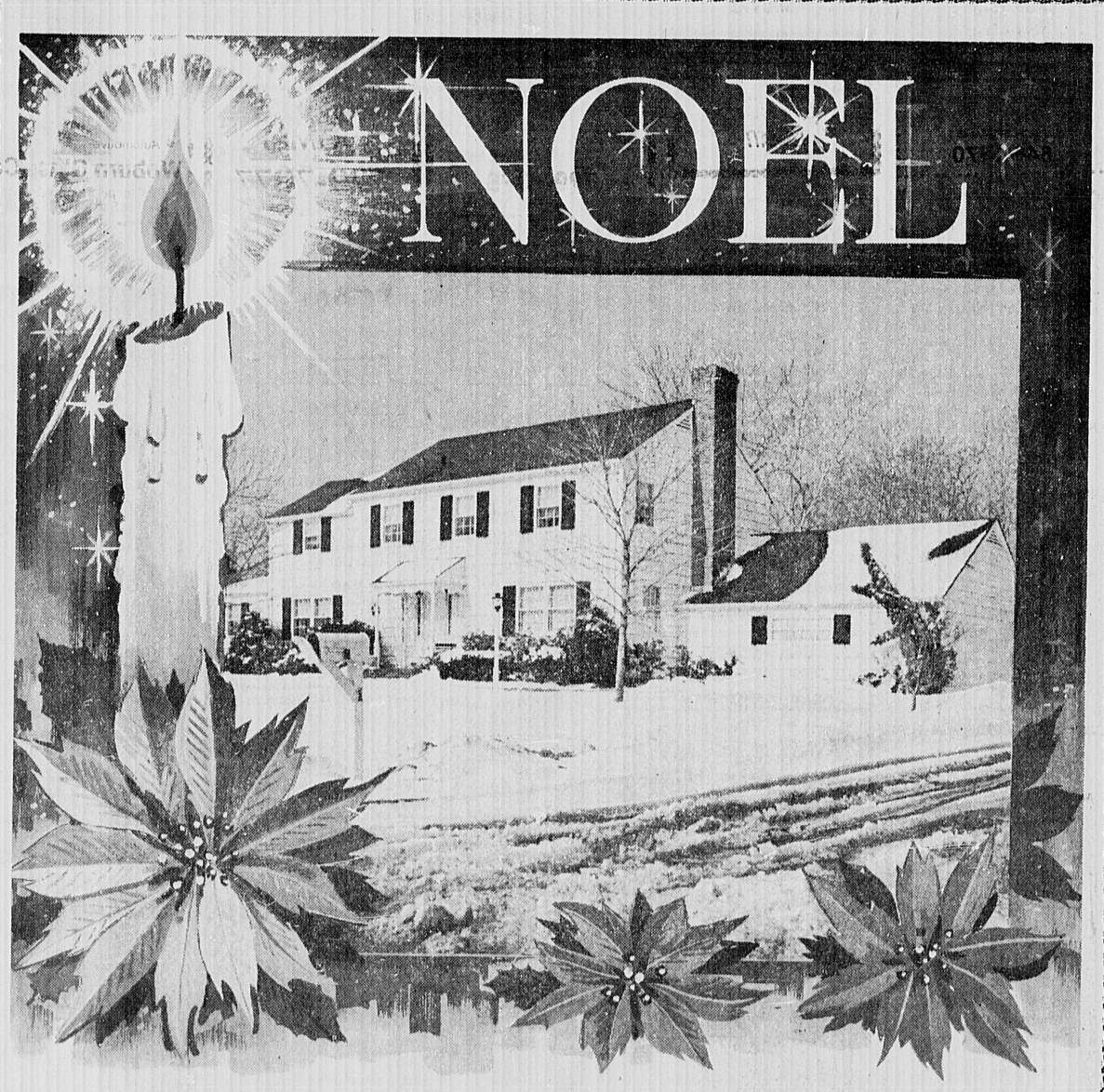

May the joys and blessings of Christmas be with you and yours through this season and the coming year. And with this may we add our sincere thanks for your kind patronage this past year.

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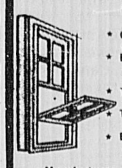
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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Connell late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur J. Connell of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.11-3w

Outside Work

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace A. Hall late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Grace A. Hall** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.18-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Agnes M. Daley late of Winchester** in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William H. Daley**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its 10th and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.18-3W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7000794 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson, Asst. Treasurer
12.18-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55710 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson
Assistant Treasurer
12.18-2w

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting
On July 17, 1975
IN FORCE January 1, 1976
ARTICLE 1

VOTED: That the zoning by-law be amended as follows:

Amend Section 6.1 District Regulations, Table of Dimension Requirements, under verticle column R.B. and horizontal column Maximum Height of Buildings — Stories, by changing "four" to "five".

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 1 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting
On July 17, 1975
IN FORCE January 1, 1976
ARTICLE 3

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 3 from a Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 3 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting
On July 17, 1975
IN FORCE January 1, 1976
ARTICLE 4

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 4 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 4 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting
On July 17, 1975
IN FORCE January 1, 1976
ARTICLE 5

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 5 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 5 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
12.18-3w

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Special Representative Town Meeting
On July 17, 1975
IN FORCE January 1, 1976
ARTICLE 6

VOTED: That the map incorporated in the zoning by-law be amended by changing the parcel of land described in Article 6 from Conservancy Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District B (RDB-10).

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the Zoning By-Laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Mass., under Article 6 of the Warrant of the Special Representative Town Meeting of July 17, 1975 and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on October 22, 1975.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
12.18-3w

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ARLINGTON, 2 family, 6 & 6, $49,500. Highland Avenue section of Town. All new wiring and heating, fantastic view. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings 643-0157. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 family, 5 & 7. Ceramic tile baths, modern kitchens, 2 car garage. Large level yard, move in condition. $59,900. Owner 643-0219. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, ST. CAMILLUS, 7 room Cape, family room off eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, above ground pool. Transferred owner asking high $40's. Immediately. Alyce Monahan owner's agent, 643-1907. 12.18-1.1

GARAGE SPACE

½ OF 2 CAR GARAGE for rent. Norfolk Road, near Arlington center. Call 646-3427, evenings or weekends. 12.18-1.1

GARAGE FOR RENT, East Arlington. $20. per month. Call 646-7723. 12.18-1.1

SEASONAL RENTALS

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus loft, fireplace. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. Owner 891-5778. 12.11-12.25

POINT BRITTANY St. Petes, Florida 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury condominium. Tennis, pool, club. $800 a month Call 935-4926. 12.18-12-12.31

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x.31. 6.26-tf

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Winchester Center, approximately 300 square feet. $100. per month. 729-5115. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

PSYCHIATRIST SEEKS suitable, quiet office with waiting room in Arlington or neighboring Town. Call 731-4200, ext. 10. Other times 646-8097. 12.18-1.1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. ave. 643-7777. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. $225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7.31-tf

ARLINGTON. Waterview. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, air conditioner, disposal, laundry, parking, no pets, no fees. $245 heated. 889-2485, 729-5565. 12.11-12.24

4 ROOM APARTMENT $190 plus utilities. Walk to Winchester, Center. No children. 729-0298. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking. $225 per month. 729-1652. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment. Gas & electric included. Call after 2. 729-4993. 12.11-12.24

ARLINGTON 2 large rooms, small kitchenette, balcony, $200 utilities included, near bus line and Spy Pond 643-4522. 12.11-12.24

WINCHESTER 3 room apartment available Dec. 1. Wall to wall, modern kitchen and bath ideal location, no pets. Security deposit, lease and references. $250. 729-3394. 12.11-12.24

HAVE YOUR ATTIC or basement make money for you. Willing to pay approximately $125, negotiable private entrance preferred, not necessary. Call after six 646-4290. 12.11-12.24

EAST ARLINGTON, 6½ rooms, near Mass. Ave. Available January 1. Unheated, $175. 646-1360. Call after 5:15. 12.11-12.25

WOBURN, WINCHESTER LINE, luxury 3 room apartment, $210. near transportation. Wall to wall, Dishwasher, Disposal, air conditioned, 935-2684, 935-8887. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL section, 2½ room apartment with balcony. $175. Gentleman preferred. 643-4522. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch, bath, parking. Near bus line. $275.-$300. Best offer. 646-2636. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, $235.—$275., heated, airconditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6965. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, large rooms, tile bath, second floor, on bus line. No pets. 646-5974. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER, MODERN 4 room apartment, first floor, tile shower bath, bath, wall to wall, parking. Completely refurnished. $285. includes heat. 729-4719. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE January 1, 3½ room apartment partly furnished. Near Arlington Center, stores and public transportation. Utilities included. $275. Call 643-3850. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, unheated, $240. singles OK, no pets. Also other apartments from $200. Valente R.E. 646-3500, 648-8403. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5½ rooms, tile bath. Adults preferred. No dogs. Available January 1. $250. unheated. 643-6447. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, family room first floor. All modern. Near schools and transportation $500. Pleasant Realty 484-0095. 12.11-12.25

WINCHESTER CENTER Will share charming 8 room furnished home with responsible adult. $150 Month plus utilities. References. 729-1842. 12.18-12.31

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment $250. More apartments from $190. New England Homes 641-0801. 12.18-1.1

6 ROOM SINGLE with sun porch, near Park Circle bus line. Brackett School area. Rent with option to buy. $350. per month. Plus utilities. 1-334-4726. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, convenient location. Furnished, heat and all utilities. Available January 1. $190. 648-3812. 12.18-1.1

NEWLY DECORATED 5½ room apartment available January 1. Garage $225. Call 643-0162. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Parking. Unheated, $220. Security deposit. 648-0028. 12.18-1.1

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, 4½ rooms, completely furnished, $241. per month including heat and electricity. Call 484-6122. 12.18-1.1

BELMONT, 5 rooms plus garage. Features kitchen with dishwasher and pantry. $275. unheated. Independant Realty, 862-2350. 12.18-1.1

HOUSE FOR RENT in Carlisle. Beautiful, furnished Contemporary deck house, located on 8 acres of fields and woodlands. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large playroom, fireplaces, heated 2 car garage-workshop, Call D. Spaulding 272-6230 days or 369-5937 evenings. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 4 room, second floor, includes heat and hot water. $250. per month. 643-4733. 12.18-1.1

EAST ARLINGTON, SUNNY apartment, 5 rooms, second floor, garage. Convenient location. 643-9050. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, newer 2 family, modern kitchen and bath, washer and dryer, wall to wall, garage. Ready for occupancy. Rent $260. per month. 646-9481. 12.18-1.1

SOMERVILLE WEST, 5 clean rooms, first floor, porches, adults preferred, no pets, unheated, $200. 776-3525. 12.18-1.1

ARLINGTON, APARTMENT BUILDING, 1 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, D&D air conditioned, parking. $235. 2 bedroom apartment, large rooms, lots closets, parking, $235. Elevator building, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall, fur conditioned, balcony, parking. $325. Furnished studio, $185. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12.18-1.1

SOMERVILLE, AVAILABLE mid January, second floor, spacious 4 room, tile bath, shower, wired 110-220, front and rear porches, convenient to MBTA, hospital, shopping centers. No dogs. References and security deposit required. $185. month including heat and hot water. 625-6955 after 12 noon. 12.25-1.8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, lovely first floor, 5 room apartment, rent $250. References required. No pets. Available February 1. Heated sunporch and parking. 643-6694. 12.25-1.8

5 ROOM APARTMENT, MBTA, shopping, parking. Available January 1. Unheated. $235. Call 646-3835. 12.25-1.8

ARLINGTON EAST, choice 4 room, first floor apartment, handy to transportation. $240., unheated. Cusack R.E., 646-4500. 12.25-1.8

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENT location, 5½ rooms, first floor, available immediately, $225, unheated. Cusack R.E., 646-4500. 12.25-1.8

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED. One, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

FOUR ADULT professionals with their Oak furniture want to rent a wonderful home and maybe grow some tomatoes. Call David 369-4548. 12.18-1.1

APARTMENT WANTED: 2-3 rooms or studio for quiet responsible young working woman. Please call 438-0958 evenings or 935-6509. 12.18-12.31

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SHARE FURNISHED apartment, all new, $115 month. Female. Near Arlington Center. Call 643-8316 days, 643-5985 evenings. 12.18-1.1

PETS

ATTENTION! BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-1031. 12.25-TF

MALE GERMAN SHEPARD, available for Stud Service black and tan, 14 months old, AKC Registered. Healthy, intelligent, wonderful disposition. Charge only to cover expenses. Call 729-3146 after 6. 12.11-12.24

GIVE LOVE for Christmas! Free kittens. Call 646-8021. 12.11-12.25

BLACK, FEMALE Doberman Puppy needs good home. Call 935-8153. 12.11-12.25

NEED TEMPORARY (now 9-1) loving home for very tame, personable parakeet. Glad to pay. 277-6667. 12.11-12.25

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2.27-tf

ARLINGTON—10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10-tf

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room in private home, gentleman preferred, linen supplied. 646-8592. 12.11-12.25

FURNISHED ROOM, $23 week, near Arlington Center. Female. Call 643-8316 days, 643-5985 evenings. 12.18-1.1

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, share kitchen and bathroom. Right on bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 12.11-12.25

ARLINGTON, LARGE furnished room, share kitchen and bath. Parking, quiet area. 646-2033. 12.18-1.1

REPAIRS

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dish washers, electric, ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. TF

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 3.6-1.22.76

PAINTING

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

R AND Y painter. Painting ceilings for $35 and scrolling ceilings for $75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852 or 648-1133. t.f.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-9385. John. 4.17-tf

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper hanging. 643-5730. 5.29-tf

WALLPAPER HANGING and interior painting. 641-0388 or 643-3315. 11.6-tf

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

CUSTOM MADE pants, dresses, wedding and bride gowns. Alterations, mostly anything. Reasonable. Call Rose, 648-3883. 8.21-tf

ALTERATIONS, VERY reasonable and fast. Arlington Center. $2. for hemming. Call Liz anytime 646-5737. 12.11-12.25

CHILD CARE

WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, flexible hours, in my home. Call evenings 729-9089. 12.11-12.25

SITTER WANTED in my home near Belmont Center Wednesdays 11:30-3:30, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-3:30. 484-8307. 12.11-12.25

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in home and care for 2 children, ages 18 months and 7 years. Private room and bath, meals and salary provided in exchange for 35 hours of baby sitting weekly, plus some light housekeeping and meal preparation. References required. Call 646-0238. 12.18-1.1

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to care for infant in my home, 8 to 6 weekdays. Beginning January. Possibly some housework. Prefer own transportation. 646-8696. 12.18-1.1

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wanted in our home for 2 girls, ages 4 and 7. Monday and Wednesday 2:30 to 6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. References. 729-1477. 12.18-1.1

BABY SITTER WANTED for 2½ year old boy, Tuesday and one other day, from 8 to 3:30 p.m. Woman with pre-school child preferred. Call 646-4823, anytime. 12.18-1.1

NEED A BABY SITTER for New Year's eve? Leave your child at my house over night. Come get the next day. 648-0358. 12.25-1.1

FAMILY DAY CARE needed part-time for 2½ year-old and occasionally after school for second grader. Parmenter School area preferred. References. 646-8470. 12.25-1.8

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children ages 7 & 9 Monday, Wednesday, Thrusday, Friday 3-5:30 Tusday 1-5:30. References required. Call 729-3835 after 6 p.m. 12.25-1.8

TREE WORK

TREE WORK. Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save hips for mulch. Free estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599. 12.25-TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

CLEANING LADY wanted 5 hours weekly for Belmont home near Route 2. 484-3444. 12.18-1.1

HOUSECLEANING, DEPENDABLE, hard working, efficient. Please call Carol at 265-1082 evenings best. 12.18-1.1

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING AND tree work. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285. 4.3-t.f.

HOMEMAKER

MINUTE WOMEN INC. Responsible homemakers you can trust to care for your family and home. References provided. Services available, child care, convalescent care and housekeeping. Call 861-6178. 10.23-TF

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BETWEEN 74 Pleasant Street and Arlington Center, pair of eye glasses. Finder please call 646-9591. 12.18-1.1

FOUND: YOUNG black female cat, white under chin, wearing collar. 646-6595. After 5 p.m. 12.18

LOST VICINITY Florence Ave., Arlington, black and white cat. If you have any information, please call 646-6899. 12.25-1.8

FOUND SMALL black terrier, fat head, shaggy, red flea collar and regular collar. Found River Street area, Arlington. 646-4756. 12.25-1.8

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All bases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6.19-tf

RELIABLE TEEN AGED brother and sisters will do snow shoveling and baby sitting, and other odd jobs. Call 729-5127. 12.11-12.25

I AM AN RN interested in private duty nursing in a home 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Write Box WQ, Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 12.11-12.24

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

PARENTS ARE you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other families whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. tf

INTERESTED IN Oil painting? Start your own neighborhood Art Class Group. Qualified instructor will come to your home. Minimum 6 students. $3. each. Call C. Van Orban 438-0606. 12.11-12.25

PARENTS are you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other familes whose children would enjoy playing and learning in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. TF

POTTERY CLASSES stressing wheel work and handbuilding, hi-fire stoneware starting after Jan. 4. Call 643-1322. 12.11-12.25

CARS FOR SALE

1970 BUICK LaSabre, good running order. Must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused. 729-8084. 12.11-12.24

1973 MERCURY Comet 2 door standard, 6 cylinder, radio, best offer 729-5247 after 6 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. 12.11-12.24

1968 CHRYSLER 300 4 DHT. Rubber and body good. reliable transportation. $500. 729-3882. 12.11-12.25

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon. New muffler and pipes, 2 new tires. Price $1,600. Call 861-7646. 12.11-12.25

1968 AMBASSADOR STATION Wagon. Automatic, power, air conditioning, runs good. $350. 643-7166. 12.11-12.25

DATSUN. 1973, 610 Standard transmission, 22,900 miles. Excellent condition. $2,600. 643-7657. 12.11-12.25

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hard top, bucket seats, vinyl roof, spotless inside and out. Excellent condition. $225. 646-9035. 12.11-12.25

1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista cruiser station wagon. Good runner. 2 snows, $295. or best offer. 729-4039. 12.11-12.25

FORD GALAXIE, 1970 sedan automatic, power control, Air conditioning, radio, power windows, excellent condition. $550. Owner leaving Country. 729-8732. 12.18-1.1

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. $795. 646-6268. 12.18-12.25

1973 MERCURY Cougar, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, turquoise with white vinyl top. Call 648-1520. 12.18-1.1

1972 CHEVY Vega, sports coupe, 4 cylinder automatic, great economy. Low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $1295. or best offer. 643-6225 or 643-6629. 12.18-1.1

1970 TOYOTA MARK II Station wagon automatic transmission, well maintained by one owner. 51,000 miles, $1,5000. Call 862-5307. 12.18-1.1

1969 MUSTANG, new tires, $650. or best offer. Call 935-4588. 12.18-1.1

1965 DODGE POLARA. New brakes, carburator, alternator, regulator, exhaust system, snows. Good engine, reliable. $350. 861-9037, evenings. 12.18-1.1

1965 CHEVIE in excellent mechanical condition. Owner asking $185. will accept best offer. Call 861-6846 or 482-0400 ask for Fred Pomeroy. 12.18-1.1

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic, bronze, beige interior, 22,000 low miles, radio, rear defroster, like new. Moving to New York City, must sacrifice, $2,290. Call after 6 p.m. 643-8131. 12.18-1.1

1969 OLDS Toronado good condition. $800 or best offer. 729-3641. 12.18-12.31

1973 FORD station wagon, Gran Torino, excellent condition. Must sell $1976. Call Dave (Winchester) 729-8422. 12.25-1.8

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, excellent condition, low mileage, $2,400. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 643-1899, ask for Tom. 12.25-1.8

TOYOTA CELICA, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, radials, bucket seats, rear window defogger, $1,800. Call 354-5695 or 643-3093. 12.25-1.8

1967 OLDS Delmonte 88, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, good transportation, $195. Telephone 643-2143. 12.25-1.8

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graves, 354-7712. 5.15-tf

WANTED—ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entireestate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 7.17-tf

TOP DOLLAR! We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printing material. Also stamps and coins dating back to year 1800 or later. Call Maran Printing, 406 Mass. ave., Arlington. 648-9403. 8.7-tf

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

OLD CELLOS, violins, stringed, instruments wanted. R. Hart Viol workshop. Call 646-3479. 11.20-tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedroom kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 4917000 days. Evenings. 321-8466. 12.11-TF

CASH for your junk car. 935-0907. 12.11-12.25

5 YEAR OLD GIRL needs a Fairy costume with wings. Call 648-0782. 12.11-12.25

WANTED: RIDE to Boston from Winchester. Longwood Avenue, Brookline Avenue, Huntington Avenue area. For details call 729-4946. 12.11-12.25

WANTED: INEXPENSIVE SOFA for college room. Call 643-5215. 12.18-1.1

MAN WITH CAMPER leaving for Florida the 1st week of January. Would like someone to accompany him. If interested please write Box WA Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. 12.18-1.1

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861;8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

CUSTOM WOODWORK including furniture, bookcases, and built-in storage areas. Also interested in other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse rse 643-9850. 5.8-tf

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. John. 729-9385. 6.5-tf

STORM WINDOWS and doors, insulating and all types of carpentry work done at reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 648-1133. 10-16tf

EXPERT CARPENTRY. Kitchen remodeling, decks, stairs, porches. J.P. Moriarity. EL 4-1120. 11.20-12.25

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior and exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, porches. Call Tony 646-5516. 12.18-1.1

CUSTOM WOODWORK and design. Furniture, shelving, loft beds, Quality work at a good price. 643-6868 day or evening. 12.18-1.1

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

PRIVATE CHAUFFER driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853. 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranted 438-2506. 3.20-tf

FURNITURE REPAIR: careful repair and reglueing of wood furniture including replacement of broken or missing pieces. Philip Morse 643-9850. 5.1-tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Thesis, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM and Selectric typewriters Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-tf

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Bathroom remodeling, w-a heating and air conditioning. Small and big jobs. Licensed, reasonable, reliable. 648-3914. 9.18-tf

SLATE ROOFER. 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9.25-tf.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodelling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-tf.

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric—commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448 10.9-t.f.

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-TF

SNOW PLOWING—snow removal, driveways, parking lots, any size jobs. Reliable, emergency service. Also have trucks for any job. 643-4219; 646-1300. 12.4-tf

SERVICES UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McMahon 890-2447. 12.11-tf

SNOW PLOWING! Driveways and parking lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank 646-5855 or 273-1381. 11.27-tf

LEAF RAKING, snow shoveling, cellars cleaned, odd jobs. Two brothers earning College tuition. Call Joel 646-1647. 12.11-12.25

ARTISTS or art students can have watercolors, pastels, drawings, mounted and laminated for protection. Great for portfolios. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington St., Winchester 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

UNIQUE gifted. Original photographs, artwork, dolls handmade by Grammie Wilson. For nostalgia buffs, old magazine ads, sheet music. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington St., Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

MOUNTING. Posters, photographs, blueprints up to 4'x8' mounted on cardboard, Masonite, foam core. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington, St., Winchester. 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled, painted and repaired. Call 396-6185. 12.18-1.1

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING. Service at your place or mine. Over 35 years experience. All phases. Warren W. Pearse, Public Accountant. 648-1294. 12.25-1.8

ERROR-FREE TYPING on IBM Memory (automatic) Typewriter. Specializing in "original" form letters. Mahoney's Multi-Type 729-8798. TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

FOR RENT: DEVICE for installing plasterboard at ceiling level. No strain. No struggle. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 643-6412. 9.18-TF

SINGLE, NOW MEET SOMEONE NICE and perhaps even date next week!! For Free Info. Call 723-1818 or Write DATIQUE 80 Boylston St. Suite 618A, Boston, 02116. 11.27-1.22

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9.18-tf

HOUSEKEEPER companion, preferably with automobile, for care of semi-invalid female, Winchester. Permanent position, live in. 5½ days. Light duties. References required. Please call 935-8077. 12.11-12.25

WOMAN to do housework, 1 day a week. Own transportation preferred Call 729-4828. 12.11-12.24

LIGHT HOUSEWORK: for elderly lady, private room, bath; board and salary. Write WY, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester or call 729-2139 on Dec. 13 only between 1 and 3 p.m. 12.11-12.25

HAIRDERESSER Would you like to manage your own salon, work your own hours etc.? I have a complete salon set-up for 1 or 2 persons separate from my own salon in complete privacy. For more details call 729-6611. 12.11-12.24

DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCE REQUIRED and dental assisting and reception office procedures. 5 day week 643-2340. 12.11-12.25

MAINTENANCE HELP for nursing home, 2 days a week. Some painting and electrical work. Blue Cross, Blue Shield. 868-0888. 12.11-12.25

MAN WANTED for real estate repairs. Basic skills fix windows, doors, etc. Must have transportation. 862-3067 or 862-6762. 12.11-12.25

DRIVER WITH Station wagon for nursery school, excellent opportunity. Call 395-8320 til noon. 396-3262 afternoon. 12.11-12.25

WOULDN'T YOU rather avoid that daily expensive Boston traffic? Secretarial position in Winchester professional office. Shorthand not necessary but good typing skills required. No Saturday work and prefer full time but can consider part time. Challenging, interesting work with good salary. Write Box WX, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 12.11-12.25

CARPENTERS helper and painter, part-time, have own transportation, Call after 6. 729-7077. 12.18-12.31

INTELLIGENT, mature individual for general office responsibilities (typing and light bookkeeping necessary prerequisites. Remuneration commensurate with potential. (EEO Employer) Call Mr. Seidman at 935-7314. 12.18-12.31

PART—TIME 1-2 days per week. Experienced chairside dental assistant. Should be experienced in XCP X-Ray technique. 729-9390. 12.18-12.31

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION for elderly couple in Arlington. Live in or out. References required. Call 861-8746 after 6 p.m. 12.18-1.1

2 SECRETARIES needed full and part-time for top level professionals in a Mental Center. Must be well organized with good communications skills to perform broad range secretarial-administrative duties. Shorthand not required but would be helpful. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. 12.25-1.8

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 02-2287, 03-1940, 03-2906 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws. Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 12.11-12.25

LOST: PASS Book 03-1305 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws. Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.18-1.1

LOST PASS Book No. T-13062, T-12279, of the Arlington Cooperative of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.25-1.8

LOST PASS Book No. 10-31757, of the Coolidge Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.25-1.8

MISCELLANEOUS

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. 300 sq. ft. off Lake Street, Arlington. $15. per month. Call 648-3964. 12.11-12.25

Classifieds Continue

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**BUY HER THE BEST VACUUM OR SHAMPOOER FOR

EMPLOYMENT

R.N.'s

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE ARE :

- **MENTAL HEALTH UNIT** (18 bed open voluntary unit)
  7-3-3-11 Full-time Rotating.
  Duties may include charge responsibilities and leading therapy groups. Previous psyciatric experience not necessary as staff development program provided.
- **OBS—GYN** (Experience preferred)
  11-7 Full-time or Part-time
  3-11 Full time or Part-time
- **MEDICAL/SURGICAL**
  3-11 Full-time Experience preferred
  11-7 Full-time preferred
- **INTENSIVE CORONARY CARE UNIT**
  3-11 Full-time
  Plus minimum 1 year previous experience preferred.

All Positions Have Alternating Weekends Off

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93 and 38.

Contact Mrs. Clark, Vice President for Nursing Services at

933-6700 Ext. 302

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

21 Warren Ave. Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Inforex is looking for a typist for the Marketing Department of our Corporate headquarters. Experience is not necessary but you must be able to type 65 wpm. The position will require the use of a head set to transcribe and some light clerical work will be involved.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits. If you qualify, call Richard A. Knight for an interview appointment at **1-272-6470 Ext. 403** or come into our office at 21 North Avenue, Burlington, MA.

INFOREX
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Experienced Teller Preferred

Full-Time Position
Excellent Salary and Fringe Benefits

Please call for interview.

648-8000

MaQ

WE SELL Kodak FILM

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED". Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12-month repurchase agreement.
Call Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building-since 1946
168N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

NURSES AIDE
11 - 7
LAUNDRESS
For Weekends
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply **PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME**
30 Watertown St., Lexington
862-8151

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester 729-6889. 10.16-TF

THE LITTLE Doll House. 129 Littleton Road, Route 110, Westford, Ma. Now open. Complete line of doll houses, miniature furniture, dolls, toys, books and jewelry. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Sunday , 1-5. 10.2-TF

FIREWOOD, Fully seasoned, all hard wood. Cut split and delivered. 933-0432. 10.16-TF

WOOD STOVES. Jotul, Lange, Chappee, Morso, Faber. Cast iron wood and coal stoves. Bow & iow Stove Co., 14 Arrow Street, Harvard Square, 492-1411. 11.20-tf

CHRISTMAS TREE ALUMINUM, 6 Ft. Decorations, revolving wheel and stand. Please call 729-5142. 12.11-12.24

MOVING MUST SELL house plants, very healthy. Complete with macrame and pots. Saturday dec. 13 only 10 A.M. to 2 at 39 Clifton Park Melrose. 12.11-12.24

FIREPLACE WOOD, for sale, cut, split and delivered. Seasoned oak and maple. Call 391-0060 after 6. 12.11-25

FOR SALE — Guitar amplifier. Harmony, Model H-400. 10 inch Jensen speaker. Exc. cond. $40. Call 648-6450. 12.11-12.25

BLACK LEATHER coat, striped in white mink, full length size 10. Excellent condition $250. Also brown cloth coat fur trimmed size 10 $45. Call before noon. 646-2881. 12.11-12.24

REFRIGERATOR, Old, in working condition. $40. Call 729-5933. 12.11-12.24

FIREPLACE SET, chest drawers, bureau, rocker, 2 studio couches, kitchen set, secretary desk, Governor Winthrop desk, love seat, lamp bookcases, coffee and end tables, miscellaneous furniture. Lexington 862-4974. 12.11-12.25

BEAUTIFUL HUMAN hair wig, used twice, color brown, best offer. 648-8775. Ask for Eileen. 12.11-12.25

FRESH MISTLETOE, holly sprays, greens. Christmas arrangements made in your own container. Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12,25

HANDMADE VELVET bows for wreaths, tree decorations, jingle bells, leather strap with brass bells.● Kean Flowers, 16 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-8255. 12.11-12.25

CLOCKS, SCHOOL HOUSE and others. 1890 to 1910. Several to choose from. $65. up. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 729-4331. 12.11-12.25

PUNCH BOWL, tape recorder, electric cordless knife, toaster, typewriter, clothing, other items. Reasonably priced. 648-7713. 12.11-12.25

WILLARD'S & HERITAGE Trail Antiques, Winchester Center, Christmas hours, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9 p.m. By appointment anytime. 729-3139, or 643-5842. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES, H-78-14, on Pontiac rims. Good Condition. $25. pair. Call 484-1445.. 12.11-12.25

OFFICE FILE CABINETS, desk home workshop tools and machines. Miscellaneous. Machine shop equipment and tools. Technol, 643-9439. 12.11-12.25

SNOW TIRES and Conventional new retreads. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14. F-78 X 14, G-78 X 14. H-78 X 14, and 15's. Also 560 X 15 at $11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 12.11-12.25

GIRL'S SKI BOOTS Kastinger size 4, cost new $47 only used few times, will take $25 or best offer. 646-1750 or 272-5264. 12.11-12.25

TWO 14 inch studded snow tires. Used one season. Call 646-0948. 12.11-12.25

HARDWICK STOVE, 36" with gas log, 4 years old, $85. or best offer. Call 729-0627 between 5 & P.M. 12.11-12.25

NINE DRAWER Cherry chest, 60" long, 19 wide by 32 high, matching mirror, $110. 729-5914. 12.11-12.25

ANTIQUE WHITE, 3 piece bedroom set, $60. Call 643-6323. 12.11-12.25

CONN ORGAN with bench, 2 manuals, quality, beautiful cabinet, excellent condition. $800 or best offer. Call p.m. 648-1098. 12.11-25

LOVELY HIP length natural color fox jacket, appraised $500, size 10-12, $375. 729-0323. 12.18-1.1

UNIQUE GIFTS. Original photographs, artwork, dolls handmade by Grammie Wilson. For nostalgia buffs, old magazine ads, sheet music. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington st. Winchester 729-2934. 12.18-31

MOUNTING, posters, photographs, blueprints up to 4'x8' mounted on cardboard, masonite, foam core. Maxi-mount 167 Washington street, Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-12.31

ARITSTS or art students can have watercolors, pastels, drawings, mounted and laminated for protection. Great for portfolios. Maxi-mount, 167 Washington st. Winchester, 729-2934. 12.18-31

SEWING MACHINE, portable zig-zag, with all attachments including button hole. Approximately 4 years old, used very little. 24 cams for embroidery. Cost new $339.95 asking $100. 729-0861. 12.18-12.31

ORIENTAL RUNNER, Bibikbad 2'9" x 14'2." Like new. Grape pattern Rogers coffee service, 4 piece. Antique quilt, bamboo screen, dishes etc. 729-3904. 12.18-12.31

BROWN KOLINSKY Capelet, Excellent condition. $75. Sheared beaver coat, three quarter length. Size 12-14. Good condition. $150. Phone 729-1215. 12.18-1.1

2 STUDDED SNOW Tires E-78-14 Mounted $40. After 5:30 729-5918. 12.18-12.31

SKIIS, Fisher steel 185 cm, Dovre step-in bindings, Lange boots 10½, goggles, poles, 729-6894. 12.18-12.31

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD WOOD Split delivered. Call Charles DeRosa 933-6046. 12.18-12.31

BOY'S & GIRL's 3 speed bikes, Columbia. Brand new, still in box. $57. each 662-0198. 12.18-1.1

ALMOST NEW cocktail and evening dresses, sizes 10 & 12, mink stole, fox collar, boy's jackets and pants, sizes 14-16. Excellent condition. 646-6036 after 6 p.m. 12.18-1.1

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL before Christmas living room furniture, Victorian table and music chest, mahogany bureau, love seat, bassinette and crib, old books, records, radios, kitchen set, toaster, blender, pots etc. 648-2852. 12.18-1.1

SNOW TIRES size C78-13, Sears Dynaglass. Used 1 season. $35. pair or best offer. 646-5640 evenings. 12.18-1.1

MAGNAVOX STEREO console. Contemporary cabinet, excellent condition. $95 or best offer. 729-1477. 12.18-1.1

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

STURDY HANDCRAFTED, Colonial styled twin bed. Beautiful light oak finish. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 729-1844, or 729-2470. 12.18-1.1

PAIR SNOW TIRES on rims, fit Chevolret. 735 X 14. $25. pair. Call 643-5452. 12.18-1.1

SEARS SNOW BLOWER, self propelled, 3 speed, 6 H.P. $150. Elgin sewing machine has works, $75. Skiis, poles, boots, and bindings, best offer. Diamond earrings and pendant, diamond and opal ring, best offer over $75. each. Stereo, speakers and stand, needs some work. Best offer. 272-6259. 12.18-1.1

"CUTTER'S REPRINTS" — A history of the first 100 years of the Town of Arlington. Sponsored by the Arlington Bicentennial Committee. Available at the Old Schwamb Mill, 17 Mill Lane, Arlington. 12.8-1.22

ANTIQUE LADY'S chair and small foot stool, gold striped velvet covering. $225. firm. 648-1188. 12.18-1.1

1976 JAPANESE CALENDARS. Beautiful Japanese garden landscape pictures, brilliant full color 20" X 14." Ideal Christmas gift. $3.95. Limited quanity. Call 646-7488 after 3 p.m. 12.18-1.1

NEW HELUCK KNOWS tent, 12 X 12, 10 inch splash cloth, 5 inch cloth bottom, $100. Call 729-1869. 12.18-1.1

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE Indian jewelry, 22k gold, emeralds and rubies owned by Indian royalty. An unbelievably beautiful piece. Minimum offer, $600. Contact Mr. Dishler, 522-9181. 12.25-1.8

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. 762 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-7680. 12.25-1.8

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY,
MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY,** 13 **JANUARY 1976 at** 7:30 **P.M.** to consider the petition of **ONEIDA CORPORATION, PAUL W. NELSON, ASST. TREAS.,** concerning the area located on **LOTS B & C AT 134 JOHNSON ROAD.**

This parcel consists of 21,511 S.F. and has 307.62 feet of frontage upon Johnson Road. The petitioner seeks a variance of such other appropriate relief as will allow it to locate a proposed single family home within twenty (20) feet of that private way commonly known as High Street extension.

By the Board of Appeal
19 December 1975
Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
12.24-2w

TOWN OF
WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY,
MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY,** 13 **JANUARY 1976 at** 7:30 **P.M.** to consider the petition of **WILLIAM D. BARONE** concerning the premises located at 51 **CHURCH SREET.**

The petitioner seeks a special permit or such other appropriate relief as will allow him to rent the medical suite located within his residence to other than a resident practitioner. This property consists of 14,779 S.F. and is part of a combination residential-professional use with the RDB residential zoning district.
19 December 1975

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
12.25-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph H. Johnson** late of **Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rose H. Johnson of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.25-3s

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSAHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick Grethe of Winchester** in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of said **Frederick Grethe** has presented to said Court his twenty-second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.25-3w

Statehouse roll call

The House

In the dwindling hours of the 1975 session the House held 18 roll calls, raising the season's total to 577. Crucial legislation was left in limbo as the House followed the Senate's lead and adjourned until Dec. 31.

Many bills dealt with local land-taking measures. In seven roll calls the House approved a bill allowing the Legislature to fill registers of probate vacancies; voted some additional $2.5 million for county government; okayed a bill allowing race tracks to keep an additional one cent of the bettors' donations;

Overrode the Governor's veto of a bill outlawing direct billing by state insurance companies; approved a $5 million bond issue to aid Revere Beach; passed legislation raising the salary of the Justice of Newburyport District Court and requiring him to work full time; and passed the $385 million transportation bond issue which includes some $7.5 million for Park Plaza.

Register of Probate: On a 141-75 vote the House approved a bill which would allow the Legislature to appoint registers to fill vacancies that occur while it is in session. The Governor now has appointment power.

Voting against appointive power was Rep. Campoasso. Voting yes was Rep. Cusack. Not voting, Rep. Pickett.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the measure.

County Government: On a 134-83 vote the House approved a supplemental budget for the state's county government. Opponents claimed that position upgradings and raises were unnecessarily sneaked into the budget.

Voting against the budget was Rep. Campobasso. Rep. Cusack voted for. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the budget.

Horse Racing:

Two roll calls were held on the one cent measure, 128-85 and 116-102 approving the bill.

Rep. Campobasso voted no on both. Rep. Cusack voted no on the first and yes on the second. Rep. Pickett voted on neither.

winchester graph

Rep. Saltmarsh voted no, then yes.

Insurance Bill: On a overwhelming 191-28 vote the House overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of a bill which in effect outlaws the direct billing of automobile and homeowners' insurance in the state without the consent of the individual insurance agent.

Voting to override the veto were Reps. Campobasso and Cusack. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted in favor of the override.

Revere Beach: The House voted 191-28 to approve a $5 million bond issue to aid redevelopment in Revere Beach.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack voted for the measure. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the measure.

Salary raise: The House approved a salary increase for the Justice of Newburyport 153-64.

Voting yes were Reps. Campobasso and Cusack. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted yes.

Transportation and Park PLaza: On a 13678 vote the House approved a $385 million transportation bond issue which includes funds for rail acquisition, MBTA expansion, highway building and $7.5 million for Park Plaza construction.

Voting for the package were Reps. Campobasso and Cusack. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted yes.

Attendance for the week: Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, 100 percent. Rep. Pickett 0 percent.

Attendance for the week: Rep. Saltmarsh, 94 percent.

The Senate

The Senate held 14 additional roll calls, raising the total to 304 before the body was recessed.

Many of the roll calls dealt with parliamentary and local land-taking measures. The Senate also voted to suspend the rules to allow further consideration of I-95 construction; first approved and then reconsidered an amendment placing the proposed 19-year-old drinking age hike on the 1976 ballot;

Reconsidered and defeated a rent control bill described as "crippling" by rent control advocates; and unanimously approved a $5 million bond issue to aid revitalization of Revere Beach.

I-95: By 24-12 the Senate voted to suspend the rules to allow further action of a bill which prohibits the DPW from reducing I-95 from eight to six lanes from Danvers to Newburyport.

Sen. Bullock voted for suspending the rules.

19-year-old drinking age: On a 22-7 vote the Senate adopted an amendment to the bill wnich raises the drinking age to 19 providing for a nonbinding referendum to be voted at the November, 1976 election. It also delays effective date of the hike to March 1, 1977.

Sen. Bullock voted yes to put the question on the ballot and yes on the 20-15 reconsideration vote.

Rent Control: On a 19-10 vote the Senate voted to reconsider the vote by which the Senate approved a version of the rent control bill which rent control advocates say favors landlords. After reconsideration passed, a subsequent vote defeated the bill. Later the Senate passed a three-month extension of the present rent control bill, but the Legislature adjourned before the House could act on it.

A nay vote is for leaving the bill passed by the Senate. Sen. Bullock voted nay, paired present.

Revere Beach: On a 33-0 vote the Senate approved legislation authorizing a $5 million bond issue to aid redevlopment at Revere Beach.

Sen. Bullock voted yes.

Attendance for week: Sen. Bullock, 100 percent.

The House

In a busy week, the House held 24 roll calls on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday last week, raising the session's total to 559. (Some additional roll calls were held in the wee hours of the morning on Thursday and Friday, when the Legislature adjourned until Dec. 31. These will be reviewed in next week's Roll Call.)

In this week's actions, the House passed the following: "lifeline" electricity legislation; amendments to the zoning enabling act; a $5 million authorization for Park Plaza; a $369.5 million transportation package; and legislation making major changes in the state's urban renewal laws.

Also, a bill allowing race tracks to keep an additional percentage of bettors' profits; and legislation allowing the City of Boston to collect taxes on certain businesses on Massport property.

The House rejected the following measures: a proposal to repeal the state's blue laws; a move to repeal the blue laws on December Sundays; and an amendment requiring local approval of segments of the Massachusetts Growth Policy bill.

Also rejected were: an amendment limiting borrowing under a transportation bill; and a bill requiring state house minimum mandatory sentences for first time juvenile and adult car thieves.

...**Blue Laws Repeal:** On a 168-56 vote, the House easily defeated a move to repeal the state's 200 year old blue laws which prohibit stores from opening on Sunday. Some proponents of repeal cited merchants' financial losses on Sundays often at the hands of Rhode Island and New Hampshire stores which are open Sundays. Many opponents claimed further study of the bill was necessary.

Voting nay were: Reps. Campobasso, Cusack. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

...**December Repeal:** On a 156-68 vote, the House voted down a limited version of a bill to reapeal Massachusetts' blue laws. This version would have repealed the blue laws during December Sundays to assist Christmas shoppers.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack voted nay. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

...**Lifeline Electricity:** The House gave final approval on a 182-43 roll call, legislation which would allow state house residential customers in Massachusetts to use - up to 300 kwh of power a month for 2.7 cents per kwh, about 50 percent less than the current cost.

Supporters argued that the bill offers low electric rates to consumers and encourages them to use less electricity. Opponents argued the bill would hurt the state's industry and economic development as rates will rise sharply after the first 300 hours to compensate for reduction of revenue.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack voted yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Zoning Enabling:** On a 154-69 vote, the House approved an amendment to the new statewide zoning enabling act which was submitted by Governor Dukakis. The amendment eliminates a possible appeals procedure of local zoning decisions to the district courts.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack voted yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Massachusetts Growth Policy:** A 136-85 margin handily defeated an amendment which would have required local City Council or Selectmen approval of the Massachusetts Growth and Developmental Policy bill, in order for it to become effective.

The legislation itself includes provisions requiring a long and detailed chain of committees and reports involving studies of industry, commerce, urban development, and open space.

Reps. Campobasso yea, Rep. Cusack nay. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Revere Beach:** On a 162-61 vote, the House approved a $5 million bond issue to aid a multi-million dollar redevelopment project for the improvement of famed Revere Beach. Proponents cited the blight of the area and the need of its revitalization, while opponents questioned the large expenditure.

Rep. Campobasso, nay. Rep. Cusack, yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Borrowing:** On a 156-65 vote, the House rejected legislation which would have prohibited the borrowing for funds for the transportation package (see **Transportation Bill**) until the direct debt obligation of the state has been reduced by an amount equal to that being borrowed.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, nay. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

...**Park Plaza:** By a 143-80 margin, the House approved an amendment which authorizes the spending of $7 million to buy and clear a site in Park Square for the constructinon of a proposed $50 million State Department of Transportation building. Approval of this project launches the cornerstorne of the long-debated and controversial Park Plaza project.

Proponents claimed the project is worthwhile and would generate thousands of jobs and boost tax revenues by $7.5 million. Opponents argued the state doesn't need another office building and predicted that the $50 million estimated price tag on construction of the transportation building will mushroom to $100 million before it is built.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Transportation Bill:** On a 161-62 vote, the House approved a $369.5 million transportation package. The bill includes the Park Plaza money, funds for rail acquisition, highway building, MBTA expansion, and commuter rail subsidy. Proponents hailed passage of the package, while opponents viewed parts of the proposal, which includes $7 million for Park Plaza, as unncessary and too expensive.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Urban Renewal:** On a 182-37 vote, the House approved legislation making major changes in the state's urban renewal laws.

A key provision in the detailed bill boosts the allowable annual projects for urban renewal corporations from 6 to 8 percent, but would also cut the life of tax agreements between developers and local officials from 40 to 15 years.

Another section includes the extension of benefits to condominiums. Supporters claimed the bill would be a boon to developers, while opponents argued against some sections.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, yea.

...**Car Theft:** After two previous roll calls the House passed a watered-down version of a car-theft bill first introduced two weeks ago 116-107. The new version stipulates that first juvenile offenders come to court with their parents who would make restitution. They would be warned that a second offense would mean a lockup of ten consecutive weekends and a third would mandate a six-month sentence.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

...**Horse Racing:** On a 116-102 vote, the House okayed a bill allowing the dog and harness race tracks to keep an additional one percent of the handle of a total 19 cents out of each dollar donated by the bettor.

Supporters defended the bill, while opponents criticized the idea of raising taxes last month and now allowing the tracks to reap more money from bettors.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack, nay. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay

...**More Taxes:** On a 170-47 vote, the House easily approved a bill allowing the City of Boston to collect taxes on certain private businesses on Massport Authority at Logan Airport. The businesses include motels, car rental agencies, restaurants, and lounges. As part of a compromise, Boston would be required to give the first year's receipts to the state.

Reps. Campobasso and Cusack voted yea. Rep. Pickett did not vote.

Rep. Saltmarsh, nay.

...**Attendance of 28 roll calls:** Reps. Campobasso, Cusack 100 percent. Rep. Pickett, 14 percent.

Rep. Saltmarsh, 100 percent.

The Senate

In three sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Senate held seven roll calls, raising the session's total to 290. (In late sessions marred by confusion and impending adjournment on Thursday and Friday, the Senate held some ten additional roll calls. These will be covered in next week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call.")

In the five major roll calls recorded here, including three unanimous votes, the Senate approved bills that would prohibit part-time special justices in district courts from practising law and would add six justices to the Superior Court.

Also, legislation was okayed setting new guidelines and penalties for flag abuse; the Senate voted to earmark funds from the lottery's new numbers game for cities and towns; and overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of a bill which outlaws direct billing of certain insurance in the state without an agent's consent.

...**Special Justices:** On a 21-12 vote, the Senate approved an amendment which has a key section prohibiting part-time special justices in the district courts from practicing law.

Sen. Bullock, nay.

...**Flag Abuse:** On a 29-6 vote, the Senate okayed a bill which provides for a $1,000 fine and-or one year imprisonment for anyone who knowingly and publicly abuses the U. S. or Massachusetts flag by mutilating, burning, dirtying or using it as an article of clothing. Another provision provides for a lesser fine for use of the arms or the great seal of the Commonwealth for any advertising or commercial uses.

Sen. Bullock, yea.

...**Numbers Game:** On a unanimous 36-0 vote, the Senate voted to overturn the House's decision which would have pumped an estimated $32 million in proceeds from the lottery's new numbers game into the state's general fund. The Senate vote was in favor of distributing the money to the cities and towns, and also stipulates that not more than 45 percent of proceeds can go to pay out lottery prizes and not more than 12 percent to administration, with the remaining 43 percent to cities and towns.

Proponents argued the lottery was originally established to aid the cities and towns, and that it would be unfair to now direct the money to the state's general fund.

Bullock: yea.

...**Six Additional Justices:** On another unanimous vote, the Senate okayed 38-0 legislation which adds an additional six justices to the Superior Court.

Sen. Bullock, yea.

...**Insurance Bill:** The third unanimous roll call came on a 35-0 roll call, which enabled the Senate to override Governor Dukakis' veto of a bill which outlaws direct billing of automobile and homeowners insurance in the state without consent from the insurance agent. In Massachusetts, the direct billing system is used by several companies. Proponents hailed the bill as a victory for the agents and consumers, while Governor Dukakis, in his veto message, claimed the direct billing method through modern computer systems saves the consumer money and that the decision as to whether the consumer will be billed directly should remain with the consumer who makes his selection when he purchases his policy. Sen. Bullock, yea.

...**Attendance on roll calls:** Sen. Bullock, 100 percent.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 39926 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
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Asst. Treasurer
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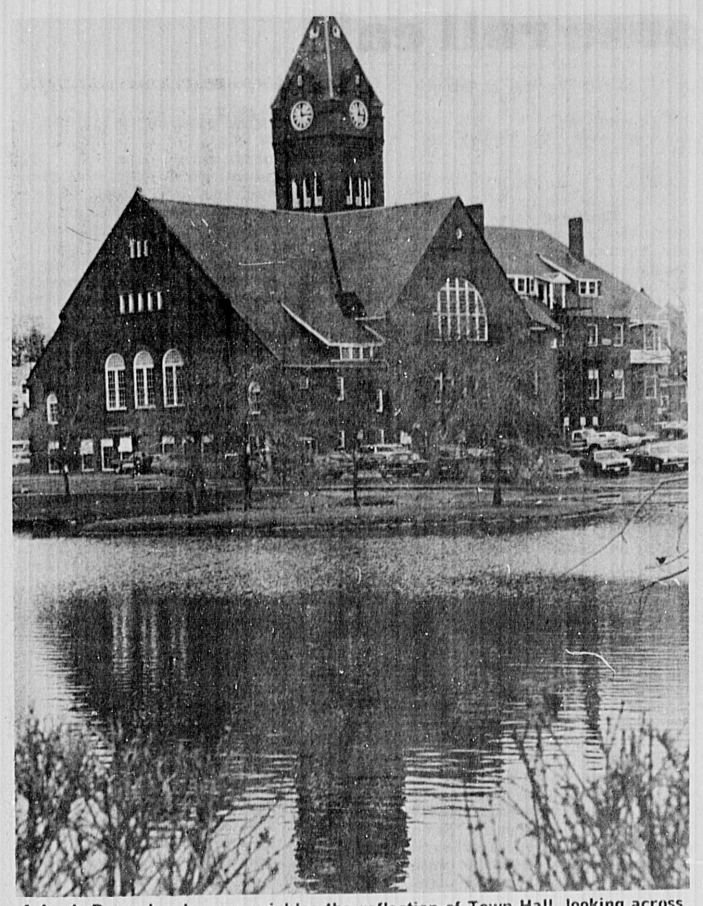

A fresh December breeze wrinkles the reflection of Town Hall, looking across from Main st.

Hearthstone

Plymouth mood inspires 20th century visitor

By ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Vivid images of Plimouth Plantation highlight memories of my first visit to Massachusetts years ago. It was a dark and rainy autumn evening as we alighted from our comfortable tour bus and dropped into the seventeenth century with a jolt.

Pilgrim-garbed guides led us along narrow paths lit by lanterns hung on stakes. The flickering light did little to penetrate the surrounding gloom of the starless night.

The guides in their sturdy flat-soled shoes fared better than the visitors who were shod in totally inadequate and flimsy footware. I wished for a long practical cloak for protection from the chilly damp night and intermittent raindrops.

Although I wasn't expecting Sturbridge Village, I wasn't prepared for the modest collection of humble thatched-roof buildings. The only warmth and light in the houses came from the large open-hearth fires augmented by an occasional candle. I wondered if the early settlers ever managed to dry their damp clothes and shoes in the winter.

Friendly guides in each house offered small tasty tidbits to the visitors who were having trouble staying on the paths stumbling through the dark to the next house. Electricity to extend the day into night is a 20th century innovation never dreamed of by those determined settlers.

Our group sampled thin slices of roast turkey cooked over an open fire, a small square of cornbread prepared in a reflector oven, a small serving of Indian pudding prepared in a pot hung over a fire, and a small glass of cranberry juice.

Later our special tour group gathered for a "modern" version of the first Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings in a brightly lit nearby restaurant. I certainly noticed the amount of light.

It was hard to shake the feeling of the visit to the recreated Pilgrim village of 1627 where the country's founders struggeld those first years.

Only 102 men, women, and children made the treacherous 66-day voyage in the undersized Mayflower in 1620. Fifty survived the first awful winter and of these, only half were adults.

But in April 1621, when the Mayflower set sail for England, not one of the Pilgrims was on it. In spite of the hardships, they endured and were determined to make it in the New World.

Courage, faith and hard work produced a bountiful harvest the next fall and the spirit of Thanksgiving was born.

Chief Massasoit, who was invited to the harvest feast proclaimed by Gov. William Bradford, shocked the Pilgrims by arriving with 90 braves, nearly twice the number of the Pilgrims. But they contributed five deer which were roasted over roaring fires.

In addition to the deer, there were "greate store of wild turkies," ducks, lobsters, clams, oysters, cod, bass and eel, along with gooseberries, strawberries, plums and cherries. No mention is made of pumpkin or cranberry. What was planned for one day grew into three days of feasting and games.

Course offered to boat owners

Boating enthusiasts are urged to sign up now for a course in Basic Navigation, to begin in January at the Planetarium of Boston's Museum of Science.

Participants have a choice of attending either Tuesday or Wednesday night, starting January 6 or 7, and continuing for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Designed for beginners who have some familiarity with sailing or power boats, the course will teach the use of navigational instruments, aids, and systems, and procedures to follow at night and on occasions of low visibility. The course will include sessions on how to plot a course, the methods of navigation suitable for alongshore and offshore ventures, and a brief discussion of celestial navigation. It is a prerequisite for the Museum's advanced course in celestial naviagation, given in the spring.

To register, call the Planetarium.

For patients

WHS Band set to perform at N.E. Rehabilitation Hospital

The popular Winchester High School band, comprising students who get a lot of enjoyment out of producing music and providing pleasure for others, will present a special concert for patients and friends at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 o'clock.

Sixteen enthusiastic performers are scheduled to participate in the concert of varied selections and light jazz as the baton of Stuart Morash, band director, flashes the signal to begin.

The musicians will be Chris Morgan, Allan Krusell, Fred Murray, Diane Mueller, Dana Berg, Marjorie Bryant, Carol Mueller, Lisa Durland, Jacqui Lowe, Danny Holmes, Robert White, William Krueger, Mark Hammond, John Andrick, Molly Green and James McGovern.

Historical group takes field trip

A field trip to the Francis Wyman House in Burlington was held last week by the Winchester Historical Society. Maintained by an association of Wyman descendants since 1900, this house was built at the beginning of the eighteenth century and has been lived in continuously ever since. Mrs. and Mr. Harold Smith, originally from Winchester, now live there.

Mr. Smith showed the house with its many interesting features, such as the space behind an upstairs mantelpiece where children could hide in case of Indian attack. Mr. Allen Hill, an architectural historian from Winchester added fascinating technical details, including how to tell a wrought iron nail from a cut one and how houses were constructed at that date. Members agreed they had not only had a good time but learned a lot.

Further trips are being planned with the guidance of Mr. Hill, and they may be open to a limited number of non-members.

Mr. Cowgill leads the high school chorus in Christmas songs for the entertainment of Rotary Club on Thursday.

(Staff pnoto by Karen Whittlesey-First)

High school update

By Karyl Scott

In the past few years the National Honor Society of the Winchester High School has remained dormant as a full functioning club. It has been merely an organization which awarded titles to students who excelled academically.

The selection process for students was and still is as follows: Eligible students (those who meet grade requirements) must submit a form on which they list their extra curricular activities, as well as their community involvement, places of employment, and a short resume describing themselves or their interests, in addition to any other information they feel will be important in the consideration of them in the National Honor Society.

Each candidate is considered for membership not only on the basis of grades, but also on teacher recommendations, personal character, and the use of their time and efforts whether that be in sports, music, or any type of activity. The names of the new members are then posted throughout the school the final decision have been made.

This year, under the direction of Dr. Clifton Wheeler, the National Honor Society has once again become an 'active' club at Winchester High School.

At their first meeting the members of the club decided that it would be a Worthwhile effort to reactivate the society and commenced to elect new officers who are: Michael McCully, President; Virginia Taylor, vice president; Lisa Contompasis, secretary, and Allan Krusell, treasurer.

The group then decided that each member should be involved in at least one of the NHS sponsored projects. So far they include in-school tutoring of other students who request help in a certain subject, and fund-raising activities such as the drawing now in progress. The prize will be a color television. The money earned from this will go to support other group sponsored activities such as the banquet planned for the spring where all members will be awarded pins-signifying membership in the National Honor Society.

As of now the National Honor Society is pulling together all of its resources to establish itself and to insure the success of the Society. Many of their projects are in the planning stages but the members hope that eventually their activities will be fulfilling not only to the immediate members but to the community as well.

Greetings for Christmas

Lots of joy on your holiday menu and ample servings of good cheer—that's what we're wishing you. And thanks for the privilege of letting us serve you.

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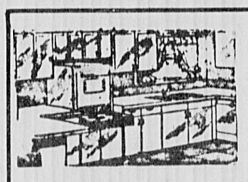

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BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

The Colonial church of yore

By DONNA CURTIS

After the Manner of Congregational Churches In Colonial Times
(Author unknown) Excerpted from the First Congregational Church Service Program, Nov. 23, 1975

In the earliest days, the call to church was given on a conch shell or by a drummer. A procession of worshippers to the church in a body was common, because of the need for protection.

The meeting house had no heat. Footstoves were brought to the services. Women carried hot stones in their muffs. Ministers preached in their overcoats and even wore mittens.

Elders or deacons occupied seats at the side of the central pulpit. The communion table was placed beneath the pulpit and in front of the congregation.

The original meetinghouse often had neither bell nor belfry. It was customary for a drummer from the local militia to sound the call. The early Congregationalists said that the use of musical instruments in worship was "the work of the devil."...It was not until 1713 that the first organ was installed in a Boston meeting house.

Later when a bell was permitted, it was rung by the sexton on occasions of town fires, funerals, and patriotic occasions, the cost borne by the town. It also tolled the hours at 12 o'clock each noon and nine each night, financed by voluntary subscriptions in the town. It also tolled the Sunday worship, one hour in advance and again at the hour of worship.

The tythingman was an important functionary in Colonial worship. At the rap of his stick the congregation would stand for entrance of the pastor, the teacher, the deacons and the choristers in a silent procession. When all were in place the tythingman would rap three times, indicating the beginning of the service.

It was the overwhelming conviction of the early Congregationalists that "free prayers" and not stilted forms were the most acceptable to God. This was taken to such an extreme that not even the Lord's Prayer was allowed in public worship. The opening prayer often lasted as long as 15 minutes. Since Congregationalists emphasized "free prayer", the Long Prayer was a phrase used until 50 years ago to describe what our forefathers regarded as the point in the service where access to God was most fully realized.

Colonial sermons were solid, closely-knit theological discourses, and sermon and prayer often took from two to three hours. The minister had an hour-glass on the pulpit which was turned as the sands of the full hour ran out. It was reported that a congregation felt deprived if the minister didn't have to turn over the empty hour glass at least once during the sermon.

For those "other-minded ones", the tythingman kept the people awake using a long pole tipped with a brass knocker at one end to rap the sleeping "males", and tipped on the other end with a rabbit's foot or a feather for more gentle persuasion of sleeping "females". No one was permitted to leave until the service ended.

Although the church was established by law and tax-supported, an offering was part of the worship service, symbolizing each person's thanksgiving and rededication.

A deacon would rise from his place behind the communion table and say, "Brethren of the congregation, now there is time left for contribution; wherefore God has prospered you, so freely offer." The head of each family then walked forward and placed offerings of goods or money on the communion table.

Upon the signal from the tythingman by the rapping of his stick, the congregation rose at the end of the service to honor the departure of the pastor, teacher and the deacons.

No thought was entertained of having a musical prelude of postlude as part of worship.

In the earliest days the men left first in order to give protection to the women and children. Thus the minister was the last to enter and the first to leave.

From the
WINCHESTER HISTORY COMMITTEE

In the two-vololume "History of Winchester," elegantly bound and illustrated in a bicentennial edition to be published in early December, pivotal events are told with careful attention to rich detail—and the light touch is not overlooked.

Witness, for example, the treatment of Winchester's celebration of the 300th anniversary of Massachusetts Bay Colony:

"A special interfaith religious service in Town Hall opened the ceremonies on Columbus Day, 1930. The next morning Winchester High's football team played Arlington, with a concert by the 110th Cavalry Band and an air show by a squadron of Army planes at halftime."

That afternoon, the town staged a parade billed as the largest in its history, and in the evening there was a concert and an illuminated parade of canoeists up the Aberjona River.

"The following day, the town gave a special reception in honor of its distinguished guests - Harry Collis, Lord Mayor of Winchester, England, and his wife. Mayor and Mrs. Collis had set sail for America aboard the Cunard Line's Laconia which did not reach Boston Harbor until the celebration's first phase was already underway. Getting them to Winchester for the rest of it now presented a minor crisis.

"To speed its guests through quarantine and customs, the town sent a delegation - Harris Richardson and wife, Selectmen Harry W. Stevens and wife, Commander Richard N. Parkhust and three other American Legionnaires - aboard a Coast Guard cutter to meet the Collises at the quarantine line in the outer harbor. But when the Laconia's captain refused to lower the boarding ladder to the cutter, the only way for the Collises to get off the ship was by means of a swinging rope ladder.

"For the quick, sprightly Mayor Collis this presented no problem. For the large, imposing Mrs. Collis, it was another matter entirely. She adamantly refused to go scrambling over the side of a rocking, pitching ocean liner on anything as dubious-looking as a rope ladder. Everything and everyone - the Winchester delegation, the Cunard officers, The United States Coast Guard - came to a speechless stalemate until one of the Legionnaires, Gerald Y. Hills, English-born and fortunately in a Canadian uniform, made a diplomatic appeal. With dignity and urgency, he persuaded the reluctant matron that the only way to save an important celebration was to disembark by that rope ladder.

"Stiffened perhaps by English pride and tradition, Mrs. Collis - albeit not without considerable help and encouragemnt - clambered her way down to the cutter. Mission now clinched, the cutter moved grandly back across the harbor - escorted by two fireboats spewing plumes of spray with their high-pressure hoses and sounding their sirens in honor of England, America, and the moment."

For further details on when, how, and where to purchase your copies of the town's offical, handsomely-bound two-volume history, follow the coming news and advertising pages of the Winchester Sar.

Safety tips

Do not rely on chemical coatings or sprays to make your live evergreen flame-resistant. Follow the safety rules below when shopping for a natural tree:

A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. To check for freshness, remember:

—Check for color and scent. A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.

—Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.

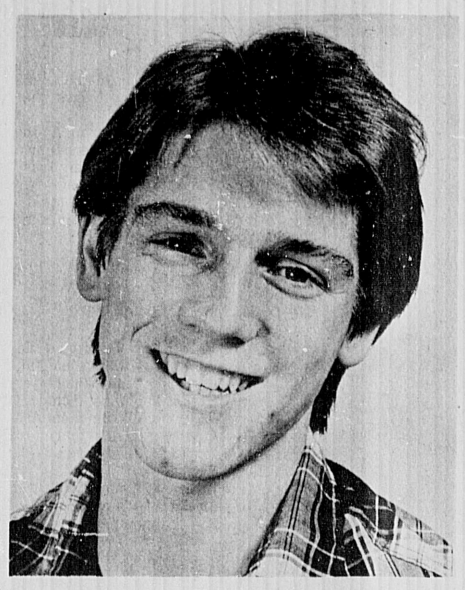
—The trunk butt of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.

Place your Christmas tree in a location away from fireplaces, radiators, or other heat sources. Be sure that it is out of the traffic pattern and does not block doorways.

Cut off about two inches of the trunk. Mount tree in a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide-spread legs. Be sure the tree is stable.

Fill base holder with water. Keep it full of water while the tree is indoors (as you would fresh flowers). Remember, heated rooms dry trees out rapidly; and a dry tree is a fire hazard.

Winchester youth wins role in . . . 'haunted host'



James W. Porter, of Samoset rd., has been cast as the understudy for the co-leading role of The Guest in the Robert ("Kennedy's Children") Patrick comedy "The Haunted Host," set to preview Dec. 26-Jan. 4 with an official opening Jan. 5 at The New Theatre, 12 Holyoke st. (Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatre), Cambridge.

Thoroughly trained in theatre, Jim has studied under David Krohn at the Columbus Jr. Theatre of the Arts and is currently involved with the American Center for Performing and Creative Arts. Acting, mime, directing, fencing, voice, and playwrighting are several areas in which he has received training.

Despite his varied experience in theatre (featured roles in such shows as "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The New Tenant," and "The Park Keeper"), Jim's outside interests range from body buiiding and repair to Yoga and dance. At the age of 12 he began working on a magic act with ventriloquism, which he later was hired to perform at parties and talent shows.

Tickets for "The Haunted Host" are available by phoning the New Theatre box office or the Instant Charge Line.

McNamara enrolls at Wentworth Institute

George E. McNamara recently enrolled in the Wentworth Institute evening division degree program for the 1975-76 academic year.

Upon completion of the four year evening school curriculum he will obtain an associate in applied science degree.

Witness to attend Natick conference

James DeNucce, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Winchester area announced this week that all sessions at the local Kingdom Hall will be cancelled due to a Bible Conference to be held in Natick, on Saturday and Sunday, January 3 and 4. The site of the conference will be the Witnesses' assembly hall at 85 Bacon st.

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society is sponsoring the event, and will be represented by William Samuelson, who is the district supervisor for the Watchtower Society in New England. The sessions will be attended by more than 1200 delegates from the 9 congregations in Massachusetts Circuit no.5-B.

The theme of the gathering is "As for Us, We Shall Serve Jehovah", and is taken from the Scriptural text at Joshua 24:15. The program will include lectures, dramatizations, and symposiums which will stress the practicality of the Bible in today's modern world. On Sunday, Mr. Samuelson will deliver the keynote address entitled, "How the Kingdom of God Affects You".

Mr. DeNucce also noted that the local congregation will be represented by 125 delegates. Those from the local congregation who will be serving at the conference in an administrative capacity are John Adams and Colin Holdway. The assembly program will include Newell Walton from the local area.

The assembly will convene at 1:55 p.m. on Saturday and will continue into the evening. Sunday's session will climax with the keynote address at 3 p.m.

After the conference all sessions at the Kingdom Hall on Wynn st., Burlington, will resume with a Bible lecture on the following Sunday at 10 a.m. All sessions of Johovah's Witnesses are free and open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Six new ward secretaries at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, recently completed a training course conducted by the Inservice Education Department of the hospital. The new secretaries, who are now prepared to assist on the patient floors, are, from left, back row, Donna Tedesco, Melrose; Gloria Blair Stoneham; Roseann Nee, Malden; Frances Seablom, Stoneham; front row, Cindy Peterson, Winchester; Sheila Gray, Hollis, N.H.; and Marcia Walsh, R.N., and Rose Crandall, R.N., instructors.

Representatives of four square dance organizations present check for $500 for the scholarship fund at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. The groups use the regional school facilities for square dances during the year and have contributed scholarship funds for the past five years. From left are William Meeks, president of Yankee Twirlers, Woburn; Robert Elkins, president of Northeast Regional Squares, Wakefield; Northeast Deputy Director Carleton E. Kenerson, accepting the check; and Robert Gerbands, president of Minutemen Squares, Lexington. Also contributing was the North Shore Square and Round Dance Association.

GREETINGS

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Religious News

First Congregation

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter Bond Davis

Christmas Eve

11 p.m. Midnight Carol-Communion service for the church and the community. The Forum Choir and the Senior Choir will participate in this service of readings and carols, followed by the Sacrament of the Holy Communion. Usher in Christmas Day with song and prayer.

Christmas Day

10 a.m. Family Christmas Day service in the Chidley Fireside room. Lighting of the Christ candle, carols and a story for the children. This service is designed for all ages, especially those families with young children who cannot attend the Christmas Eve midnight service. Note: we need several birthday-cakes-for-Jesus, so if you can, please bake your favorite cake, decorate it accordingly, and bring it to share with the church family.

Sunday December 28

Young Adult Sunday; Rev. Thomas R. Niblock, preaching. Subject: "New Wine."

8:30 a.m. Young Adult Brunch at 24 Grove st. parsonage.

11th Hour Talk Back; no church school.

7 p.m. John Bishop will give an organ recital at the church. John is presently a second-year student at Oberlin University and is the son of the Rev. John Bishop.

Notes

Beginning in January, on the first and third Sundays of each month, the organ music before service will consist of compositions by American composers from the eighteenth century to the present. This is done as part of our bicentennial observance and will continue through June.

As a result of the generosity of 24 church women who contributed a total of $192, plus $40 from the Women's Association, we were able to buy jackets, sweaters, trousers and shirts for a men's ward at the hospital. The articles were purchased and wrapped by Dorothy Beattie, Jo Nason, Ruth Beckley, and Marge Eaton. Paper and ribbon were also contributed. The hospital is most grateful for the continued support of the church. Thanks go out to all who shared financially in this Christmas gift.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, December 28

"Christian Science" will be the Lesson Sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, December 31

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the Public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon Street.

First Baptist Church

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2864
Howard A. Krueger, Pastor

Wednesday, December 24

6:00 p.m. - There will be a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service in the sancturary with Holy Communion following this service. There will be special music by our choir "Still, Stil, Still" and "Lo, How a Rose Er Blooming". Rev. Howard A. Krueger will be bringing the message.

Sunday, December 28

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School classes for all ages. There is an adult bible class at the same time led by Pastor Krueger.

11:00 a.m.-Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the message.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

Crawford Memorial United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch Jr., Minister

Christmas Eve

8 p.m. Christmas Eve service, with candles and carols.

Sunday December 28

9 a.m. Adult Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship and church school.

11:30 a.m. Adult Forum and Junior Choir.

6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Fellowships.

Student Recognition Day: about 35 college students connected with the church will conduct worship and be guests at dinner at the parsonage. Hosting the dinner will be the minister and his family and the high school seniors of the church.

Notes

Annual Report: Those who have chaired committees this past year or held positions for which an annual report has to be written are urged to do so and get them to the office as soon as possible.

The nominating committee needs to complete its work soon. If you have not returned your acceptance form or called Marge Owens at 729-5188, please give this matter your earliest attention.

Christmas Cards: Be sure to place your greeting on the bulletin board and then take a few minutes to read the messages from many of the church friends far and near.

Second Congregational

Wednesday December 24

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve worship service.

Sunday December 28

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

4 p.m. Youth Group.

6 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
729-1858
Rev. George F. Murray, Pastor

Wednesday December 24

5:30 p.m. Mass.

4:30-5:15 & 7:30-8:00 p.m. Confession.

Thursday December 25

Masses at 12 midnight, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Epiphany parish

70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop, Rector

Christmas Eve

7 p.m. Family Eucharist.

11 p.m. Festival Eucharist.

Christmas Day

10 a.m. Festival Eucharist.

Friday December 26

Church office will be closed.

Notes

Hospitality Car — For a ride to church this Sunday, please call Charles Edgar (2931) between 8:45-9:15 a.m.

Private Communion for those who are sick and shut-in may be arranged by calling the church office. Mr. Liias will have a Communion service at the Continuing Care Unit of the Winchester Hospital on Christmas Eve and will visit parish members there at that time. On Friday and Saturday after Christmas, the clergy will complete all remaining Communions.

Caroling — Members of the Junior Choir, the High School Choir, and YPF will go caroling this Sunday evening (weather permitting). Meet at the church at 6. After visiting homes in the parish, the group returns to the church for refreshments. All over at 8 p.m.

College students home for the holidays are invited for lunch at the Rectory at 12:30, Friday December 26.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park rd., Woburn
933-4600
Rev. Glenn A. Pearson

Sunday, December 28

8:45 & 11:15 a.m.-Family Wokrship

Tuesday, December 30

7:30 p.m.-Bible Study

Wednesday-New Years Eve

8:00 p.m.-"Prayer and Praise Service"

Saturday, January 3

7-9:00 p.m.-Church Open for Prayer

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Department.

St. Mary's Parish

Tuesday December 23

Confessions at 3-4 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.

Christmas Eve

Confession at 2-3:45 p.m.

Masses at 4, 5:15, & 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 Mass will be a concelebrated Mass in the Parish Hall, at which time the Parish Choir will sing.

Christmas Day

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), and 11:30 (2) a.m. There will be no afternoon Mass.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM

Christmas eve: 7:30 Mass in Parish Hall

Organ Prelude: Noel in G - L.C. Daquin

Choir: Sing We now of Christmas - arr. Zgodava

Solo: A Christmas Candle - E. Warren

(Deborah Martin, mezzo-soprano)

Choir: Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light - J.S. Bach

Processional for Mass: O Come, All Ye Faithful - Wade

Offertory: (Choir() Tollite Hostias - C. St. Saens

Communion: Bel Bambino (choir) - Arr. Peloquin; O Holy Night (Alise MacAllister, Soprano) - Adam; Silent Night (Scott MacAllister, tenor) - Gruber

Meditation: Alleluia (from Christmas Cantata) (choir) - J.S. Bach

Recessinonal: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing - Wesley

This program will be repeated at the 10:15 a.m. Mass on Christmas Day in the Church.

Soloists: Alise Veloze MacAllister, soprano; Deborah Martin, mezzo-soprano; Scott MacAllister, tenor. Organist: Martha Hanlon Daschbach. Director of Music: Bernard Barbeau.

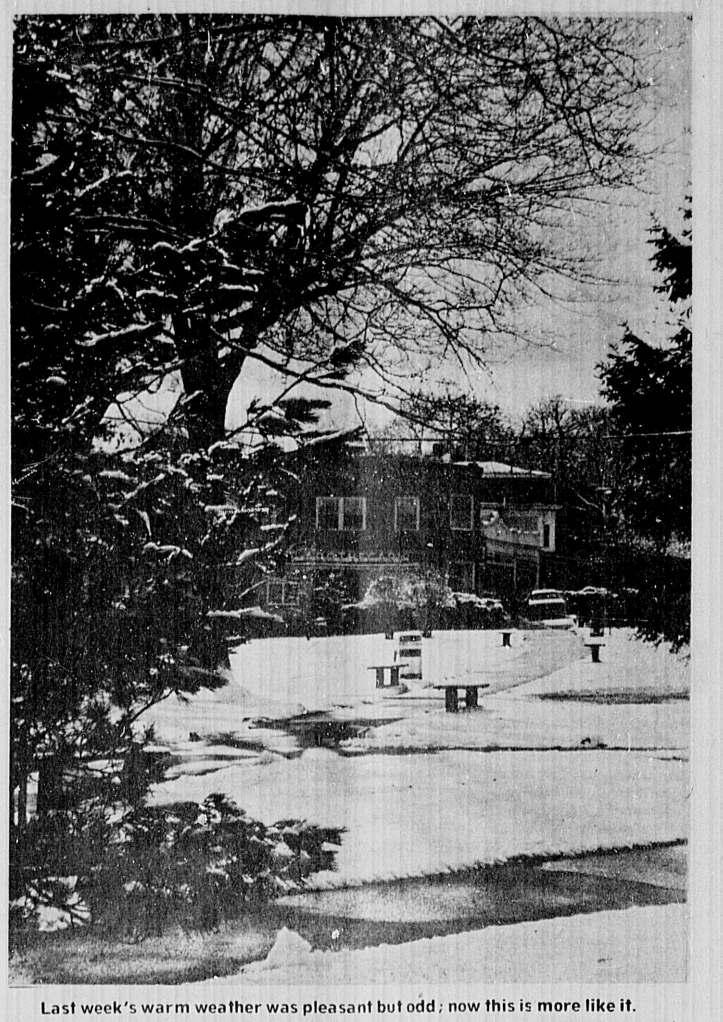
Obituaries

Agnes D. Cotone

Agnes Cotone of Watertown died December 17. She was the wife of Anthony Cotone and the mother of Mrs. Anthony (Virginia M.) DiRe of Winchester and Mrs. Gardiner L. Hutchinson Sr. of Salem, N.H.

Mrs. Cotone is also survived by 5 five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of Mrs. Jean Kells of New York, Mrs. Andrew M. Scott of Florida, and Walter Duncan of Lawrence.

The funeral was at the Joseph A. MacDonald Funeral Home, Watertown. Interment was at St. Patrick's cemetery.



Last week's warm weather was pleasant but odd; now this is more like it.

Library films

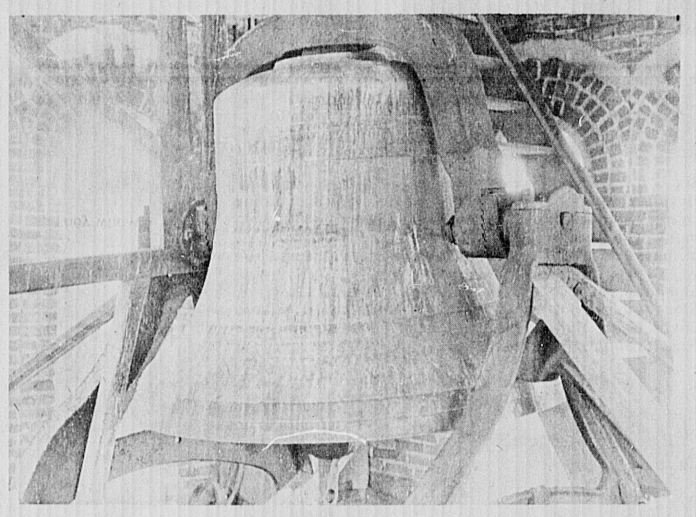
Tuesday, December 30

The Gingerbread Kingdom - In this animated fairy tale, the heroine, Princess Margarette is carried away by the wicked dragon.

The Golden Fish - This fantasy for all ages tells of a boy who wins a goldfish as a prize at a carnival. It brings happiness into his life but almost ends in catastrophe.

Sur Le Pont d'Avignon - The ancient bridge at Avignon is the background of this film with the well-known folk song being featured in it.

There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children. It will begin at 2 p.m.



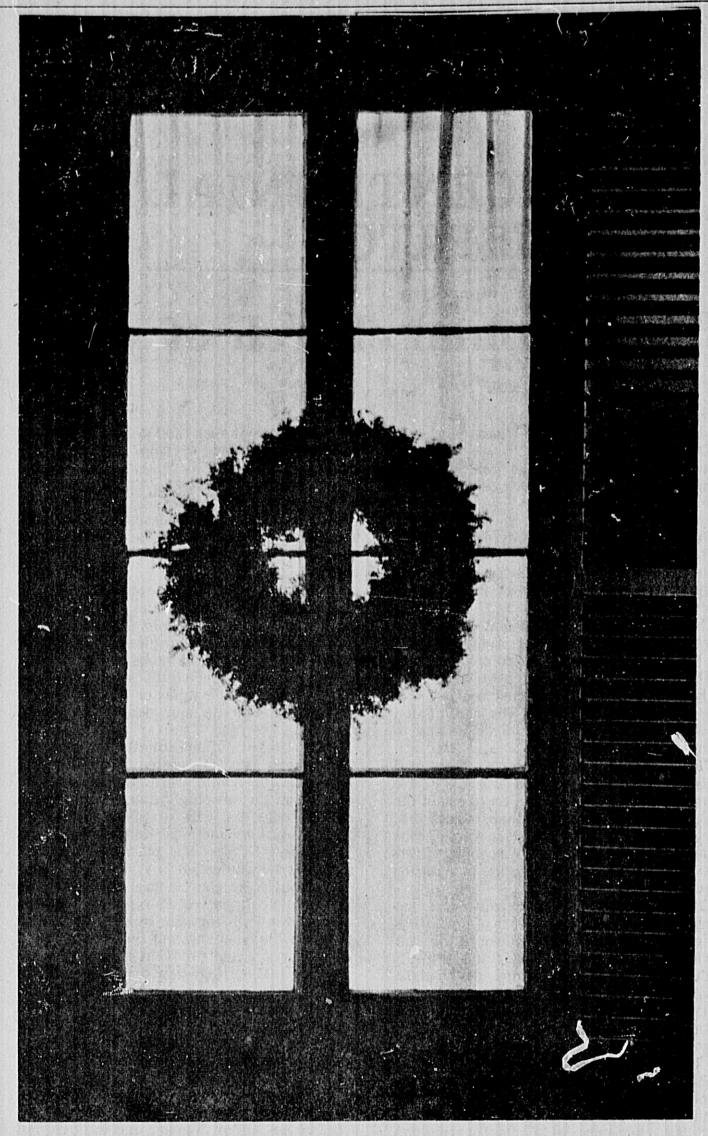
Listen to the Town Hall bell ring

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.



A study in high contrast, a wreath reflecting what looks more like a gift-wrapped package than a door.

(Photo by Don Young)

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Material should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be by color: amber, clear and green.

All material must be clean. CLEAN!

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
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